

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising over Northern British Columbia and fair, colder weather is becoming general on the Pacific Slope. Zero temperature noted from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

# The Daily Colonist.

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## East and Prairies Shiver As Christmas Cold Wave Sweeps Across Continent

**Mercury Dives Suddenly Down Below Zero—Chill Spreads From Canadian Plains Eastward to Atlantic Coast—Colder Weather Predicted for Today in Eastern United States and Canada**

**Three Freeze to Death in Chicago;  
Polar Bears Huddle in Zoo Cages**

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A post-Christmas cold wave, the most intense of the winter, was sweeping across the United States tonight toward the Atlantic seaboard. In Minnesota, North Dakota and other northern border states where the cold wave first broke, the thermometer went to ten and twenty below. Weather bureau reports tonight indicated the cold was concentrated along the northern border and in Canada, but the Southern Middle West also was experiencing several degrees below normal. The thermometer was at twenty-six above zero in Atlanta, Ga.

Great Lakes shippers were advised by the weather bureau to prepare for temperatures from ten to twenty-five degrees below tonight and Sunday. Little or no snow accompanied the cold wave.

Minneapolis and Duluth were the coldest cities in the country, with a temperature of thirteen below. In Chicago it was too cold for acclimated polar bears. Photographers who went to the zoo to catch the bears enjoying a home atmosphere found them huddled in their pens and not to be coaxed out.

Three Freeze to Death  
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Death, suffering and fire resulted from the coldest day of the winter in Chicago.

Six deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the cold weather today, including three men frozen to death. Hundreds of cases of suffering were reported to relief organizations and calls for coal and food were received from poor families throughout the city. More than 100 fires were reported for the day.

The mercury touched three below zero tonight and continued to fall. The weather bureau predicted ten below zero for tomorrow, with little immediate relief in sight.

**Sub-Zero Weather**  
WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—Speeding back to his Arctic haunts, Old Father Christmas left with the populace of the Prairie Provinces a mangle of weather upon which he thrives in far-away Toyland.

It is reported that Santa made his departure through Manitoba, and across the icy stretches of the North, for this province today records the coldest weather on the continent. At The Pas, Man., the mercury skidded down to nearly thirty degrees below zero, while in Winnipeg and many other points the lowest reached was twenty-five below. The northern blasts brought about record dips of the season in Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon experienced around fifteen below.

In Alberta the temperatures were more moderate with snow fairly general. No sub-zero weather is reported.

**Twelve Below in Ottawa**  
OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—Christmas Day went out in a snappy fashion so far as the weather is concerned and those who went home late from the Yule Continued on Page 2

**Pulp and Paper Exports Grow**  
Material Increase Shown by Canadian Trade Figures for Last Twelve Months

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—Material increase in Canada's exports of wood pulp, pulpwood and manufactured paper during 1925 are shown by a bulletin issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

For the twelve months which ended November 30, wood pulp exports were valued at more than \$47,000,000, as compared with \$40,000,000 for the preceding twelve months.

Manufactured paper and paper products to the value of \$105,445,811 were exported in the twelve months ending November 30, 1925, as compared with \$97,731,195 for the preceding twelve months.

Exports of pulp wood for the 1925 period were approximately \$800,000 greater than in the 1924 period.

**From the Colonist Tower**  
Sunday, December 27  
36th Day, 1925  
THE WEATHER  
Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong northerly winds, fair and colder.

Sun Rise: 8:05 o'clock.  
Sun Set: 4:24 o'clock.  
High Tide: 11:55 a.m., 9.8 feet.  
Low Tide: 8:05 p.m., 2.1 feet.  
Deep Sea Shipping  
Arrivals (Monday)—  
St. Ruth Alexander, from California, 9:30 p.m.

**The News**  
Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—  
Federal House must decide North Huron election dispute.  
Cold wave sweeps Prairies and East.  
Violent storm damages French telegraph and telephone communications.  
Fascists hurl harsh words at Germany.  
French troops drive off rebel attack in Syria.  
Japan withdraws forces from Mukden as Manchuria war ends.

## Irish Boundary Under New Accord



THE IRISH BOUNDARY AS IT APPEARS UNDER THE NEW ACCORD  
The heavy black line shows the boundary of Northern Ireland, which remains unchanged under the recent agreement between the heads of Ulster, Free State and British Governments. Tyrone and Fermanagh, two of the six Ulster counties, were claimed by the Free State on the basis of their inhabitants' wishes, but remain a part of Ulster. The three other counties of the original Province—Down, Louth and Monaghan—remain with the Free State.

## It's All Over Now—But What a Glorious Christmas!

Well—it's all over now! All over but the happy bays of the kiddies' trumperies and the tattoo of the kiddies' drums. But what a glorious old Christmas it was! Santa made a very good job of it—judging from the ecstatic gurgles of children and the comments of their delighted elders—a very good job of it, indeed. And Old Sol was in kindly mood in the afternoon; there was a very chilly swimming race at the Gorge, there was a big dance at the Empress Hotel; and house parties and dances and dinners everywhere.

Through it all the poor were not forgotten. The spirit of the true Christmas animated the charitable societies of the city, and the citizens who gave freely of their wealth that none should hunger on a day of feasting and rejoicing.  
There was a grand old Christmas, taking it all in all!

## Violent Storms Wreck French Wire Services

**Weeks Required to Repair Destroyed Connections—Heavy Rains Flooding Countryside**

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Telegraph and telephone lines have suffered much through the storms of the last few days, and a communique issued from the Ministry of Commerce tonight admits that the situation is serious. Although communication will be restored soon, construction of certain sections of destroyed lines will require several weeks.

The three-masted Finnish vessel Rauma was towed into L'Orient today, having lost two of her masts. The vessel had been tossed about by high waves and severely damaged.

Reports from Chambers and other eastern points of France tell of great damage through unusually heavy rainstorms and premature thawing of rivers. The countryside is flooded. It is still raining.

Various parts of the town of Charolais are inundated after days of torrential rains. At Aix-en-Provence swollen streams have burst dykes of several tributaries of Lake Bourget, cutting all communications with neighboring towns and menacing the railway line at Culoz Junction, through which trains for Italy and Switzerland pass.

## Missing Engineer Sought on Mainland

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Having found no clue to the disappearance of Clarence Peppard, wealthy construction engineer, of Minneapolis and Winnipeg, whose whereabouts since he left a downtown hotel, December 16, have been unknown, his wife and her sixteen-year-old daughter, who came here from Minneapolis this week, today decided to return to their home there on Monday.

Hill Peppard, of Chilhowee, brother of the missing man, has organized a search for him in that district, believing that he possibly met with foul play or an accident while traveling from Vancouver.

## Thirteen Killed In Picture House Christmas Panic

MANILA, Dec. 27.—Thirteen natives were killed and nearly a hundred injured in a fire which destroyed a moving picture theatre in the town of Olongapo, Cebu Province, on Christmas Eve. An American named Harnum, saved many lives when he cut an opening in the wall with an axe, enabling hundreds to escape when the regular exit was jammed.

The fire started in the machine room by the heating of a film. The audience, numbering a thousand, rushed to the exits and many were trampled under foot. The monetary loss was small.

## Federal House Must Unravel Ballot Tangle

**Commons to Say Whether Progressive or Conservative Has Been Returned in North Huron**

**Both Candidates Elected to Seat**

RECOUNT PUTS AGRARIAN IN LEAD, BUT RIVAL, SUCCESSFUL AT EARLIER COUNT, GETS WRIT IN FIRST

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—Colonel O. M. Biggar, chief electoral officer for Canada, expects that the House of Commons will give the formal and final decision as to whether J. W. King, Progressive, or George Spott, Conservative, is elected member for the constituency of North Huron, according to a statement published in The Toronto Star today.

"It is an unusual situation, and I do not remember any precedent," said Colonel Biggar.

Both Elected  
"I have not yet received the writ for Mr. King. I presume that this will come on the way. When it arrives both men will have been returned for the seat."

Who makes the decision?  
As there has not been a situation like this before I should not like to anticipate what would be done. The clerk will draw to the notice of the House that two men have been returned, and the House will decide on the procedure."

After the voting in the riding on October 20 last, it was shown that the Progressive candidate was leading by a small majority. It was discovered, however, that the counterfolios had not been removed from 345 ballots and Judge Lewis held that these should not be counted. This decision gave the Conservative the riding by a majority of eight votes.

## Riff Envoy's Teuton Friend Angers Paris

**French Government Less Inclined to Receive Krim Representative**

PARIS, Dec. 26.—It was learned in official circles today that the chances that Captain Gordon Ganning, formerly of the British army, and now an envoy of Abd-el-Krim, the Rifian chieftain, will be received by members of the Government have been decreased by the discovery that one of his companions at his hotel in Paris is a German, formerly an agent for Mannesmann Brothers.

This firm is the great German house which had large interests in Morocco before the war, and has been charged with responsibility for working up opposition among the tribes to the French regime.

Captain Ganning meanwhile remains aloof from Government officials. He arrived in Morocco several days ago, and it is known that his mission was to discuss terms of peace on behalf of the Rifian leader.

## Railway Presidents Reply to Messages From Local Chamber

To the Christmas messages of greeting from Mr. C. P. W. Schweigert, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which were printed on Friday morning, Presidents E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Sir Henry Thornton of the Canadian National Railway have replied.

Sir Henry Thornton wired: "Many thanks for your kind message and sentiments, which are heartily reciprocated. Such words are a great encouragement. Forward, Victoria." H. W. THORNTON.  
Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., observed: "Many thanks for your kind message. Your good wishes are most cordially reciprocated."  
E. W. BEATTY.

## Arctic Aviators Plan Hop-Off Into North March 21 at Barrow

**Captain Wilkins Talks of Details of Ice Pole Flight—Wants No Search Parties to Be Sent Out for Two Years If Flyers Fail to Make Early Return—Confident of Finding Land—Seals for Food**

**Explorers May Make Landing on Ice  
And Drift on Pack Across Polar Sea**

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—(Special)—The airplane thrust across the Polar Sea, which Captain George H. Wilkins will command for the American Geographical Society, the North American Newspaper Alliance, will hop off from Point Barrow, March 21, Captain Wilkins said here today, unless weather conditions at the Alaskan base are prohibitive.

The date has been fixed in relation to certain known elements of fog conditions, wind and weather. It has been fixed thus far in advance in order that special navigation tables for the day may be prepared.

"When we start northward from Point Barrow," Captain Wilkins said, "our flight will be made with the understanding that if our plane fails to reach Spitzbergen or return to Point Barrow, no rescue expedition will be sent out for at least two years."

Flies to "Live Off Land"  
It is possible, according to the plans outlined today, that Captain Wilkins and his pilot will land after they reach the peak of the globe and will then drift with the polar ice, living "off the land." Captain Wilkins expects to have no difficulty in killing enough seals to sustain life.

"My first goal is the ice pole," said Captain Wilkins. "But many geographers believe that if I fly northward along the 166th meridian I will discover land on the way. As soon as I sight land, I will drop an American flag on it, claim it for the United States, photograph it from the air and return to Point Barrow."

"On the following day, in company with my other plane, I will return to the land. One of the planes will land if possible and establish a base there for purposes of exploration and mapping."

**Alternative Plans Devised**  
"In case I do not sight land on the flight from Point Barrow to the ice pole, I will keep on across the mathematical pole—that discovered by Leary—and proceed to Spitzbergen. It is my belief that in good weather our Pobjoy plane will travel upwards of 2,500 miles without refueling. In case we strike formidable headwinds which exhaust our fuel supply after crossing the mathematical pole, we shall land on the ice and later get to Spitzbergen the best way we can. The observations of many explorers make me feel certain that we shall drift toward Spitzbergen. Favorable winds may come within a few days; they may not come for a year. What matter? We can live on the ice indefinitely."

Captain Wilkins' statements show that in the event of any sort of a forced landing he will endeavor to cope with the Arctic with little more equipment than a rifle, navigation instruments and a primus stove. He has practiced three methods of killing seals on the polar sea—by harpoon, by rifle and by knife. He believes that seals will be found as far north as the very top of the earth's axis flash the sun. He will supply food; their hides will supply material for coats and clothing; their blubber will supply fuel.

**Bears Also Possibility**  
In addition he expects to bring down an occasional bear even in the most northerly latitudes. Polar bears have been found in the far north, Amundsen and Ellsworth, on their flight last year, saw a seal at latitude eighty-eight.

Wilkins himself has never been as far north as the ice pole, which is Continued on Page 2

## Second Export Mill Is Planned At Port Alberni

**Dormant Mill Is to Be Reconditioned; Wharf Extended by New Company**

**An Expanding Industry**  
It is understood that the Great Central Lake Sawmills Limited, which is building a large sawmill at Great Central Lake, will shortly acquire deep water accommodation at Port Alberni, by taking over the lease of the property formerly known as Spratt's mill, one of the finest locations on the front.

Reconditioning of the mill is anticipated, says The Port Alberni News, with an extension of the wharfage accommodation. A specially will be made of cutting large timbers.

It is understood that the plans for development include a privately-owned assembly plant for the export trade. Rapid progress has been made on the mill and townsite, the company being a combination of the interests of the King-Parris Company of Vancouver, and Blouet, Welch & Stewart, who operate elsewhere on the Island.

If this negotiation is concluded, this will make the second large mill on the Port Alberni waterfront. The Alberni Pacific Lumber Company, which passed under new management this year, having an extensive business.

There is another mill under construction at the end of the Lakeshore Road at Sprout Lake for Messrs. Collins & Greene, of New Westminster, close to the branch of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway into Great Central Lake.

With the existing mills, including the important enterprise at Bainbridge noted for its large timbers, a profitable business in lumber is being built up in the Alberni Valley.

Recently the Port Alberni Board of Trade went on record in favor of an assembly wharf at Port Alberni, to help sufficient cargoes to be collected for ocean-going steamers at that point.

## Section Foreman Killed As Train Hits Speeder

SMITHERS, B.C., Dec. 26.—Joseph Smithers, forty-five, section foreman, was killed when the speeder on which he was riding was struck by a C.N.R. train near here. A number of other workmen escaped injury when they jumped from the car just before the impact.

**Fire Destroys Garage**  
NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I., Dec. 26.—Fire of an unknown origin today gutted the North Providence Garage and burned to an irretrievable mass twenty-eight motor cars for a total loss of more than \$20,000.

**Fire Damages Warehouse**  
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 26.—A fire which for a time threatened to spread to the navy's torpedo storage plant did \$20,000 damage to two great warehouses today.



## RED-TAG SALE

Some people give gifts at New Year—or perhaps you forgot someone in the hurry of the Christmas rush. Come in and see our wonderful display.

### Monday Only

Bread Trays  
A limited number of silver-plated bread trays. Regular \$5.75. On sale, Monday only each **\$2.95**

### Collar Buttons

On sale Monday morning between 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock noon, gold-filled collar buttons. Regular 25c each. **2 for 5c**

### DIAMONDS

Not Too Late—Buy "Her" That Diamond Ring Today. Delivered to an 18 K. hand-made claw setting. Regular \$26.45

Three-Diamond Ring in 18 K. new design setting. Regular \$43.50. **\$41.75**

Delivered to an 18 K. hand-made claw setting. Regular \$118.00. **\$69.75**

Your display of diamond jewelry is of the finest quality, designed to meet the demands of all tastes. Whether you wish to spend \$15 or \$1,500, we are at your service to give you expert advice.

Flower Baskets  
An assortment of beautiful glass mounted in a silver-plated pierced container. In assorted colors. A useful ornament for the home. Regular \$1.75. To clear, Monday only, each. **\$1.95**

**Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.**  
HORACE DORER in Charge

## We Wish All a Very Merry Christmas

We shall be waiting for you Monday cheerfully to exchange any article you received—as willingly as we sold it. We hope you will have real comfort and satisfaction in our shoes for 1926.

The British Boot Shop **MUNDAY'S** 1115 Government St.

## PROMOTING PROSPERITY

If the people of B.C. will buy goods which are made in B.C. by the citizens of B.C. they will help to promote prosperity in B.C.

**KEYSTONE BRAND SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
are a high-grade product of this Province. There are none better, and their use keeps money circulating at home.

**SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.**  
Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers  
533 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Phones 3798-3799

## KIRKHAM'S GROCERIES

749-751 YATES STREET

### SPECIAL MONDAY

Empress Jams in glass; all kinds. Per jar	25c
French Sheet Gelatine... Regular	Christie's Sodas, Regular 50c
\$1.00 lb. for	78c for
Beach-Ekins Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin	75c
Clark's Tomato Soup... 10c	Pacific Milk, large... 11c
Sesqui Matches, pkt... 35c	Northwest Graham Wafers, 2 lb. pkt... 38c
FRESH MEAT SPECIAL	
Boiling Beef and Pot Roasts, 10c and 6c	Minced Beef, lb... 10c
	Loin Pork Chops, lb... 35c

## After Christmas CLEARANCE

### Four-Day December Sale of Smartest Footwear

ASSEMBLED here in this After-Christmas Clearance are dozens of different styles, leathers and stunning effects at prices that almost give them to you as a gift.

Sales of this kind, and right after Christmas too, are unusual—as are the extremely low prices. No time to lose—better get in while assortments are intact.

Values to \$12.00 Priced at

**\$4.90**

**Wm. Cathcart Co., Ltd.**

1208 Douglas Street

## French Force Defeats Syria Bandit Attack

Tribesmen Do Battle for Railway Station Under Cover of Storm—Driven Back With Heavy Losses

### Natives Beaten Off By Armored Train

Druse Chiefs Accept Peace Terms, Bagdad Report Says—Negotiations to End Strife Admitted

BEIRUT, Dec. 24.—Under cover of a violent storm last night bandits attacked the station of El Fijeh, on the railway north of Damascus. They were beaten off by a French armored train and suffered heavy losses.

It is confirmed that the rebel tribesmen in the recent fighting at Hama, southwest of Damascus, and at Port Christopher, lost seventy men killed and 200 wounded.

Peace Reported  
LONDON, Dec. 26.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bagdad gives a report brought by a convoy from Syria that chiefs of the Druse tribesmen in Syria have accepted peace proposals offered by the French authorities.

An armistice was reported to have been signed several days ago between the Druse tribesmen and the new French High Commissioner in Syria, Henry de Jouvenel. This report came from Cairo, Egypt.

Negotiations  
The French Foreign Office admitted that negotiations looking to peace were going on in Syria, but that no final signature had yet been affixed.

It was admitted, however, that the signing of an armistice at any moment would not surprise the Foreign Office.

### Arctic Aviators Plan Hop-Off Into Unknown

March 21 From Barrow

Continued from Page 1

located at eighty-four degrees north, but with Stefansson he walked thousands of miles over the moving sea ice off the northernmost Canadian coast. Stefansson and he traveled without thought of taking sufficient supplies to get them back to their base. Often they were forced to go ahead because they had steadily killed off the game in the country behind.

"In the event we find land," Wilkins explained today, "this fact need not halt our plans for a trans-polar flight."

"We shall not need both planes or both flight parties to explore and map it unless it is very large in area. One of the planes can be used to go on with the Spitzbergen plan."

Plans May Be Changed  
"Land in the Arctic Sea may mean that we can establish a flying base much nearer Spitzbergen than Point Barrow. If we are able to do this we shall make a new hop-off arrangement."

Amundsen succeeded in starting his planes in the Arctic after a rather unfavorable landing. We see no reason why we cannot do the same thing if necessary.

"Amundsen and Ellsworth flew in June and found the temperature above zero. We expect to find a temperature at Point Barrow of forty below zero. This difference, no doubt, will affect the performance of our planes."

"But it is my plan that the engines

## Queen Marie of Rumania Is More Than Symbol of Sovereign Power

Daughter of Duke of Edinburgh Is at Heart Democrat Without Ostentation or Pretence, Initiating Acts of Benevolence and Movements for Benefit of People

BUCHAREST, Dec. 26.—The World War shook many thrones, but it only served to strengthen that of Queen Marie, for to her people she is known not as the Queen of Rumania, but as "the Mother of Rumania."

Rumania's greatest woman among her subjects is something much more than a symbol of sovereign power. She is the fountain head of all charity, sympathy and help. Every act of benevolence, every movement for the betterment of the common lot, every inspiration for a nobler and higher life seems to centre in Queen Marie, an English-Rumanian woman whom Fate and Fortune placed at the head of a Latin race.

Before the war her realm embraced less than seven million people. Today she rules over seventeen million souls, but the word "rules" is hardly applicable to Queen Marie's occupancy. She is one of the most democratic and indulgent of reigning queens, just how democratic being shown in this manner:

### King Not Ruler, But Ruled

The Associated Press correspondent sought an interview. Two minutes after he had presented his card at the Royal Palace, he was ushered into a small drawing-room, where he was informed that "Her Majesty is dressing for dinner, but she will be glad to receive you."

Scarcely had the words been spoken when Queen Marie, attired simply in a silk dressing-gown and sandals, with her long golden hair flowing loosely over her shoulders, stepped forward.

"I know you will excuse me for appearing in this unconventional and 'unqueenly' way," she said, smilingly to the astonished correspondent, "but I am getting ready for dinner, and as I knew you had specially to see me about my views, I did not want to send you away without a few minutes' friendly chat."

While King Ferdinand is the titular head of the Royal House of Rumania, those who have been to Rumania know that Marie, by reason of her kind, dominant, dynamic personality and force of character, transcends the King, who is of a shy, diffident, negative temperament. In relation to the Queen, he is no ruler but the ruled. In this respect Queen Marie inherits some of the positive, self-reliant, dominating qualities of her great ancestor, Queen Victoria.

"The King, poor man," the Queen told the correspondent, "is a beautiful, kind man, and I've got away to push him into the limelight."

shall never cool off from the time we leave the Alaskan rail head at Tanana. When we land at Barrow after our flight up from the rail head, we shall blanket the engines with reindeer hides, and beneath the hides we shall burn smokeless lamps which will defeat the low temperatures. We shall follow the same procedure if we are forced to land on the polar ice or at a new base in a new land."

Seattle is the first American city to offer its official co-operation and assistance to the expedition.

In a telegram the Seattle Chamber of Commerce offered the use of Sand Point aviation field as a base for equipping the expedition and promised the "full facilities of Seattle and the hearty co-operation of its people."

The offer has been accepted.

### East and Prairies Shiver As Christmas Cold Wave Sweeps Across Continent

Continued from Page 1

tide reveals had to face an icy wind and a temperature of twelve below.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.—Little relief from the cold wave in the Northwest was in sight tonight. Although a slight rise in temperature as compared with this morning was reported in the Dakotas and Minnesota tonight, the thermometer was well below the zero mark. In St. Paul it was six below, seven degrees higher than the lowest of the day.

Toronto Cold  
TORONTO, Dec. 26.—Christmas festivities throughout Ontario were brought to a close last night with householders paying late visits to coal bins and furnaces as winter's first advances were indicated by frosted window panes and cooling breezes.

Following yesterday's ideal holiday weather, which enabled the youth of the province to give much time to skating, snowshoeing and other outdoor sports, the mercury made a rapid descent during the night and this morning the first sub-zero temperatures for the majority of Ontario points were registered.

In Toronto suburban centres the thermometer recorded as low as five below, but in many outside towns even lower levels were reported.

Sault Ste. Marie being the coldest spot in the province officially with sixteen below, while Ottawa was a good second with twelve below.

Polite Person: "I'm afraid you're in the wrong seat, sir."  
Impolite Ditty: "You needn't be afraid, so long as you don't insist on having it."

IN THE INFORMATION BUREAU  
"I have come to get information in regard to the standing of my new heart, Mr. Korner, an insurance agent."

"Take a seat, miss."

"Have you all that much to say against him?"—Flegende Blatter, Munich.

The talents, brilliancy and versatility of Queen Marie equally make her one of the most notable world figures. One of four daughters of Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, and of Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna, only daughter of Czar Alexander II of Russia, she was endowed with natural beauty, charm and grace. Although now just fifty years of age, she still is considered the most beautiful queen in the world.

Women are captivated by her soft, youthful, regular features, and her unaffected, winning manner. She is at once a womanly queen and a queenly woman. Many of her admirers have often said that her peculiar attributes of intellect, beauty, energy and popularity entitle her to be the Queen of England; that her talent is wasted on a Balkan country.

Queen Marie not only possesses all the natural endowments usually associated with a queen, but she is remarkably gifted as a linguist, a writer and a poetess. She speaks French, German, Rumanian, Russian, Italian, Spanish, and perfect English. She has written no less than ten books on history, poetry, philosophy, fiction and the fine arts. She also has achieved marked success in painting, embroidery and furniture making.

Is Democratic at Heart  
Queen Marie has given the world two other queen-like persons of her daughters, and is prepared to offer a third. They are Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, wife of King Alexander, and Queen Elizabeth of Greece, who, however, lost her crown in the revolution of 1924, which threw her young husband, King George, off the throne.

The third prospective "queen" is Marie's beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter, Ileana.

The Rumanian Queen also is prepared to offer in marriage as a future "king" her youngest son, Prince Nicholas, who is a graduate of Oxford University and who is just past twenty-two. Her eldest son, Prince Carol, already has married Princess Helen of Greece, who, if the Rumanian dynasty lasts, will doubtless one day succeed King Ferdinand and the Queen herself.

Queen Marie loves the democratic and the people. "Maker of Kings and Queens" has earned the sobriquet of the "Mother-in-law of Europe."

Queen Marie loves the demonstrative homage of crowds, the compliments of rulers and statesmen, the admiration of people of other lands who have met her in the halls of her works. But she is at heart a democrat, without ostentation or pretence.

## Fatalities Mar Christmas Day

Suicide, Fires, Robberies and Accidents Mark Holiday at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—Christmas tragedies, fires, robberies and accidents figured in the police records here today.

Kate Falak, a maid at the home of J. A. Davidson, received fatal burns when her employer's home was destroyed by fire early Christmas morning. She was trapped in the third story of the house. Other occupants of the house, who were holding a party, escaped with difficulty. Mr. Davidson's young daughter was carried from her bed on the second floor. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained. Insurance was placed at \$20,000.

Listed in the tragedies was the suicide of an eighty-five-year-old man, who, after returning from a Christmas dinner with friends, shot himself with a .22 calibre rifle.

Two boys armed with a sawed-off rifle, staged a street riot, but escaped without loot. They held up another young boy, but became frightened and missed a pocket with \$25 in it.

Today many business establishments were closed and tired postal workers were "cleaning up" after one of the biggest rushes in the history of the local staff. Approximately 3,000,000 pieces of mail were handled during the four days preceding Christmas.

Fan fans were busy in the city picking up Christmas messages from far off stations, one having the good fortune to hear Berlin, Germany. The message was a relayed one, transmitted from KDKA, Pittsburgh.

### U.S. Coastguard Rescues Rum-Runner

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 25.—The two-masted schooner Mary Langdon, eighty years old and a former rum-runner, was floated today from Stonehouse Channel after grounding there late last night and was towed to Vineyard Haven undamaged.

She was rescued by the same coastguard cutter which seized her as a rum-runner five months ago.

Gas, biliousness, heartburn, dyspepsia, and similar ills will not trouble you if you take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

### ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain—How to Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach, and not, as some believe, to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food poisons, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases, and may do real harm. Try Seigel's Syrup. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., and is the most effective form of Seigel's Syrup. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.



## Is It a Question of Quality and Style?

If it's a question of style and quality in the selection of Your Winter Overcoat, drop in here and look over our smart coats before making your decision.

THERE'S SURE TO BE A COAT TO SUIT YOU IN OUR LARGE AND VARIED STOCK

Big Burly Ulsters, Fine Dressy Coats in dark shades and Smart Lighter Tweed Toppers—You'll appreciate our moderate prices as well as our good fabrics.

Ulsters.....\$22.00 to \$60.00  
Fine Imported Topcoats...\$40.00 to \$55.00  
Burberrys.....\$47.50 to \$72.50  
Raincoats.....\$10.00 to \$45.00

## W. & J. WILSON

ESTABLISHED CLOTHIERS 1862  
TO MEN AND BOYS  
1217-1221 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

## Communist Parley Breaks Up in Riot

Bullets Fly at Argentina Red Gathering—Police Arrest More Than Hundred

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26.—A preliminary session of the seventh congress of the Communist party in Argentina broke up in disorder tonight.

Numerous shots were exchanged. Delegate Muller, of Mendoza, was badly wounded and several persons received minor injuries. The trouble started during a heated discussion of a motion.

The police have detained more than 100 persons.

### Arkansas Sawmill Fire Does \$750,000 Damage

Property damage estimated at \$750,000.

Property damage estimated at \$750,000.

## For Roof Work

Of all kinds—patchings or new work. No job too big or too small.

**H. R. BROWN**  
538 View St. Phone 615

## FREE

Any gift box containing the value of \$1.00 and over, purchased this week, will contain initial in any color free of charge.

## DIGGON'S

Government Street

600 was caused early today by a fire which swept the sawmill plant of the Stout Lumber Company at Thornton, Ark. In addition to the mill plant, eight brick dry kilns and sheds and about eight million feet of lumber were destroyed.

The United States has a doctor for every 724 persons.



Here's Wishing You a Happy Christmas and a

Bright and Prosperous New Year

## NEW ENGLAND MARKET

750 Yates Street

Across From Dominion Hotel





### Smartest Novelty Pumps

Pumps in all the newest patterns. Popularly priced from \$3.95 to \$8.50

KING'S, for Footwear

633 Yates St., Near Broad

Phone 26

Wishing Clients and Friends

All the Compliments of the Season



Arthur Coles

1205 Broad St. Victoria, B. C.  
Real Estate and Insurance

PHONE 1351

### THE WORLD'S GREAT CATTLE REMEDY

is known as the "Bowman" Remedy.

Is your stock increasing?  
Don't experiment with this, that and the other.  
Get down to brass tacks.  
Stop losing money.  
If your neighbor's cattle are thriving and increasing, so should YOURS.  
"Bowman" Remedy will do it.  
Write, phone or call at once.  
Send for our news bulletin of facts.  
Over 100,000 head treated with 98% successful results.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co. of Canada, Ltd.  
Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

We wish our many patrons a Very Merry Christmas and to assure them that their support has assisted to make a Happy Christmas for many disabled veterans, their wives and families.

### The Red Cross Workshop

564 - 6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government)

### Victoria Baggage Company

H.M. Mail Contractors

Our Specialty  
Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped  
Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money  
Largest Vans in the City  
Phones 2505 and 2506  
510 Fort Street

"I overlooked her this Christmas but I'll remember her at New Year's with something electrical."

FOX & MAINWARING  
615 Fort Street Phone 6011

### Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Ltd.

SAND AND GRAVEL  
Specially graded and washed with fresh water.  
Largest Capacity in Canada  
1902 Store Street Phone 305

### Woman's Appearance

Nothing more becoming than hair beautifully dressed. Make an appointment with us NOW.

SWAN-MARINELLO  
403 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 3770

### Well-Known Seattle Judge Died on Friday

SEATTLE, Dec. 26.—A. W. Frater, seventy, for twenty-one unbroken years judge of the Superior Court here, died yesterday. He came to the state in 1888, and was a member of the Legislature before being elected to the bench. He was a pioneer in juvenile and domestic extensions of judicial functions.

There are but 20,314 miles of railway in Great Britain.

### Mineral Output During the Year Breaks Records

Latest Report of Minister of Mines Shows Huge Growth in Mining Industry Throughout B.C.

#### Lead Production Advances

British Columbia's mineral production for the year 1925 will reach a total value of \$61,491,600, according to actual returns supplemented by estimates carefully prepared by Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines and Provincial Secretary. The figures constitute a new record of production for the Province and is a concrete indication of the steady growth of the mining industry here. Last year the total production was valued at \$48,704,604, the increase this year consequently being \$12,786,996, or 26.2 per cent.

Value of production of the various metals is given as follows, 1924 figures being placed first and 1925 estimates second:

Placer gold—\$420,750; \$400,000;  
Lode gold, \$5,120,635; \$4,425,621;  
Total gold, \$5,541,385.  
Silver—\$5,292,184; \$5,044,763.  
Lead—\$12,415,917; \$18,851,466.  
Copper—\$8,442,870; \$10,109,862.  
Zinc—\$4,266,741; \$7,720,038.  
Total metalliferous—\$25,958,997; \$46,281,902.  
Coal tons (2,240 lbs.)—\$9,697,630; \$11,645,820.  
Coke tons (2,240 lbs.)—\$214,305; \$563,878.  
Building materials, etc.—\$2,833,672; \$3,000,000.  
Total value of production—\$48,704,604; \$61,491,600.  
Approximate tonnage treated—3,750,000 tons.

#### London Price Is Basis

The prices used in calculating the various metals are—for gold, the world's standard price of \$20.67 an ounce; for silver and copper, the estimated average price of these metals on the New York market, and for lead and zinc, the average price on the London market converted to cents a pound by using the average rate of sterling exchange. The New York metal market price in former years has been used for valuing the lead production for the Province; similarly for zinc the average St. Louis price has been used. As all lead and zinc ore and concentrates are bought and sold in British Columbia on the London prices of these metals, it is considered that these prices should be used in order to obtain a correct valuation.

Owing to the United States tariff on lead and zinc ore, the average lead price in the New York market is nearly always considerably higher than the London price. The London price is the recognized world market price, whereas the New York price is an artificial one applicable only to the United States. The estimated lead production of 238,408,000 pounds, if valued at the average New York price for the year, would have a valuation of \$21,418,544 or an increase of \$2,826,896 as compared with the valuation given in the above production table. The average London price for the year for zinc (December estimated), is slightly higher than the St. Louis price, the difference being approximately a quarter of a cent a pound. By using the London price for the Provincial zinc production, instead of the St. Louis price, an increase of \$254,078 is obtained in the valuation.

#### Lead Shows Advance

Mr. Sloan points out that the figures show that the largest increase in metal production was in lead, followed by zinc and then copper. The large increase in lead and zinc production is due to the increased output of the smelter and refinery of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, at Trail, the bulk of the production coming from the company's Sullivan mine at Kimberley, and the remainder from the treatment of customs ores and concentrates.

The increased production of copper is due to increases from the Granby Company's mine, mill and smelter at Arroyo, and the Britannia Company's mine at Britannia Beach, and to the commencement of operations in August of the Altonby Copper Company's mine and mill near Princeton. Offsetting these increases, there was a large decrease in copper output from the Island mines of the Consolidated Company, which were not producing appreciably during the year. The estimated production in 1925 shows an increase of 4,957,000 pounds, as compared with 1924. The average price of copper on the New York market for the year 1925 (December estimated) is 14.08 cents a pound, which is nearly a cent a pound higher than the average of 13.024 cents a pound for 1924. During the year 1925 the price fluctuated considerably, going up to 14 1/2 cents a pound and then declining. For the year 1926 the outlook is for a price level of about 14 1/2 cents.

#### Gold Production

Mr. Sloan points out that although the production of placer gold in 1925 was slightly less than 1924, the year was a very active one in placer development and testing of low-grade deposits of gravel. An interesting feature of the year's placer mining was the successful operation of the K. A. F. Development Company's dredge near Barkerville, which made an output of gold valued at \$100,000.

An compared with 1924, lode gold shows a decrease of \$694,300. This is accounted for by a greatly decreased production during most of the year.

Mr. Sloan expressed his satisfaction with the substantial increase in coal production in 1925, as coming to approximately 388,638 long tons. The large increase in output was from the Crown's Nest Pass district, where over three times as much coal was produced as in the preceding year. During a large part of 1924 the mines in this district were closed owing to labor troubles, and the output was very much less than normal. Amicable arrangements have now been made with labor, and the industry is now in a healthy condition in the Crown's Nest district. In the Nicola-Princeton district a decrease in production of coal occurred in 1925, and a very slight decrease in the Vancouver Island district. Competition from foreign crude oil is still keenly felt by the Vancouver Island mines.

A slightly increased output of building materials is estimated for 1925, as compared with the preceding

year, owing to great activity in building and construction work.

"It is interesting to note," said Mr. Sloan, "that the mineral industry of British Columbia has steadily increased, with but few yearly setbacks. Thirty years ago, in 1895, the Province only produced minerals to the value of \$5,654,042, and even ten years ago, in 1915, the production was less than half that of the present year, being only \$29,447,508.

"The year 1925 has, however, been an important one, not only for a record production, but also for the large amount of development, exploration and prospecting, that has been carried out. Production in any one year is largely the result of previous development, so that to have a healthy industry, development and prospecting must keep pace with production. In the year 1925 it may be conservatively said that a greater amount of real development has been done than in any previous year in the history of the Province and much of this development has been satisfactory in adding substantial new ore reserves to the industry. A large number of prospects have been bought or optioned and more or less development work done on them. Prospecting has been fairly active and some new discoveries have been reported. The movement which has taken place in acquiring and developing prospects which have laid dormant for years, will be a great incentive to still further prospecting next year."

### 5 Condemned Feast Silently In Death Cells

Special Fare Provided Convicted Slaying at Oakalla—Doomed Men Dine Sumptuously in Solitude

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—Owen (Cannonball) Baker, Harry Sowash, Charles Morris, H. Herntsen and Charles Henry (Sonny) White, all condemned to die on the scaffold next month, were silent participants of a sumptuous Christmas feast provided yesterday for inmates of Oakalla prison. The condemned men were not allowed from the death cells and each partook of the special fare in contemplative silence.

Baker and Sowash, who recently were notified that their appeal to the Supreme Court failed, maintain a quiet demeanor. Morris, who was convicted with Baker and Sowash for the murder of Captain W. J. Gillis and his son on the launch Eryll G. September 15, 1924, has a chance of a reprieve, as his solicitor has appealed. Sonny White may also have sentence postponed pending the outcome of an appeal. He was condemned for the murder of Frank Rowe, North Vancouver fruit merchant.

Herntsen, who was sentenced to death less than one week after he had murdered a shipmate, is a freighter in Vancouver harbor, is evidently destined to pay the death penalty on January 18.

Morris, Baker, Sowash and White are under sentence to die on January 14.

"Should wives be paid wages?" asks a writer in a recent article in a magazine.

"Certainly!" says a married man of our acquaintance. "What do you think I send my wife out to work for?"

SALE OF COATS

### Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1010 GOVERNMENT STREET

SALE OF COATS

An After-Christmas Sale of Women's "Better-Grade"

### Fur-Trimmed Coats

On Sale This Week at Greatly Reduced Prices!

This After-Christmas Sale of Women's "Better Grade" Fur-Trimmed Coats presents a wonderful opportunity for women to purchase garments of the better class at a really worthwhile reduction. We offer you your unrestricted choice of our entire stock of these Beautiful High-Grade Coats, luxuriously trimmed with fur—and no two styles alike. On sale this week at very decided reductions.

Three Groups of Fur-Trimmed Coats  
Reduced to Sell at \$13.95  
\$19.75 and \$25.00

For the woman who is looking for a stylish and moderately priced coat we have three wonderfully and specially priced groups of stylish Fur-Trimmed Coats selling this week at.....  
\$13.95, \$19.75 and \$25.00

Very Exceptional Values at These Reduced Prices



50 Dozen Women's All Pure Wool Vests on Sale Monday

Tomorrow we will place on sale 50 Dozen Women's All Pure Wool Vests, made with short sleeves, strap shoulder, or opera top. Splendid quality and a real bargain for Monday's shoppers in the Knit Underwear Section (Monday) at.....  
\$1.19  
GUARANTEED UNSHRINKABLE

AT  
\$1.19

### Montreal Reports Its Most Costly Christmas

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Montreal's most costly Christmas has been spent and millions of dollars have changed hands. Last year was pronounced a record, but it is stated that this one has doubled and perhaps tripled it. Officials of the big department stores of the city say that while they expected a good season, the realization far exceeded anything they had even

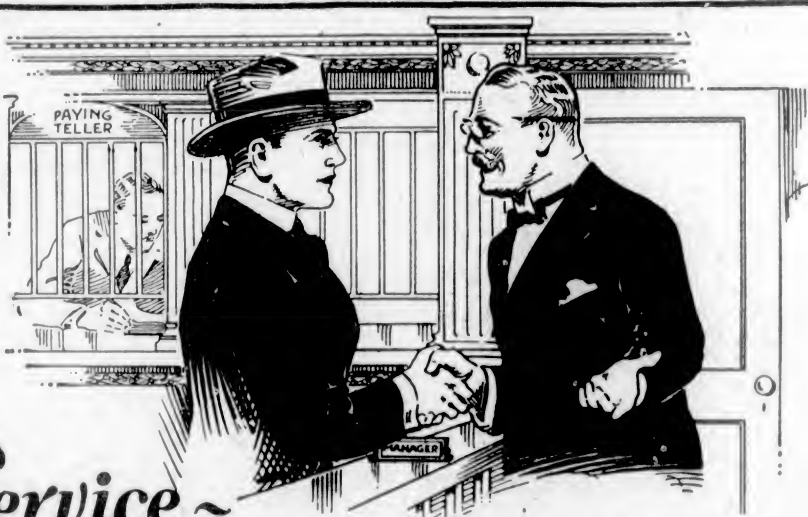
imagined. It was not, they pointed out, that this year's buyers had purchased more expensive things, but the buying public had grown tremendously.

### French Woman Aged 110 Dies on Christmas Day

PAU, Dec. 26.—The palm for span of life and length of service goes to Nava Carlotta, born in Mexico in 1815, died Christmas Day, 1925, at the

village of Escourt. At the age of 110 years she was still serving as a domestic in the household of the descendants of the family for which she originally worked. She entered the service of this family in Mexico in 1826, following its members to France and remained with them until her end.

Romantic Young Thing: "If I died, dear, would you marry again?"  
The Brute: "Not much! I'd start a bank account."



Service ~  
marked by courteous efficiency

WHEN you bank with us we consider it an expression of your confidence in us. It then becomes our purpose to deserve this confidence by more than routine bank service. You are more than just an "account on our books." You become a client with individual needs and personal business problems that call for our closest co-operation.

The size of your account is not a

measure of our desire to serve you. We take as much personal interest in the affairs of the small business as we do in the one that carries a big balance with us. Many times in our experience of nearly one hundred years have we seen customers who began with us in a small way develop their business into large and prosperous concerns—a development in which the bank had no small part.

The Bank of Nova Scotia branch near you is qualified to give you this helpful business service.



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA  
ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000 Total Resources \$230,000,000









ESTABLISHED 1885



**Young Man**

This Is the New Balloon Toe

In Black and Tan Oxfords at, Per Pair.....\$7.50

**Maynard's Shoe Store**

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE



### Death Claims Young Athlete

Mr. Robert Cecil Collison, Popular Sportsman, Succumbs After Long Illness

Succumbing to an illness that had confined him to his bed for months, Mr. Robert Cecil Collison, well-known young athlete, twenty-one years of age, died at the Jubilee Hospital early yesterday morning.

Endowed with an exceptionally attractive personality, Bob, as he was familiarly known, was popular in a wide circle of young people in this city who will mourn his passing.

His death was not altogether unexpected as he had been waging a plucky fight for life over a period of many months. Nevertheless the news of his passing was a shock to many yesterday who believed him to be on the road to recovery.

Mr. Collison was educated in Victoria. He was a student at the Victoria High School, the Oak Bay High School and, later, the Victoria College. At all of these institutions he enjoyed the reputation of a fine young sportsman, prominent on both rugby field and basketball floor. At the latter game he was a star player.

In addition to a legion of friends he leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collison, the Uplands; a sister, Miss Katherine Collison; and three brothers, Messrs. Albert, Clifford and Noel Collison.

The funeral service will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. The body is resting at the B.C. Funeral Home.

### Obituary

**WARDEN**—The death took place at an early hour yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital of Mr. Lionel Fawcett Warden, third son of the late Captain George Archibald Warden, late of the 12th and 4th Regiments, now known as the West Yorks and Berkshire Regiment. The late Mr. Warden was fifty-eight years of age and was born in Berchey Park, Rathfriland, Ireland. He had been a resident of Metchem for the last twenty-five years. The late Mr. Warden is survived by one son, Mr. Q. D. H. Warden, of 525, Rithet Street; also three nephews, Messrs. Richmond, Quinton and Robert Little, in England. He was very popular and leaves a host of friends both in Metchem and in this city. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, December 29, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the body will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

**GLOVER**—The funeral of the late Mrs. Alice Martha Glover, wife of Mr. Edward Glover, of 2307 Howard Street, who passed away at the family residence Wednesday evening, will take place tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Lieutenant-Colonel H. J. N. de Salis will officiate and the body will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

**NATHAN**—The funeral of the late William Henry Nathan took place yesterday afternoon at 1:45 from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service was conducted by the Very Rev. Dean Quinton. There was a large gathering of friends, including members of the A.O.F., who attended in a body, and the casket was covered with floral designs. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. W. Anderson, F. Willis and J. McCormick, friends of the deceased, and S. Holman, J. Woodcock and H. Siebenbaum, representing the A.O.F. Bro. H. Callow, P.C.R. of Court Vancouver, conducted A.O.F. service at the graveside and at the conclusion of the service the Foresters' funeral ode was sung. The body was laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

**MURRAY**—Funeral service for the late Mrs. Isadore Ellen Murray was held yesterday afternoon at 3:15 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Mr. McKee. Many friends were present and the casket and hearse were covered with floral offerings. The hymns sung were "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Just as I Am." The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. J. McRae, F. A. Murray, J. N. Moore, J. Mowat, J. L. White and Dr. A. McInnis. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

**MURRAY**—The death occurred on December 26 at St. Joseph's Hospital of Bridget Murray, aged forty-five years. Born in Ireland, deceased had been a resident of Victoria for the last thirteen years. She leaves four daughters, Margaret, Alice, Ellen and Josephine, and three sisters and three brothers. The body is resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral will take place on Tuesday, December 29, leaving Hayward's chapel at 8:45 a.m. The service will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 a.m.

### G.W.V.A. Will Hold Dominion Conference

QUEBEC, Dec. 24.—Sir Richard Turner, V.C., president of the Great War Veterans' Association, has called a meeting of the Association to be held in Ottawa on December 23. The meeting is being called primarily to consider the financial position of the G.W.V.A. Dominion officers at Ottawa. Debits from previous administrations have made it difficult to maintain this office as constituted.

Robert Fulton in 1814 designed a warship to be propelled by steam.

Exceptionally Good Fir

**WOOD**

14.00 per Cord Load

**LEMON, GONNASON CO.**

Phone 77 LTD. 2324 Gov't St.

**BURGESS BATTERIES**

Are Best for Radio Fans

**Murphy Electric Co.**

Phone 120 722 Yates St.

**BEST ISLAND  
COAL**

**Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.**

1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377

A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House

### In 1926 Start the Children Off

—with lessons on the piano. If no one in your home plays then inquire our prices on terms on a player-piano.

KNABE  
WILLIS  
CHICKERING  
AMPCO

**Willis Pianos  
LIMITED**

1003 Gov't Street Phone 514

### Hard Luck!

Many a man who thinks he married a splendid pal, finds himself tied to a wash-woman.

PHONE 118

**VICTORIA  
STEAM  
LAUNDRY CO.**

Retreat Your Washings to a Careful Laundry

Phone 118. We're Wife Savers.

Officers of Legion of Honor

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—Archbishop Mathieu, of Regius, Senator Beique and Hon. Athanas David, provincial secretary of Quebec, are named officers of the Legion of Honor in the Christmas honors granted by the Republic of France to Canadians made public here last night. Fernand Rinfret, editor of La Presse, Montreal, and Hon. P. R. Du Tremblay, M.L.C. and a director of La Presse, Montreal, are named Chevaliers of the Legion.

**\$5.00 Cash**

Will Place an  
**EDISON  
BRUNSWICK  
or  
COLUMBIA**

Phonograph in Your Home.  
Prices From \$40.00.

641 Yates Street **KENT'S** Phone 3449

Pianos Phonographs Radios

# Scurrah's January Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning at 9

In other years the whole of the month of January has been devoted to our Mid-Winter Sale. This year our policy is changed. Our sale begins tomorrow morning and positively finishes early in January. In order to accomplish this result all reductions have been of the most drastic description and a greatly increased sales staff assures every woman prompt, and efficient service.

## A Short Sale—a Sale That Gives a Real Advantage to the Women Who Buy Early

### FUR-TRIMMED COATS

As our policy of choosing only styles of individual merit and exclusive design is well known among the women of Victoria, we need only say that these coats represent the smartest designs shown by Canada's leading manufacturers this season. Their qualities of style, fit and finish warrant their inclusion in this stock, therefore it is our opinion they are the smartest coats shown in the city this season.

**\$25.00 and \$27.50 Coats on Sale at \$16.75**

Beautifully designed Coats of velour, with collars of French Coney. All full lined with high-grade materials.

**\$35.00 and \$37.50 Coats on Sale at \$19.95**

Smartly styled Coats of velour and Orkenay Cloth with collars and cuffs of selected French Seal and French Coney.

**\$42.50 and \$49.50 Coats on Sale at \$29.75**

Coats of marvella, velour-de-laine and duvetyne trimmed with collars and cuffs of opossum, French seal, coon, Chinese fox, marmink and Mandel. Styles are representative of the most appealing modes shown this season. Many have deep bands of fur around the skirt bottom.

**\$55.00 and \$65.00 Coats on Sale at \$39.50**

Handsome Coats of silk marvella, wool marvella and fine suedene. Fur collars, cuffs and hem trimmings include Chinese fox, French coney, coon, beaver, Japanese fox, opossum, civet cat, etc.

**\$65.00 to \$85.00 Coats on Sale at \$49.50 and \$55.00**

This group includes the majority of our finest coats. Exquisitely designed garments of suedene, broadcloth, Chatscloth and fine marvella. Fur trimmings are of highest grade Alaska sable, opossum, French coney, natural muskrat, Viatka squirrel, etc.

### HATS

Smart Ready-to-Wear Hats of felt and silk velvet in the popular small design and daintiest shades. Reg. \$4.95 to \$6.95. Sale.....

**\$1.95**

A group of Trimmed Hats, each one an exclusive model and shown only at this store in Victoria. Reg. to \$12.50. Sale.....

**\$3.00**

High Grade Velour Hats with dainty ribbon trimmings. All desirable styles in off-the-face and close-fitting models. Regular \$7.95 to \$10.00. Sale Price.....

**\$3.75**

Exclusive hand-made creations—only one of a kind. Close-fitting modes, dance hats, medium and large designs included. Values \$12.50 to \$17.50. Sale Price.....

**\$7.95**

### Eighty Cloth Dresses at Half Price

This group of special sale values comprises dresses of Poirer twill, tricotine, charmane and wool faille, in colors of navy, black, tan, brown, sand, green, henna, etc. Regular prices \$14.75 to \$55.00. Now

**HALF PRICE**

### All Afternoon and Evening Gowns Reduced

Because all our gowns are individual creations, therefore no two are alike, and comparatively few are priced alike. For this sale every price has been reduced 10% to 20%.

### Dress Specials

A special group of crepe de Chine and Canton dresses in shades of navy and black, regular values \$25.00 to \$39.50, have been marked to clear at

**HALF PRICE**

Another special group of crepe de Chine afternoon gowns in a complete range of the most attractive colors, regular at \$15.00 each. Sale Price

**\$11.95**

### Balbriggan Dresses to Clear

The Balbriggan Dress is enjoying immense popularity, and these sharply reduced prices are certain to clear our stock quickly.

One-Piece Balbriggan Dresses in a good range of most effective colors. Regular \$10.95. Sale.....

**\$8.95**

Two-Piece Balbriggan Dresses. Reg. \$12.95. Sale Price.....

**\$10.95**

One-Piece Balbriggan Dresses. Smart novelty trimmings and dainty color combinations. Regular \$15.00 and \$16.50. Sale Price.....

**\$12.50**

### Knitted Suits at Half Price

Undoubtedly one of the greatest money-saving opportunities of this sale. Colors are particularly attractive and many of the coats have stencilled designs or are bordered with silk and wool ornamentation. Regular \$22.50 and \$29.50. Sale Prices

**\$10.00 and \$15.00**

### Princess Slips

Silk Knit Princess Slips in a complete range of colors. A regular \$3.95 value. Sale Price

**\$3.55**

### This Sale Is Being Personally Conducted by Mr. P. B. Scurrah

This notation is made to assure the public that it is our regular carefully chosen stock that is being sold and that in neither description or price is there the slightest deviation from the truth in any statement made in this advertisement.

**SCURRAH'S, LTD.**

**728-730 YATES STREET**



## Specials for Monday

Five Roses or Robin Hood Flour, 49-lb. sack \$2.45, 24-lb. sack \$1.25	Wild Rose Pastry Flour or Gra- ham Flour, 49-lb. sack \$2.35
Dishco Sliced Pineapple, large tin 15c	Shoulder Lamb Chops, per lb. 32c
Seagui Matches, 24 boxes in pkt. for 35c	Round Steak, per lb., 17c and 15c
Creamettes, 3 pkts. 25c	Small Shoulder Lamb Roasts, per lb. 26c
Good Ceylon Tea, per lb. 48c	Sirloin Tip Roasts, about 4 1/2 lbs., per lb. 20c
Rogers' Golden Syrup, 2 lb. tin 15c	Okanagan Tomatoes, per tin 10c

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.**  
Grocery Phone, 129 and 179  
Fish Dept., 5521  
612 Fort Street  
Fruit Dept., 5523  
Meat Dept., 5521

### Support a Victoria Industry —and Save Money on Your Furnace

You'll never need to worry about parts if you buy an Albion Furnace. Ten years from now you will be able to call us by telephone—no need to write East. Prices, including installation, from

**\$100**

**ALBION STOVE WORKS, LTD.**  
2101 Government St. (Cor. Pembroke St.)  
Phone 91

### The Collegiate School

1157 Rockland Avenue  
Phone 93  
Victoria, B.C.  
Established 1883  
Private preparatory school for boys from seven years old. Special features: mathematics; individual attention; instruction in English; Latin; French; German; Spanish; Italian; Japanese; Chinese; and other languages. New term opens January 13. New prospectus, giving full particulars with recent successes, sent on application.

### Early in the Year Is the Time to Select Your Seeds

After the turn of the year the wise gardener will be thinking about the seeds he intends to plant in the Spring. In this climate seeds can be sown early. Speedy Seed Co. is now offering last year's produce in May. Our seed stock is coming in every day from the most reliable local and English growers and we aim to carry the very best varieties in every class.

#### The Rockhome Garden Shop

On Broad Street, Opposite Public Market  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.  
Garden Architects

### Dare You Contradict This?

Snowdrops and Violets are in bloom! Hyacinth Bulbs are sprouting! Springtime will be upon us in

#### A FEW WEEKS

Then houses will begin to spring up in every direction.

WE KNOW WHEREOF WE SPEAK

#### Our Lumber Is of the Best

Figure out your requirements. Inspect our stock. Get our prices.

**C.P.S. Lumber & Timber Co., Ltd.**  
Discovery and Store Street  
Phone 7060

### IF YOU FORGOT

your friend on Christmas Day, don't forget you have another chance. New Year is coming and we still have many articles suitable for gifts at low prices.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"  
1420 DOUGLAS ST.  
LIMITED.

### Go to DORMAN'S For Cruisers', Surveyors' and All Heavy Clothing

**DORMAN'S**

1328 Government Street  
Phone 1008

### COAL

Coldest Months  
to Come

Get your coal supply  
in now, when we can  
guarantee instant deliv-  
ery.

### J.E. PAINTER & SONS

617 Commercial St. Phone 536  
That America and Scotland were  
once joined by a bridge of land is the  
opinion of geologists who have been  
comparing fossils on both sides of the  
Atlantic.

### Old Country Gun Maker

I carry stock of Guns and  
Make Gun Stocks  
Barrels bent, straightened, browned or  
blued. Repairs and alterations  
of every description.  
For Sale—English Shotgun, London Make  
JAMES GREEN  
1219 Government Street  
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Crosley Cone Loud Speakers \$19.50  
Marconi Loud Speakers \$27.50  
Victor-Northern Speakers \$33.00  
**WESTERN CANADA RADIO  
SUPPLY, LTD.**  
642 Fort St.  
Phone 1949

### Big Wave Sweeps Man From Beach to Death

MONTREY, Cal., Dec. 26.—  
Caught by a high wave which swept  
him into the sea, Michael Panhoco,  
twenty-one, cabinet maker, of Oak-  
land, was drowned near Midway  
Point, on the seventeen-mile drive,  
today, while his wife and brothers  
and sisters watched.

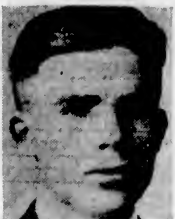
## Parliament of Boys to Open Monday Next

Ceremony Will Commence  
With Introduction by  
Hon. J. D. MacLean on  
Monday Evening

### Lengthy Agenda Prepared

Final arrangements have been completed for the opening of the third session of the C.B.T.T. Boys' Parliament at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Assembly Chamber, Parliament Buildings, and it is expected that the members will immediately commence operations on the considerable agenda of Boys' Work that will be placed before the House. Hon. Dr. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance and Education, will act as Lieutenant Governor during the opening ceremony, and all formalities incidental to the opening of the Provincial Legislature will be observed.

The Cabinet consists of:  
Premier—William J. Bell, Vancouver South.  
President of the Council and Minister of Finance—Bert Bailey, Point Grey.  
Attorney-General and Minister of International Affairs—George Miller, North Shore.



Provincial secretary in last year's Boys' Parliament, who was returned by acclamation recently in the North Shore constituency. Mr. Miller has been appointed attorney-general and minister of international affairs in the new cabinet.

Provincial Secretary—Elmer Speer, Vernon.  
Minister of Devotional Affairs—W. Rodgers, White, Kamloops.  
Minister of Physical Affairs—Ritchie Brown, Vancouver Centre.  
Minister of Intellectual Affairs—Stewart Reid, New Westminster.  
Minister of Service Affairs—Richard Renwick, Nelson.  
Minister of Municipalities—Leslie Wagner, Fairmont-Kitsilano.  
The Chairman of House Committee is Vincent Coveney, Nanaimo, and the Speaker Robert Wallace, Victoria.

### Models Show Beauty Spots of the Island

The novel exhibition of models by Mr. E. G. Hodge is still on view at 1807 Douglas Street, near the Hudson's Bay Company's store. It consists of three beautiful productions shown electrically illuminated in a specially darkened room. One is of the Caribbees, a recent discovery in New Mexico, a wonderland which now ranks as one of the masterpieces of nature on this continent. The model is a remarkable production which gives an excellent idea of the formations of limestone. Another model is that of Mr. R. P. Butcher's grand canyon well worked out in color. The third model shows the Olympic Mountains with Olympus, the highest point, being very conspicuous. The Princess Marguerite and two familiar yachts are in the foreground of the scene, with a bit of Beacon Hill Park with its yellow bloom.

The exhibition should attract a large share of public attention. A part of the proceeds is going to the Salvation Army for its Christmas work.

### Mr. James Robson Dies in Hospital

NANAIMO, Dec. 26.—Mr. James Robson, a well-known family physician in Nanaimo for the past thirty years, died in the local hospital on Christmas Day. He was a native of England, aged seventy-three years, and is survived by one brother, Mr. Fred Robson, of Mayno Island; and one sister, Mrs. Butt, residing in England. Mr. J. A. Knight, of Ladysmith, is a nephew of deceased.

The funeral will take place from Jenkins' Parlors Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in the cemetery. Rev. Mr. Moore, Ladysmith, will be the officiating clergyman.

Word was received here this morning by Mrs. George Williams, Albert Street, that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoskins, had passed away in Vancouver this morning after a short illness. Mrs. Hoskins, who was the late Alderman Joseph Hoskins, was well known in Nanaimo about twenty years ago. She is survived by one son, Lloyd, living at home.

### Military Orders

5th (B. C.) Heavy Coast Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris, Commanding Headquarters, Victoria, Dec. 22, 1925.

(1) C.A.A. Competition, C.A., 1925. The following letter has been received from National Defence Headquarters: "Will you please inform the Officers Commanding the 5th and 18th Heavy Coast Batteries, C.A., that the Honorable the Minister and Members of the National Defence Council congratulate them and all ranks on the good work done and the very high standard of efficiency shown by their batteries." The District Officer Commanding wishes to add his congratulations and to state that the results attained are extremely gratifying.

(2) The Officer Commanding wishes to extend the Season's Greetings to all ranks of the Brigade. (Signed) R. F. CASTLE, Lieut. Colonel, Acting Adjutant, 5th (B. C.) Heavy Coast Brigade, C.A.

## City & District

**Back From Tour**—After touring the prairie provinces—November 7, Mr. Oliver Hillingsworth, special traveling representative of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, has returned to this city with the information that travel from the prairie provinces to the Pacific Coast is well under way, and that this city may expect a large percentage of Winter visitors.

**Kiwania Meeting**—The Kiwanis Club will hold its regular luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Mr. J. D. Caloway, Provincial Mineralogist, will give an address on "Minerals and Minerals." The Kiwanis Orchestra will provide music.

**Christmas Gifts**—Members of The Colonist staff appreciated the gift of a large quantity of holly grown and presented by Mr. W. W. Pemberton. Mr. Pemberton's holly has done much to avert the Victoria, for many shipments have been sent to California and Eastern Canada, from Victoria.

**British Mail**—Fourteen days after leaving Southampton, a large British mail arrived at the Postoffice Saturday morning, setting a record at the Christmas season. The consignment left Southampton on December 12, and includes forty-nine sacks of letters and fifty sacks of parcels.

**Cedar Hill Ratepayers**—A meeting of the Cedar Hill Ratepayers will be held in the Cedar Hill School on Tuesday next, at which Councillor H. O. Kirkham will be the speaker.

### Need of Cathedral Shown at Service

Communicants at Christ Church on Christmas Day Largest for Many Years

Evidence of the need of a new and larger Anglican cathedral was clearly demonstrated on Christmas Day, when a number of people were unable to find accommodation in the present Christ Church Cathedral at the eleven o'clock service. Extra chairs were brought in and every corner of the sacred edifice was filled. Some remained standing throughout the service and a number turned back from the west entrances on seeing the pews occupied.

The number of communicants at the five communion services held on Christmas Day between the hours of 8 a.m. and midday was the largest in recent years. The offering at all services was given to the pension fund for clergy, widows and orphans. The eleven o'clock service, which was fully choral, included shortened matins, followed by the holy communion. The service was read by the Rev. F. H. Pitt, the lessons being read by the Archdeacon of Columbia and the bishop. The dean was celebrant at the communion service and the sermon was preached by the bishop of the diocese.

**Why Only at Christmas?**  
"The spirit of Christmas and its goodwill are so fine a thing that it is worth while taking time to think upon the subject," said the bishop in his sermon. "It is wonderful how irascible is the away of this spirit in its season." He continued, "If we are to take full measure of its noble power one has to read Dickens' Christmas Carol, or the account of a Christmas at the front during the Great War when No Man's Land became Every Man's Land as enemies fraternized."

The bishop read extracts from a letter circulated by a local business firm which pointed out the influence of the Christmas spirit in man's relationships to man and pointed out the need of continuing in this frame of mind the year round.

**Foundations Shown**  
The preacher said that three foundations of the Christmas spirit disclosed themselves to the thoughtful inquirer, and must be interwoven into daily life if the Christmas spirit were to be more than a passing fancy. There was the winning historic appeal to the religious imagination, the immeasurable strength of right religious tradition and the emotional appeal of family associations. The practical side of Christmas being pursued by the many, united in one overwhelming religious feeling the millions who, at other times, are separated by one cause or another. These many millions all thinking and working in one way, the Christmas spirit and goodwill overcome all obstacles and becomes the predominating force.

**Must Appeal to Heart**  
"When we ask, as we all do and must, how this Christmas spirit can be made more permanent, the answer is not far to seek. It must be by keeping continually in mind the same great causes. We must make our religious appeal to the heart as well as to the head. We must link up religious emotion with common sense and practice. Religion must issue more and more in practical service. We must find the imagination of the world around us, the thought of God in man's nature, as realized at Christmas time, has made it possible for all men to feel kindly to their neighbors at all times."

"Beginning with ourselves," the bishop concluded, "if every day we think in the spirit of Christ, act in the spirit of Christ, and radiate kindness and goodwill, we are extending the spirit of Christmas."

### GAINED 10 POUNDS IN 22 DAYS

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Check full of vitamins—the kind that are extracted from the livers of the cod—this kind that are a real help to frail, run-down, anemic, skinny men and women. Try these sugar coated, tasteless tablets for thirty days—if they don't help greatly get your money back. One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cents. Ask Vancouver Drug Co., MacFarlane Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., and all other druggists for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets. Directions and formula on each box. "Get McCoy's the original and genuine" (Advt.)

## Victoria Globe Trotters Are En Route Here

Mr. Fred Pollard of Victoria, Wife and Daughter, at San Francisco, After Trip Round World

### Bringing Back Ship's Pet

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—After a tour of the world, Mr. Fred Pollard, retired wealthy silk exporter, who resides in Victoria, and is widely known in Vancouver and other British Columbia cities, arrived in San Francisco aboard the Panama Mail steamer Colombia, en route home.

Accompanying Mr. Pollard was Mrs. Pollard and their daughter, Louise. Miss Pollard was one of the most popular girls aboard the Colombia.

The Pollards, after spending some time in England, crossed the Atlantic, and again booked passage on the Panama Mail liner Colombia, in order to permit their daughter to view the Panama Canal, as she had made a trip through the Suez Canal from the Orient to Europe.

Miss Pollard gained the sobriquet of the "bird girl" on board the Colombia for her adeptness at training birds. "Chick" one of the largest macaws ever captured in Central America, was about ready to walk the plank at the command of Capt. A. C. Paulsen, master of the liner, when Miss Pollard begged to be allowed to have him. When the vessel arrived in San Francisco Chester was perched contentedly on his young mistress' arm.

Miss Pollard and her parents were through the Japanese disaster in 1923. As soon as they were able they left the Orient on a tour of the world, making the circuit in a leisurely manner. Mr. Pollard and his family plan again to take up their residence in British Columbia.

### New Force Used to Battle With Insects

Acids and Poison-Laden Airplanes Will Wage War Upon Destructive Insects

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—Science in its war upon destructive insects is using poison-laden airplanes, acids and even parasites.

These and many other scientific subjects will be discussed in papers before, entomological societies meeting with the American Association for the Advancement of Science here, December 28-January 2.

Armies of parasites, mustered in the fields last season, are battling to save America's corn crops. Messrs. J. H. Bigger and W. P. Flint, of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, explain the parasites were sent out to check the ravages of the European corn borer.

The two entomologists, however, do not feel that America can depend on parasites alone to control the insect, which has made marked progress westward in the lower peninsula of Michigan and southward from the Lake to Ohio.

Worms, larvae of snapping or "skipping" jacks, which also have continued their raids on germinating corn, despite the chemical warfare of scientists, cannot attack when the seed is soaked in mercuric acid, is the discovery of Mr. F. A. Fenton, of Florence, S. C.

Swinging low at eighty-five miles an hour, airplanes loaded with arsenate of lead, dusted 1,000 acres of peach orchards in Georgia this year, and the fruit so treated was equal to that of orchards dusted in the usual manner. The results should be accepted tentatively, says Mr. Oliver J. Snapp, of Fort Valley, as experimentation has not yet gone far enough to establish fully the desirability of the new method.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Superstitions** Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, anesthetic, safe; absolute assurance of cure. 17 years' practical experience. Miss Hannas (certified London specialist), 32 Winch Building.

**Violin and Piano** Recital by pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Temple, at St. Columba Church schoolroom, Mitchell Street, Oak Bay, Tuesday, December 29, at 8 p.m. Collection.

**The Royal Dairy Ltd.** announce that they will be delivering ice cream bricks on Christmas Day, and that the dairy will be open until 1 p.m. on that day and all day Saturday.

**When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country**, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

**No Better Butter Made**—Salt Spring Island Creamery; fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

**"The White Christmas,"** a miracle play, at Hampshire Road Church, Wednesday, December 23, at 8 p.m. Tickets, 35c.

**The Beauty Salon's** mannequins are not only properly and artistically waved, but they stay. Suite 104, Woolworth Building. Phone 924.

**Play Haw-Kay**, the fastest indoor game ever invented. Free demonstration at 311 Port Street.

**Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist**, 412-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1522.

**Book Your Tickets** with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

**Mother, your daughter** will be away from home this Christmas, send her your photograph.

**The Art Studio**—Lessons china, water colors, oil; Christmas novelties. Room 4, 604 Fort Street.

**Engagements Wanted** for private dances. Good music. Miss Thain. Phone 1741R.

**Oak Bay Taxi**—Phone 3399, day or night.



## In England, as In America the Duo-Art Is Supreme

The Duo-Art has won the respect of musically cultured people throughout the world.

## DUO-ART

Reproducing Piano—Planola—Piano  
All-in-one Combined

In Great Britain it is found in the homes of all classes, including those of most prominence, as is indicated by the partial list of British patrons which we print below.

H.M. the Queen, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, K.G., the Duke of Sutherland, the Marquis of Blandford, the Marquis of Lincolnshire, K.G., the Earl of Plymouth, K.G., the Countess of Hardwicke, the Earl of Lonsdale, the Lord Hampton, the Lord Killanin, the Lord Inchiquin, the Lord Howard de Walden, the Lord Tredegar, the Lord Woolavington, the Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, the Lord Stevenson, the Lady M. Lawford, Lady Lilian Jones, Lady C. E. Mowbray, Lady Roseberry, Lady Balfour, Lady Beaverbrook, the Hon. Charles Winn.

**FLETCHER BROS.**  
VICTORIA LIMITED  
1110 Douglas Street

## Just Arrived!!

Delayed Shipment of

## Table Lamps

Specially Priced  
for Immediate  
Clearance

YOUR GREAT  
OPPORTUNITY

**Hawkins & Hayward**

Electrical Quality and Service Store  
1121 Douglas St., Cor. View  
Phones 643 and 2627

## 99c Per Pair

**BOUBOIRS**  
With Pompons

240 Pairs just arrived, in colors of grey, black, brown, old rose and pale blue. Soft padded insoles, rubber heels and fine kid uppers; sizes 3-8, ladies.

**STEWART**  
1321 Douglas Street

## 1926 Start It With a New Suit

—and if the suit's bought here you'll save money. Lovely suit, made from English serge for \$35.00

**CHARLIE HOPE**  
1434 Government Street  
Phone 2689

## Suggestions

Waterman Fountain Pens  
Eversharp Pencils  
Leather Wallets  
Prayer and Hymn Books  
Eastman Kodaks  
Kodak Albums  
Sectional Bookcases  
All the New Books  
Boys' Own, Chums and Chatterbox  
Best Cards and Calendars in the City  
New Stock Felix Junior

**Victoria Book & Stationery Co.**  
1002 Government Street

Here lies a young salesman named Phipps  
Who married on one of his trips  
A widow named Block  
But he died of a shock  
When he heard there were six little  
chips—Judge.

The long Latin names given to plants and animals are used by scientists all over the world.



### Clearing Toys at Half Price

As is our usual custom after Christmas, we have reduced all lines of toys, excepting wheel goods, to half price. Societies, clubs, etc., preparing for children's parties should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity.



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670  
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

### Subscribe Now to Our Circulating Library

One year's subscription card costs only \$5—less than 1½ cents a day. New books are continually being added to our already large collection—books by all the best known authors of the day. \$5 a year or 50 cents a month.

## Bargains in Men's, Women's and Children's Outer Apparel for the Last Week in the Year

### An Extra Special Bargain in Men's Tweed Suits

On Monday and following days we are offering a number of Men's Two Trouser Suits at a substantially reduced price. They are tailored from serviceable tweeds in grey and brown shades. Smart two and three-button models that will please young men as well as older men. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, with two pairs of trousers. **\$19.95**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### A Year-End Sale of Men's Overcoats



#### Men's All-Wool Overcoats

Values to \$17.50 for \$9.95  
20 Only of these warm serviceable overcoats. Made from medium weight wool overcoating in dark grey and heather shades. Single and double-breasted Chesterfield style with half-inch raised seams, two pockets and vent in back, unlined. Well tailored and good fitting; sizes 38 to 46. Values to \$17.50. Sale Price **\$9.95**

#### Men's English Gabardine Coats

Regular \$16.95 for \$14.95  
English-Made Fawn Gabardine Coats, in single-breasted trench coat style with collar that can be buttoned close to neck, if desired; has all-round belt with leather buckle, lined with strong quality checked cotton; sizes 34 and 36. Also paramatta cloth coats in double-breasted style with all-round belt; sizes 36 to 42. Sale Price **\$14.95**

#### Men's All-Wool Overcoats

Regular \$22.50 for \$15.95

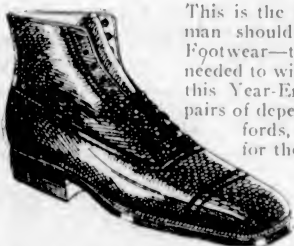
English Made All-Wool Overcoats in single-breasted, raglan sleeve style, with two pockets; unlined. Shown in clerical grey. Sizes 38 to 44. Sale Price **\$15.95**

#### Men's Heavy Overcoats

Regular \$35.00 for \$27.95

8 Only in this special offering. Made from serviceable wearing fabric, in grey only. Double-breasted style, with two-way collar, half belt and three pockets; full lined. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale Price **\$27.95**

### A Year-End Sale of Men's Footwear



This is the season of the year when every man should be particularly interested in Footwear—the time when heavier shoes are needed to withstand the damp and rain. In this Year-End Sale we offer hundreds of pairs of dependable Boots, Brogues and Oxfords, values as high as \$9.00 a pair, for the special low price of

**\$5.45**

#### Black and Brown Boots

Black Kid, Black Calf and Brown Calf Boots in Blucher and Balmoral styles. Single and double oak tanned soles and rubber tipped heels. All sizes. Values to \$9.00. Sale Price, per pair **\$5.45**

#### Brown and Black Oxfords

Popular styles in brown, tan and black calf, suitable for business, street or semi-dress wear. Choice of single or double oak tanned Goodyear soles, all made on Balmoral style, narrow, medium and full round toe lasts. Values to \$8.00. Sale Price, **\$5.45** per pair

#### Tan and Black Brogues

Fashionable Winter Brogues in tan and black willow calfskin. Full brogue perforated style, with double soles of oak tanned leather, medium round and full round toe. A big assortment to select from; all sizes. Values to \$7.50. Sale Price, per pair **\$5.45**

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### Special Year-End Sale of Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Now is your opportunity to buy a genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug at a saving in price. Choose from a wide selection of designs, suitable for any room in the home.

Size 6.0 by 9.0. Sale Price, **\$8.50** Size 9.0 by 10.6. Sale Price, **\$14.50**  
Size 7.6 by 9.0. Sale Price, **\$10.50** Size 9.0 by 12.0. Sale Price, **\$16.50**  
Size 9.0 by 9.0. Sale Price, **\$12.50** Size 9.0 by 13.6. Sale Price, **\$18.50**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

### A Year-End Clearance of Smart Millinery

#### Group 1

Values to \$6.50 for \$2.98

Ready-to-Wear Hats of Velvet, Silk, and combinations of velvet and silk. Some are trimmed with ribbon or velvet, others finished with ornament; small, medium and large shapes in all colors. Sale **\$2.98**



#### Group 2

Values to \$7.95 for \$3.95

Velour and Felt Hats of superior quality, self trimmed or with ribbon bands. Shown in off-the-face and drooping-brim styles, in colors of brown, henna, rose and sand. Sale Price **\$3.95**

#### Group 3

Values to \$13.75 for \$5.95

Pattern Hats, including trimmed velours, silk velvets, hatters' plush and others. Choice of many exclusive styles, in shades of rose, blue, green; also black. Sale Price **\$5.95**

#### Children's Hats, Values to \$2.69 for \$1.49

A clearance of Children's Hats, in felt, plush, velvet and cloth. Soft pull-on shapes with rolled brims, trimmed with plain or fancy ribbon, band of self material. Shown in tan, brown, blue, green and black. Sale Price **\$1.49**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

### A Year-End Sale of Children's Coats

Values to \$4.95 for \$2.98

Durable Quality Blanket Cloth Coats, neat style with buttoned-up collar, double-breasted and two slash pockets; sizes 1 to 3 years; camel and navy. Values to \$4.95. Sale Price **\$2.98**



Values to \$5.95 for \$3.98

Chinchilla Cloth Coats, double-breasted style with two slash pockets; shown in brown and navy; sizes 1 to 3 years. Also blanket cloth in straight or belted styles, camel and green; sizes 1 to 6 years. Values to \$5.95. Sale Price **\$3.98**

Values to \$8.75 for \$5.98

Broken Lines in Teddy Bear Cloth, Blanket Cloth and Velour. Smart tailored styles in 8, 9 and 10 years; fur-trimmed styles in sizes 2, 3 and 6 years. A variety of nice shades to select from. Values to \$8.75. Sale Price **\$5.98**

Values to \$9.75 for \$7.98

Coats in durable quality blanket cloth and velour, tailored or fur-trimmed styles, in shades of camel, heaver, rust, green and brick; sizes 3 to 9 years. Values to \$9.75. Sale Price **\$7.98**

Values to \$21.50 for \$13.98

Very smart coats in best quality velour, straight or flared effects, elaborately trimmed with fur, buttons or stitching; shown in green, heaver, brick; sizes 8 to 14 years. Values to \$21.50. Sale Price **\$13.98**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

### Women's Serviceable Raincoats a Special Bargain at \$6.95

Why be without a raincoat when you can buy one at this low price? Made from strong durable quality rubberized tweed and paramatta cloth in straightline style, with all-round belt, two-way collar and slip pockets. Choice of sand or grey mixtures. Sizes 16 to 42. Special Price **\$6.95**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

### A Year-End Sale of Coats and Frocks

Just when you are beginning to grow tired of the apparel you bought at the opening of the Winter season and wishing you had something new and different, comes this Year-End Sale, offering smart looking Coats and Frocks at prices you'll be glad to pay. Freshen up your wardrobe with one or two frocks or a new coat for the remaining Winter months.



#### Fur-Trimmed Coats

Values to \$22.50 for \$12.95

Winter Coats in velour, blanket cloth and blocked zibeline, straightline and side flare models with fur collars and cuffs, trimmed with novelty stitching and buttons. Shown in rust, reindeer, grey, taupe, rose and sand; sizes 16 to 40. Values to \$22.50. Sale Price **\$12.95**

#### Fur-Trimmed Coats

Values to \$35.00 for \$17.95

This season's smartest models, fashioned in flared and circular skirt styles. Collars and cuffs of moulton fur. Shown in rich shades of brown, cranberry, fawn, reindeer, teakwood and tan; sizes 16 to 40. Values to \$35.00. Sale Price **\$17.95**

#### Frocks, Values to \$29.50 for \$9.98

Included in this group of dresses are all the newest styles, fashioned from such materials as crepe de Chine, flat crepe, Poirer twill, gabardine, etc. Shown in straightline and flared skirt styles, suitable for afternoon and general wear; have long and short sleeves, round necks or turn-over collars, trimmings of embroidery, tassels, lace, etc. Choice of the season's newest colors, also navy and black; sizes 16 to 38. Values to \$29.50. Sale Price **\$9.98**



#### Frocks, Values to \$35.00 for \$14.95

Another group of afternoon and tailored dresses in charmeen, wool, ottoman, satin and crystal crepe, show all the very latest style features. They have circular skirts or are straight of line, some with high necks, long sleeves with embroidered cuffs, fur borders and scarf collars with trimmings of heavy embroidery, tassels, lace, etc. Choice of the season's newest colors, also navy and black; sizes 16 to 38. Values to \$35.00. Sale Price **\$14.95** each

### A Year-End Sale of Boys' Overcoats and Suits

Boys' Heavy Winter Overcoats—Values to \$19.50 for \$14.95

Big double-breasted coats for boys from 13 to 18 years of age. Tailored from high grade tweeds in serviceable fawn and lovat shades. A special bargain at

**\$14.95**

Boys' Tweed and Serge Suits at the Low Price of \$5.95

Tailored from good wearing tweeds and rough blue serge. Coats are cut with three-piece belt, bloomers have belt loops, pockets and Governor fasteners; sizes 8 to 16 years. Sale Price

**\$5.95**



—Main Floor, H.B.C.

### H.B.C. Purity Groceries

Del Monte Brand Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, No. 1½ aquat tin	20c	Libby's Moist Minicemeat, royal jar, each	45c
Hero Brand Canned Baby Carrots, per tin	28c	Libby's Imported Spanish Queen Olives, large bottle, special	44c
2 tins for	55c	Quaker Brand Canned Sweet Corn, No. 2 tin	15c
Hero Brand Canned Cauliflower, per tin	28c	Quaker Brand Canned Tomatoes, No. 2 tin; 2 for	25c
2 tins for	55c	Aylmer Brand Chicken Soup, tin, 30c	
Huntley & Palmer's Thin Captain Biscuits, tall tin	78c	Eagle Brand Canned Lobster, 1½-lb. tin	30c
Peck Egan's Assorted Shortcake, special round tin	85c	3-lb. tin	50c
Lyle's Golden Syrup, 4-lb. tin	48c	1-lb. tin	85c

### Monday Specials in the Fresh Meat Dept.

Pot Roast, per lb.	15c	Round Steak, per lb.	18c and 20c
Stewing Beef, 3 lbs. for	25c	Finnan Haddie, per lb.	18c
Corned Beef, per lb.	15c	Golden Ray, per lb.	25c
Mutton Chops, per lb.	45c	Kippers, per lb.	15c
Sirloin Steak, per lb.	27c	Sable Cod, per lb.	25c

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.



## Social Events

**Dinner Guests**  
At the Christmas dinner at the Empress Hotel on Christmas evening the following guests were noticed: Mrs. R. Bradley, Captain A. de Melin, Dr. Pearce, Mr. J. Cochrane, Dr. Denton Holmes, Mrs. Lang, Major Maxwell, Major Inglede, Col. Mackie, Mrs. Tye, Mrs. J. Gorman, Col. Wilson, Mr. Justice Gregory, Dr. Maunsell, Capt. Tanqueray, Mrs. McConnell, Messrs. McLeod, J. Murray, Bennett, G. S. Proctor, J. C. Morris, R. M. Angus, J. A. Campbell, Burchell, Emery, M. L. Moss, B. A. Taylor, Hargrave, A. A. Ford, C. Zimmerman, Gross, F. W. Foster, F. E. Hart, A. W. Cooper, Henry Short, McCallum, Harris, and others.

**At Tea Dance**  
Yesterday at the Empress Hotel there were many dancers who enjoyed dancing to the excellent music played by Pitt's orchestra. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. B. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Captain and Mrs. Carvono, Mrs. Ride-wood, Major and Mrs. Cobbett, Mrs. Hodgins, Miss Turner, Miss Jean Dunbar, Miss Gulliver, Miss Mollie Birch, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Alice Nash, Mr. Malire, Mr. Hewlett, Mr. Tim Cole, of Vancouver, Captain Craig, Mr. Bill Merston, Mr. Allan Watt-Jones, Mr. Pitt.

**Sons of Canada**  
The turkey drive held by the Sons of Canada, Tuesday night, was one of the most successful drives of the season. The following were successful in taking home their Christmas turkeys: First table, Mrs. Florence, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. F. A. Aust, Mr. Parker; second table, Mrs. A. Robert-son, Mrs. S. Peters, Mr. J. Mellen and Mr. G. Andrews; third table, J. Callow, Mrs. Marley, Mr. G. Allen, Mr. Sanders; special prizes—S. Sack-riders, Mr. Crossman and Mrs. Frith.

**Express Thanks**  
The president of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral wishes most gratefully to thank all those who so very generously helped them to fill forty Christmas boxes for the poor, the collection received at the church door, the Catholic Women's League, all the merchants who sent meat, groceries, bread and cake and cheese, Little David and Betty for the contribution and also the ladies who worked so hard in collecting for and packing the boxes.

**Marriage Announcement**  
The marriage is announced of Mary Irene Craig, younger daughter of Mrs. Mary Craig and of the late Mr. G. Wallace Craig, to Clive Arthur Joseph Church, younger son of Mrs. Emily E. Church and of the late Mr. John W. Church. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Dean Quinlan at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral.

**At Carlton Apartments**  
Among the guests at the Carlton Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. Moxley and daughter, Rosetown, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Watson, Port Arthur, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stewart and child, Cutknife, Sask.; Mr. H. Grant, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Steensland, Swift Current, Sask.

**Christmas Party**  
The Royal Society St. George is holding a Christmas party on Tuesday evening in the Conservative Club rooms, Campbell Building, commencing at 8 o'clock. A musical programme has been arranged, dancing and games. This is the annual party for members and their friends to extend Christmas cheer.

**In Vancouver**  
Mrs. J. S. Hannard and Miss Stan-nard, Sincos Street, spent Christmas in Vancouver.

### Linens for Christmas—Spotless and Clean

Fine Table Linen, immaculate in its cleanliness, is the crowning feature of the Christmas spread. Besides, the laundering of linens is a particular job. Our immense steam flat-work ironers, just at the right heat, put a delightful finish on the pieces without burning or scorching.

Skilled Laundry Workers Are at Your Service  
Phone 2300 and One of Our Route Men Will Call.

**New Method Laundry**  
Downtown Branch Office, 1115 Douglas Street, Opposite D. Spencer's, Limited.

**MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING**  
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)  
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing, Teacher's Diploma, New York  
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The Ideal Household Fuel

Possibly one of the heaviest items of expense in the home during the next three months is Fuel Expense. This can be reduced very materially by using a fuel that isn't "just as good" but really better than other solid fuels—Gas Coke.

GAS COKE will produce an intense, clear heat.

GAS COKE is clean and light to handle.

GAS COKE is smokeless and burns to a fine ash.

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We'll gladly send our representative to show you how to get the best results from your Gas Coke. Order now—Immediate Deliveries.

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### Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Soren



The wallflower fashion of the flat, untrimmed back is passing in favor of the dress that does not conceal its best points when one dances.

Fashion is an extremely plausible baggage. Yesterday she argued that the plain back was an excellent thing to sit in. Today she calls attention to the delightful effect of the back flare in dancing and going in to dinner ahead of your dearest enemy. A French dress of rose mauve crepe satin keeps its front in one piece and flares in a circular fashion across the sides and back. The flowers on the shoulder are of georgette, shading from mauve to reddish purple. Georgette itself and crepe Roma, as well as the silk crepes and satins, are smart for this style.

#### Dance and Card Party

The Young Ladies' Club of Esquimalt and Victoria West is holding a special New Year's card party and dance in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Wednesday evening. Cards will be from 8:30 to 10:30 and dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

#### Spent Christmas in Vernon

Miss Marion Edwards, who has been attending Normal School here, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards, of Vernon. She will return to Victoria when the school opens on January 4.

#### Masquerade Dance

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf and Triumph, A. O. E., are holding a masquerade dance at the new Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, on New Year's eve. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock. For the non-dancers there will be cards.

#### Fancy Dress Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hotham, Pemberton Road, entertained at a children's fancy dress party for their sons, Ronald and Geoffrey, on Christmas night. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

#### Christmas Visitors

Mr. Henry Burchell, of Thetis Island, and his nephew, Mr. Peter Thornton, spent Christmas at the Empress Hotel. The latter has since left for his home in England.

#### Here From Kelowna

Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Mathieson, of Kelowna, have arrived in the city and are the guests at Alexandra House, of Mrs. R. N. Dundas, Mrs. Mathieson's mother, of Kelowna.

#### From New Westminster

Mr. Reginald A. Press, of the Bank of Montreal, New Westminster, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Press, Hurdett Avenue.

#### Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kelly and little daughter, of Revelstoke, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hanbury, Humboldt Apartments.

#### Returns to Idaho

Miss Jessie Greenwood, catalogue in the library of the State University of Idaho, has returned to Moscow, Idaho, after spending the past few days with her parents.

#### Home From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Benson have returned to Victoria after a short holiday in Vancouver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace King Crandall, 946 Twentieth Avenue West.

#### From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Fairley, of Portland, Ore., and their small daughter, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Fairley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fowler.

#### Annual Dance

The Saanich Pioneer Society is holding its annual dance at the Agricultural Hall, Saanich, on Thursday evening. Miss Thain's three-piece orchestra will play the music.

#### New Year's Day Reception

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol will hold his usual New Year's reception at Government House next Friday, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

#### Period of Mourning

It was announced at Government House yesterday that the period of mourning for the late Queen Mother Alexandra would be concluded on December 31.

#### Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Leese, of Seattle, and Miss Helen Cameron, of Vancouver, are spending the Christmas week-end with Captain and Mrs. J. Goss, 235 Belleville Street.

#### From Vancouver

Mr. Arthur Johnson, of Vancouver, is spending the Christmas vacation in Victoria, visiting Mr. John Newbigging, 241 Government Street.

#### Here for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bailey spent Christmas in Victoria as guests of

# Mallek's January Clearance Sale

## STARTS MONDAY

DECEMBER 28

## AT 9 O'CLOCK

### Complete Clearance of Furs Coats, Dresses, Suits, Skirts Knit Wear and Millinery

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS

1212 Douglas Street

Mallek's Limited

Telephone 1901

### Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



The model above is French inspiration. The color scheme is an especially attractive one, the dress being of soft, blue-grey trimmed with yellow. The dress is made with a long slim upper portion. This fits the hips snugly, while below the hip-line is a flared section of box pleats. Yellow stripes, woven in the material, appear in a border design at the lower part of the bodice, and are matched by the yellow piping which trims the dress.

### Women's Clubs and Societies

#### Y.W.C.A. Dinner

Christmas was spent cheerfully at the Y.W.C.A., where about fifty guests were entertained at dinner and gifts and greetings were exchanged.

#### King's Daughters

The district meeting of the King's Daughters will take place on Monday at 2:45 o'clock in the East Room.

#### Weddings

##### Wart-Manners

CORRIE HILL, Dec. 26.—A quiet wedding took place at St. John's Church, Duncan, when Miss Noella MacKinnon and Mr. Wavi, both of Cobble Hill, were united in marriage by the Rev. Arthur Blacklader. The bride who, for some time has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. West, of Mill Bay, was given away by Mr. West. Miss Manner has been for the last year lieutenant of the First Cobble Hill Girl Guide, a number of whom attended the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wavi motored to Nanaimo and will spend the honeymoon at Stewart and Ansox. Upon their return they will take up their residence at Cowichan Lake.

### Christmas Wedding At St. Mary's Church

Miss Isla Brandon Weds Mr. Walter Brynjolfson at Pretty Ceremony

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the scene of an interesting wedding on Christmas afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn united in marriage Miss Isla Brandon, wider daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brandon, Cranmore Road, to Mr. Walter Charles Brynjolfson, son of Mrs. Brynjolfson, Newport Avenue, and of the late Mr. E. Brynjolfson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding dress of white georgette over a satin slip, made on long simple lines with a flare skirt. Her lace veil was arranged in fan effect with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Jo Brandon, sister of the bride, groomed in Nile green, and Miss Elsie Monkus, in shell pink georgette and silver bangles in their hair, were the pretty attendants. Their bouquets were pale pink carnations.

The groom was supported by Dr. John Calvert, of Armstrong, and the ushers were Mr. Walter Watson and Mr. Hector Goodacre. Christmas decorations enhanced the beauty of the church and the guest pews were dignified with bows of satin ribbon holding in place white chrysanthemums. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Cranmore Road, where Mrs. Brandon, in a gown of amber georgette with hat to match and wearing a mink wrap and a cor-

sage bouquet of violets, waited in receiving the guests.

The bride and groom left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, and on their return will make their home in Victoria. The bride's traveling costume was of black chiffon velvet, over which was worn a mandarin coat in deep plum blue silk, heavily embroidered with a silver thread and a hat to match.

To the bridesmaids the groom gave pearl and onyx rings and to the best man and the ushers gold cuff links.

### Cat's Antics Attract Police and Arrest of Two Burglars Follows

WINNIPEG, Dec. 24.—The strange antics of a cat in a store window attracted the attention of four policemen Christmas Night. Entering the store they found two men, one hiding under a pile of socks. The men had a full set of burglar tools.

Mr. Softas: "This is my photograph, with my two French poodles. You recognize me?"  
Miss Kane: "I think so. You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"

**Horlick's**  
THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk  
Safe Milk and Diet  
For Infants, Invalids, The Aged  
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking  
Beware of Imitations—Substitutes

### BOUEY BROS. CO., LTD.

Agents for Jones Bros. Co., Ltd., announce that Beauty Parlor Owners Can Purchase a Complete Line of Furniture and Supplies from their Vancouver Warehouse at 332 Water Street. Write for illustrated catalogue.

### EMPRESS HOTEL

## New Year's Eve Dance and Supper

Reserve Tables Early With Head Waiter as Only a Limited Number of Reservations Will Be Accepted. Tickets Now on Sale, \$5.00, at Empress Hotel.

### Your Birthday

December 28.—You are shrewd, energetic, very kind and obliging. You make friends readily, and are often asked out. You would never stoop to a mean trick to curry favor. You are domestic, kind, and patient in your home, and strive to make it happy and pleasant. Don't ever listen to spiteful gossip. Your birth-stone is the turquoise, which means prosperity. Your flower is holly. Your lucky color is pink.



## Lower Dental Prices

A modern, ground floor office that saves you dollars on dentistry. Satisfaction guaranteed.

**DR. COULTAS**  
1308 DOUGLAS ST.  
(Ground Floor)

**VANART**  
FOR FLAVORING  
CAKES, CUSTARDS, etc.  
LIKE VANILLA ONLY NICER  
—AT YOUR GROCERS—

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Last System Used

**Pontium**  
DYE WORKS  
Fort and Quadra Sts.  
Phone 2389  
Try the Vanalester Service — There's a Difference

**The UPHOLSTERY SHOP**  
REPAIRS SEAT, CHAIR,  
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## Xmas Cards

Our prices include no commissions for canvassers, and you get the benefit of this saving. Be sure to compare our selection, quantities and prices with any and all. You will need no further convincing.

95c Dozen  
and up.

Cards and all printing included in this price.

All Printed in Victoria

**Macey**  
ABELL LINTAS COMPANY

**Good School Shoes**  
Correctly Fitted  
**MUTRIE & SON**  
1302 Douglas Street Phone 2364

WHITE LABOR  
Kindling—By the Bundle or Load

## Lots of S.E. Winds

May get some in the North.  
Have you plenty of Coal?

**WALTER WALKER & SONS, LIMITED**  
Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.  
635 Port St. Phone 485

## New Year Presents

You forgot someone at Christmas and will be giving a gift at New Year. Why not come in first thing Monday morning and look over our large display of Oriental gifts?

Grass Chairs, Chinese Slippers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Hose, Tea Sets, Ash Trays, Baskets, Incense Burners, Etc.

**LEE DYE & CO.**  
715 View Street Phone 134

**C. J. CAREY**  
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year  
716 View St. Phone 2052

## Romance of Train Culminates in Honeymoon on C.P.R. Steamer

Cupid Brought Newly-Weds Here on Empress Liner Last Evening—Vancouver Society Girl Goes Out to Be Married to Barrister in Shanghai

Cupid is playing a busy part on this voyage of the liner Empress of Australia, for in addition to taking out a bridal couple, one of the youthful passengers is a member of the Vancouver social set going out to be married in February. A trail of confetti led from the gangplank to the saloon, where the bridal party received their friends.

The wedding trip is the outcome of a most romantic meeting. A few months ago, Miss Christine Vesey, a member of the 1926 graduating class of the Jubilee Hospital, was called to Port Arthur, Ontario, on account of the serious illness of her mother.

On the train she happened to meet the man who has since become her husband, Mr. Currie, of England. Mr. Currie went on his way to the Old Country and on his return married the pretty nurse, the wedding taking place

In Vancouver a day or two ago, and the young couple are now on their way to Shanghai, where they will make their home. The bride looked charming as she stood on the upper deck, a bouquet of white chrysanthemums in her arms, waving to the crowd of friends and fellow nurses on the wharf below.

The bride-elect is Miss Kiraheen Leveson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Leveson, of Vancouver, who will be the guests of honor. Mr. Ronald Macleod, of Shanghai, early in February she will marry Mr. A. E. Seddon, a barrister, of Shanghai, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Seddon, of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, and (Crownhurst, Northhurst, England. Miss Leveson is a member of the 1923 graduating class of the University of British Columbia, and is one of the most popular of Vancouver society girls.

## J.B.A.A. Dance Held At Empress Hotel

Delightful Dance on Christmas Night Enjoyed by Hundreds of Guests

Vancouver's "Tikletone Orchestra" scored a wonderful hit Christmas night at the James Bay Athletic Association dance held in the Empress ballroom. The music was every bit of what the advance information said it would be, and the people of Victoria can well understand its popularity in the Mainland city. The outstanding feature of the evening was the coronation of Dick Perks, who is on a tour of the Pacific Northwest for the Heuser Hand Instrument Company. The other members were Charlie Lee, Ed. White, Len Chamberlain, Ed. Bressler and Wally Perks. The dance was scheduled to end at 3 o'clock, but the crowd was so enthusiastic that the orchestra was asked to play an additional half hour.

Some delightful entertainment was provided by several members of the chorus of "Three Little Maids," who put on a novelty dance during the intermission.

The extras were played on one of the new Victor Orthophonic phonographs loaned by the Walter F. Evans Music Company. The records came out remarkably loud and there was no difficulty in hearing the music at any part of the ballroom.

## Governor to Resign Post in Australia

Will Leave Position as Result of Quarrel With Government of New South Wales

SYDNEY, Dec. 26.—Sir Dudley de Chair, Governor of New South Wales, it is officially stated, will resign his post because of the Labor Government's insistence on the appointment of twenty-five new members to the executive council.

The request for the appointments was made by Premier J. T. Lang, and the Governor, not being favorably disposed to the request, it was referred to the Dominion Secretary's office in London.

The Assembly today passed a bill providing for the appointment of women to the Legislative Council.

## G. P. Huntley Addresses Big Victoria Audience After the Final Act

Victoria has had the signal honor of hearing Mr. G. P. Huntley make a speech.

The notable occurrence took place last evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre just before the final curtain at Captain M. W. Plunkett's "Three Little Maids."

England's celebrated comedian had even surpassed his great reputation as an entertainer and it was a holiday audience in the gayest and most receptive of moods which applauded his inimitable drolleries through three acts of incomparable fun.

Continuous punctuation by prolonged clapping was not considered sufficient to show their appreciation, however, and deafening cheers and cries of "speech!" finally found their ear for which they were intended and Mr. Huntley stepped from the rumpousing bevy of tulle and silk and made what he announced to be one of his rare addresses to the public.

It was a simple little speech, but expressed just what the audience wanted to hear, that he had enjoyed playing to Victoria and hoped to come back again, an announcement which met with another deafening outburst.

The popular appeal of Socialism was rather neatly summed up by a Northern-born yodel the other day when he defined a Socialist as a man "that will share his shirt w' ye if ye'll share yo'r drink w' him."

**Quick Safe Relief CORNS**  
A shoe trouble that quick relief is needed in every case.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
"Put one on—the pain is gone."

**Sick Room Supplies**  
Just Phone 50  
Our Messengers Are Prompt

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

## Children's Party Outstanding Event

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., Will Hold Annual Children's Ball Tomorrow

The children's fancy dress ball, which is to take place at the Empress Hotel tomorrow evening, will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichol.

Planning for the children will be continuous from 7 till 9 o'clock, when the grand march will form the preliminary to supper. No children more than sixteen years of age will be admitted to the dining room for supper. Heaton's orchestra will play all the latest dance hits and at 9 o'clock there will be dancing for grown-ups, to continue until 1 o'clock.

As usual the dance will be under the auspices of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., and promises to be even more of a success than in former years. Tickets may be procured from Spencer's music department, T. N. Hibben & Co. and from the Owl Drug Store.

## Three Gunmen Die In Christmas Fight

"Pegleg" Lonergan and Two Companions Shot in Brooklyn Dance Hall

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A renewal of gang warfare, from which Brooklyn has been free for nearly a year, has been believed responsible for the plot in the Adonis Social Club, a South Brooklyn resort, in which Richard ("Pegleg") Lonergan and two others were killed early today in the climax of a Christmas night party.

Lonergan was identified by his mother, Mrs. Mary Lonergan, who in 1923 was acquitted of a charge of having shot her husband. He was known to the police as a member of the "White Hand" gang, which was led by William Lovett, his brother-in-law, who was murdered in November, 1923. Mrs. Lonergan also identified one of the other men as Aaron Friends. Fingerprints disclosed the third man as Neil (Needles) Lerry. Both had police records.

A policeman found Lerry lying dead in a gutter outside of the club and inside found the other two men. There were signs of a terrific struggle in the hall and bullet holes were found in the wall.

James Hart, who walked into the Cumberland Street Hospital with a bullet wound in his side and who said in a passing automobile had shot him, was arrested on a charge of homicide. Helen Logan, a singer in the club, and Mae Wilson, waitress, were taken to the hospital to identify Hart. The police also arrested Joseph Howard and Pat Maloney, who said they had entered the place with Hart and the three men found dead, and who told of the sudden turning out of the lights and the ensuing fight.

Doctor: "Well, and how did you find yourself this morning?"

Unfortunate Forward: "Oh, I just opened my eyes and there I was."

## Two Deaths Mark Christmas Holiday

Man Killed in Auto Accident—Woman Found Dead After Yuletide Dinner

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—One man killed in an automobile accident and a woman found dead three hours after partaking of a hearty Christmas dinner were fatal Yule aftermaths here.

Clyde Baker, forty, was killed and his wife seriously injured early this morning when their automobile went off a road in an outlying district and landed wheels up.

Mrs. Mildred Harper, forty-nine, was found dead by other members of a Christmas party three hours after their holiday repast. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

"All my life I've been unfortunate—when still a child, I was left an orphan."

"What did you do with it?"

## Prudence Says So

Left-Overs Need Not Be at All Dull Affairs—Many Ways of Using Them Up—And a Simple Custard Pudding

With Christmas come and gone, the turkey looking less majestic than it did a day or two ago, and the plum pudding (what is left of it) looking a trifle tired, there is no use in thinking of new dishes for several days, we turn our attention to the problem of "left-overs." Some people really prefer the delicious concoctions made from these same "left-overs" to the real thing. Here are a few:

### Left-Over Turkey or Chicken

Take the pieces of meat, reheat the gravy and combine the two. Season with salt, pepper and a little onion juice. Cook this with small potatoes. When the potatoes are nearly soft, turn the whole into a baking dish and cover with biscuit dough. Bake a nice brown, and serve as a luncheon dish, or as individual pies instead of the one large dish. It is very nice.

### Turkey Croquettes

Then use the way of using up the turkey is to take two cups of finely chopped meat (turkey), moisten with a little gravy or soup stock, mix with this two tablespoons of mashed potatoes, one egg, a little mustard, salt and pepper, and a little finely chopped celery. Then add a tablespoon of melted butter, mould into forms, dip in egg and bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard or dripping.

### Turkey or Chicken Fricassee

This is particularly delicious. One pound of turkey, three yolks and two whites of eggs, one ounce of flour, one ounce of butter, one gill of water or white stock, one tablespoonful of cream and a little lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Mince the meat, make a sauce of the butter, flour and stock, add it to the meat and put all through sieve. Add the yolks of eggs and the seasoning, whisk the whites to a froth and add. Put the mixture into a buttered mould and steam for thirty minutes. Serve with green peas in the centre of the mould and white sauce round.

### Plum Pudding

A most appetizing way of serving left-over plum pudding is to fry it in butter and sprinkle with sugar. It is easily done and is always a favorite dish.

### Ham Toast

This is a dainty lunch or supper dish, and the ingredients are: one ounce of chutney, two ounces of ham, two tablespoons of cream, one ounce of grated cheese, salt and cayenne. Mince the ham, mix with the cream and season well. Spread this mixture on rounds of bread which has been fried, then add a layer of chutney and grated cheese. Brown in the oven and serve hot.

### Baked Cheese Custard

In place of the rich puddings and sweets that one usually has at this season of the year, here is a simple custard, which is eaten cold: Two cups of milk, two tablespoons ground coffee, three eggs, a quarter of a cup of sugar, a little salt, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of vanilla.

## Fashion Fancies

By Maria Belmont

Read the milk with the coffee and cream. Beat the eggs and add them to the other ingredients. Strain into a buttered baking dish. Cook till solid in a pan of hot water. A slow oven is most necessary.

### A Cold Dessert

If there is some milk left over which you are afraid will not keep, make it into junket dessert. Set the junket in individual glasses, and when cold set, chop up some pineapple and bread on top. Cover with whipped cream and add a cherry or a few chopped almonds to the top by way of decoration. A spoonful of red jelly makes the dishes particularly attractive.

Flares are again with us for Winter, but instead of appearing at the front, they are often placed at the sides or in the back.

The smart coat above is developed in black broadcloth, of which there is no more effective material for the semi-dress coat. The cloth part of the coat is straight and narrow, and the fur is used to add decided flare at the sides.

Note the deep cuffs, which start just below the elbows. Both coats and frocks of the season favor long, close-fitting sleeves.

Pickard & Tuck Ltd.  
Successors to

**Gordon's Limited**

The Popular Yates Street Store

**5-Day Garment SALE**

**250 Ladies' Coats**

For Quick Clearance

Profits Forgotten—No Consideration for Cost or Selling Price—Handsome Models—Rich Popular Fabrics—Luxurious Fur-Trimming



**Coats**

Good values to \$30.00. Well tailored garments in splendid colorings, nicely fur-trimmed and well lined; sizes 14 to 42. At..... **\$15.75**

**Coats**

Good values to \$40.00. Smart styles and popular fabrics; trimmings of opossum and marten; all sizes to 44. At..... **\$21.75**

**Coats**

Regularly priced to \$50.00. Rich marvellous, suedines and fancy wool coatings, many silk lined, with fitch, coon and marten, opossum and squirrel trimming. At..... **\$27.75**

**Coats**

Values to \$60.00. Handsome exclusive models, dainty silk linings, soft tone colorings and rich fur trimmings.... **\$33.75**

**Dresses**

Formerly priced to \$20.00. A good assortment for choice. Materials silk, serge, satin, charmeuse and wool serge; long and short sleeves; sizes to 40. At..... **\$8.95**

**Dresses**

Crepe de Chine, Serge and Wool Crepe Models, in long and short sleeve styles; all sizes to 44. Former values to \$25.00. At..... **\$12.75**

**Dainty Flannel Frocks**

Regular to \$15.00

Smart One and Two-Piece Style Dresses of all-wool flannel; plain colors and plaid effects; all sizes to 42... **\$6.90**

**Children's Reefers on Sale**

Well tailored of navy chinchilla, full lined, double breasted, with brass buttons. Reg. \$4.50. Sizes 2 to 6 years.... **\$2.95**

## B.C. and Alberta Must Co-operate

Two Provinces One Economic Unit, Says Premier Brownlee—Returns Home

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—British Columbia and Alberta have general trade and export trade interests in common, and being essentially an economic unit, must work together on a unified policy, Premier Brownlee, of Alberta, said before leaving Vancouver tonight, returning to Edmonton after a week's visit at the Coast.

In company with Alex Ross, Minister of Public Works for Alberta, Premier Brownlee has been engaged while here in working out plans for co-operation with B.C.

Discussing immigration and the Peace River development problem, Mr. Brownlee linked the two subjects, declaring that as far as the West is concerned they are inseparable.

"In any large scheme for immigration in the West the Peace River country must be the spearhead," he declared.

"It is generally conceded that the Peace River district can only be suc-

## 23 Killed in St. Louis In Twenty-Four Hours

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—Tragedy, stalking in the wake of Christmas festivities, gave the coroner's office here the busiest day in its history today when twenty-three violent deaths in twenty-four hours were recorded.

Seven of the twenty-three deaths were traffic fatalities, a number resulted from burns and exposure and one from inhaling gas. A warning was sounded by Coroner Vili against an even greater toll of fatalities on New Year's Eve. He declared most of the twenty-three deaths were attributed to intoxication.

The Maid: "I'm going to sneeze." The Man: "At who?" "Atchoo!"

## Our Rainproof Removal Vans

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratching or rubbing. Telephone call brings our inspector to your door; you are not obligated.

REMOVERS  
SHIPPING  
AGENTS  
CUSTOMS  
BROKERS

**DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY**  
Warehouses:  
516, 520 Bastion Square; 522, 530 Chancery Lane. Office Phone: 1665, 1664, 1663



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

BEST QUALITIES

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday to 1 P.M.

SUPERIOR VALUES

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

# Great Sale of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear

## For Four Days, Commencing Monday December 28

### Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Women's and Children's Coats, Dresses, Sweaters Blouses, Skirts, Millinery and Women's Shoes, Will Be Sold at Great Reductions

The warm weather which has prevailed throughout the season has curtailed buying to a great extent, and left us with an unusual surplus stock of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear on hand. According to the usual course of procedure this stock would not have been offered till January, but having augmented our selling staff for the Christmas business, we have decided to place this heavy surplus stock on sale while the extra help is available.

## Women's Coats, Reg. \$14.90 to \$195.00 for \$6.90 to \$69.90

### Women's Tailored Coats

On Sale for  
**\$6.90**

Coats in tailored effect, with inverted pleat in back or with straight back and half belt. Set-in or Raglan sleeves, with turn-back cuffs, slash pockets, double or single-breasted and half lined. Also a few coats of Teddy bear cloth in straight line models, with fur choker and fully lined. Each.....**\$6.90**

### Velour Coats

On Sale for  
**\$8.90**

Coats of velour, with godets at sides, trimmed with cable stitching and buttons. They have dyed coney choker collars to be worn open or closed. All fully lined. Shades are pansy, autumn, sand, brown, navy. Sizes 16 to 42. Each.....**\$8.90**

### Velour or Marvella Cloth Coats

On Sale for  
**\$12.90**

Coats of velour or marvella cloths, made in straight line models or with fancy godets, trimmed with buttons and cable stitching, and have gathered or choker collars of fur. Set-in sleeves and fully lined. All popular shades. On sale, each.....**\$12.90**

### Velour and Marvella Cloth Coats

On Sale for  
**\$15.90**

Coats of velour and marvella cloths, made in all the newest models, with fur collars and fur-trimmed godets, and some have cuffs trimmed with fancy strappings of self materials or fancy braid trimming. Fur includes dyed coney and Siam. Sizes 16 to 42. Colors are pinegrove, mosque, sand, brown, maroon and navy. Great value at.....**\$15.90**



### A Fine Group of Coats

Great Values for  
**\$39.90**

In the group of coats offered at this price are tailored, wrappy or flare styles, made of marvella, velour, duvetyn, Bolivia, English haircloth and tweed mixtures. They are all fur trimmed, and in shades of mosque, wine, plum, pinegrove, sand, taupe, navy and black. On sale, each.....**\$39.90**

### High-Grade Novelty Fur-Trimmed Coats

**\$69.90**

A number of novelty coats in flare or straight lines. Made from velvet, needlepoint, marvella, broadcloth, duvetyn and Bolivia. Furs used in trimming include Koran fox, electric seal, dyed squirrel, fitch, muskrat, chinchilla and opossum. Shades are brown, plum, maroon, myrtle, black. On sale for.....**\$69.90**

### Children's English-Made Raincoapes

Regular \$3.50 Values on Sale for  
**\$2.98**

Good quality English made Raincoapes, with detachable lined hoods. Cut good and roomy, and in sizes for 3 to 14 years. Shown in fawn and blue. Regular \$3.50 values for.....**\$2.98**

### High-Grade Coats

In Tailored or Dressy Models  
**\$18.90**

The tailored models are made of heavy reversible tweeds, with full belt and strap on sleeves, which are Raglan or set-in. The dress coats are trimmed with fur collars and cuffs, and are made of velour or marvella cloths, fully lined and in all the newest shades. On Sale, each.....**\$18.90**

### Untrimmed or Fur-Trimmed Coats

On Sale for  
**\$23.90**

Coats of stamped plush, velour or rayure cloths, with or without fur trimming; convertible, choker or gathered collars, and with self trimming or buttons. Furs include Siam and Thibetina. Shown in sizes 16 to 52½. On Sale for.....**\$23.90**

### Excellent Grade Coats

On Sale for  
**\$28.90**

Coats made in smart models, of velour, plaid material, marvella and English haircloth. They are trimmed with embroidery and fur, such as electric seal, Thibetina and Siam. Fully lined. All sizes. Each.....**\$28.90**

### Women's Coats, Fine Qualities at \$49.90

Coats made in flare or straight lines, plain or fur trimmed, and in duvetyn, needlepoint, marvella, Bolivia and broadcloth. The shades shown are brown, rosewood, myrtle, poudre, plum, navy and black. On sale, each.....**\$49.90**

### Infants' Coats Half Price

Specially Reduced for This Sale

Great Assortment of Infants' Coats in white or colors. On Sale, commencing Monday, for.....**HALF PRICE**



### Girls' and Misses' Coats

On Sale Commencing Monday at Greatly Reduced Prices

#### Coats for the Ages of 8 to 14 Years

Values to \$12.50—On Sale for  
**\$8.95**

Velour and Blanket Cloth Coats in the leading styles for Winter, fur trimmed or plain; shown in assorted colors. Regular values to \$12.50 for.....**\$8.95**

#### Coats for the Ages of 12 to 15 Years

Values to \$20.00—On Sale for  
**\$14.95**

Misses' Coats in smart fur-trimmed styles, very good quality materials, nicely tailored and shown in the most popular shades. Regular to \$20.00 for.....**\$14.95**

#### Coats for the Ages of 12 to 16 Years

Values to \$29.75—On Sale for  
**\$18.75**

High-Grade Winter Coats for misses; the smartest fur-trimmed styles in velour cloth, good selection of colors. Regular to \$29.75 for.....**\$18.75**

#### Coats for Children 2, 3 and 4 Years of Age

Values to \$3.50—On Sale for  
**\$1.50**

An Assortment of Children's Coats in odd sizes and colors; neatly made little garments of nice quality. Values to \$3.50 for.....**\$1.50**

### Navy and Black Tailored Suits

Navy and Black Tailored Suits of Poirer twill, designed in three-quarter length coats, well tailored and finished with buttons and trimming of self material. The skirts are plain wrap-around style with elastic at waist; silk lined. Sizes 16 to 42. On sale for.....**\$39.90**

### High-Grade Ensemble Suits Special, Each \$69.90

Suit consisting of black velvet coat with side flare, fur collar and cuffs, and fully silk lined dress of cut velvet, with long sleeves. Size 38. On sale for.....**\$69.90**  
Suit consisting of velvet coat with fur down side front and fur cuffs. Dress to match, trimmed with satin and beads. Size 18. On sale.....**\$69.90**





SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

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# Great Sale of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear

## For Four Days, Commencing Monday December 28



### Great Clearance of All Winter Millinery

Every Hat to Be Cleared at Exactly Half Its Present Reduced Price

<b>\$15.00</b> Hats on Sale for	<b>\$7.50</b>
<b>\$10.00</b> Hats on Sale for	<b>\$5.00</b>
<b>\$5.00</b> Hats on Sale for	<b>\$2.50</b>
<b>\$3.50</b> Hats on Sale for	<b>\$1.75</b>

—Millinery, 1st Floor

### All Children's Hats

In velvet, cloth, silk and plush to be cleared. Regular values to \$5.95 for..... **\$1.00**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

### Bargain Highway Millinery

All the Women's and Children's Hats on the Bargain Tables to be cleared at, **50c and \$1.00**

—Lower Main Floor

### Children's Wool and Cotton Winter Weight Underwear

On Sale Monday—Great Bargains

Children's Velve Combinations with short sleeves and ankle length; all sizes from 4 to 10 years. To clear at one-third off regular prices. A suit, from **60c to \$1.12**

Children's All-Wool Combinations, sizes for 1 and 2 years; "Oak Tree" brand. Regular \$2.75 for, a suit..... **\$1.50**

Children's Zenith Vests, wonderful bargains. To clear at ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES.

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

### Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses

The Best Qualities Reduced for Clearance—Commencing Monday

Blouses of nice heavy crepe de Chine in "Peasant" style. Shown in pretty bright shades and hemstitched in black. Also some very smart Printed Crepe Blouses with V necks and short sleeves, plain hemmed bottom. **\$5.89**

Novelty Crepe de Chine Blouses in many pretty styles, elaborately embroidered in silk and tinsel thread, also in coin spot effects. Good range of shades to choose from. **\$7.89**

Bargains at, each..... **\$7.89**

Blouses of nice quality crepe de Chine in plain shades or two-tone effects; made with short or long sleeves and band at bottom; Embroidered or plain models. **\$3.89**

Bargains at, each..... **\$3.89**

High-Grade French Crepe de Chine Blouses in beautiful beaded models, made with round neck or in cross-over style. Also tailored models with Branley collars and tucked fronts or vestee front trimmed with fine fillet lace and hand-drawn work. Bargains at, each..... **\$9.89**

Bargains at, each..... **\$9.89**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

### Over-Blouses

On Sale Monday for, Each

**89c**

Over-Blouses of voile, broadcloth or tricolette with short sleeves and V or round necks without collars; shown in black and white tricolette, mauve, tan or white broadcloth and white voile. Very special, each..... **89c**

### Flannel Middies

On Sale Monday for

**\$2.79**

Smart Regulation Style Flannel Middies, with long sleeves, trimmed on collar and cuffs with white or yellow braid, made in plain or yoke effect and shown in scarlet or navy. Special, each..... **\$2.79**

### Tricolette Over-Blouses

Bargains at

**\$1.79**

Tricolette Over-Blouses with short sleeves and round or V necks, shown in plain or fancy weave and in many pretty color combinations. Very special at, each..... **\$1.79**

Under the Auspices of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.

**Children's Fancy Dress Ball**

Empress Hotel Ballroom

Monday, December 28, 1925

Dancing 7 Till 1 Tickets \$1.00

Tickets on Sale in the Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

### Girls' Flannel and Serge DRESSES

Regular Values to \$8.75.

On Sale for..... **\$4.95**

Girls' Dresses of fine flannel and serge, for school or better wear; a nice assortment of one or two-piece styles to choose from; odd lines and sizes, ranging from 8 to 14 years. Regular to \$8.75. Clearing at..... **\$4.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

### Little Girls' Dresses

Of Flannel and Taffeta. Regular \$3.75.

On Sale for..... **\$1.75**

Dresses of pretty striped flannel in neat little styles with long sleeves, and dresses of navy taffeta trimmed with pleated frills. Sizes for 4 to 10 years. Great bargains at, each..... **\$1.75**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor



### A Great Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Commencing Monday, in Which We Offer Many Astounding Bargains

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satin Faced Crepe Dresses, suitable for afternoon or semi-evening wear; dainty little frocks, designed to suit the smaller women. Shown in shades of pansy, henna, rust, brown, fawn and navy. Trimmed with applique, velvet and lace collar and cuffs; the sleeves are long or short, the necks finished flat or collared. Great bargains at

**\$7.90****\$9.90**

Dresses for afternoon or general wear, made from nice quality materials and smartly designed with long or short sleeves; high or low necks and straight-line or belted models. Shown in henna, rust, fawn, brown, navy, black and grey. Sizes 16 to 46. Bargains at

**\$14.90****\$19.90**

—Mantles, 1st Floor

### A Great Sale of Women's Fine Quality SHOES

In Our Women's Main Shoe Department on the First Floor Almost Every Variety of Fashionable Footwear in Pumps and Oxfords Will Be Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

A Great Display of Evening Slippers Reduced to..... **\$7.95**

White and Gold, White and Silver and All-White Brocade Slippers; Black Satin Pumps and Strap Slippers; Patent Leather Pumps and Strap Slippers; Tan Calf Strap Slippers; all of the superior hand-turned makes, offered at, a pair..... **\$7.95**

Fashionable Pumps and Slippers Reduced to..... **\$6.95**

Blond Kid Strap Pumps; Tan Kid Gore Pumps; Blond Satin Strap Pumps; Patent Leather Strap Pumps; all late styles and models, offered at, a pair..... **\$6.95**

Popular Style Footwear Reduced to..... **\$5.95**

This immense assortment comprises practically the whole of our best selling, medium priced Women's Shoes.

Black Satin Strap and Gore Pumps; Apricot Kid Strap Pumps; Tan Calf and Tan Kid Strap Pumps; Patent Leather Strap and Gore Pumps; Black Kid Strap and Gore Pumps; Tan Calf Sport Oxfords; all quality shoes, carried in all widths and a good range of sizes. Offered at, a pair..... **\$5.95**

Hundreds of Pairs of Smart Serviceable Oxfords Reduced to..... **\$4.95**

Brown Kid Oxfords; Brown Calf Oxfords; Black Kid Oxfords; Patent Leather Oxfords; Gun-metal Calf Oxfords; shown in Cuban, military or low heels; all superior quality welted shoes for Winter and Early Spring wear. Offered at, a pair..... **\$4.95**

A Splendid Range of Stylish Pumps Reduced to..... **\$4.95**

Black Satin Strap Pumps, with high or low heels; Patent Leather Strap and Gore Pumps; Black Kid Strap Pumps; all superior quality footwear. Offered at, a pair..... **\$4.95**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

### Clearance of Women's Winter Weight Underwear

At Bargain Prices, Commencing Monday

Women's Winter Weight Cotton Combinations, odd sizes of discontinued lines, including Watson's, Harvey's and Zenith; all well known makes. Regular values to \$4.50. To clear at, a suit..... **\$1.95**

Velve Combinations, in size 36 only, with V neck and short sleeves. A wonderful bargain at, a suit..... **\$1.00**

Heavy Fleece-Lined Bloomers, in grey only. Sizes 36 to 44. On sale for, a pair..... **90c**

Women's All-Wool Hand-Knitted Vests, with short sleeves and round neck. Bargains at, each..... **\$1.35**

Harvey's Fleece Cotton Bloomers. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced at, a pair..... **90c**

"Sensola" Swiss Rib Vests, opera top or built-up shoulder styles. Very special at, each..... **90c**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

### 10 Dozen Women's Rayon Silk Gowns

Specially Reduced for This Sale, Each

**\$2.98**

Women's Rayon Silk Gowns, nice quality; 10 dozen only. Specially priced at, each..... **\$2.98**

—White Wear, 1st Floor



### Great Bargains Offered in the Sweater Section

Commencing Monday

Light Weight Sleeveless Cardigans, vest effect, suitable for wearing under coat. Spencers with long sleeves, drawn in at the waist with cord; in black only. Sleeveless Pull-Overs in plain shades with contrasting stripes at base. On sale for, each..... **89c**

Plain Knit Turtle Neck Sweaters in medium weight, finished with ribbed cuffs, neckband and band at bottom. Shown in navy and black only. On sale for, each..... **\$1.79**

Brushed Wool Cardigans in pearl and fawn only; plain style with two patch pockets. Smart Pull-Overs in all-over patterns of contrasting colors; have long sleeves finished with plain cuffs. On sale for, each..... **\$2.79**

Halbriggan Turtle Neck Pull-Overs, with ribbed knit base and neckband, finished with two pockets in front. Smart Pull-Overs with long sleeves and V necks, shown with contrasting body stripes or in plain shades of silk and wool with contrasting stripes at base, featuring the new scarf collar. Assorted colors and sizes. On sale for, each..... **\$4.49**

Silk and Wool Turtle Neck Pull-Overs with long sleeves, finished at neck, bottom and cuffs with ribbed band. Two heavy flannel Tuxedos with two pockets and belt, white only. Turtle neck sweaters of heavy silk in pretty all-over patterns finished at neck, sleeves and base with plain shade to tone. On sale for, each..... **\$5.49**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

### The Clearance Sale in Our Corset Section

Offers Many Great Bargains, Commencing Monday

#### Corsets

Fancy Pink Cotton Corsets with elastic top and four hose supporters, back-laced style. Regular \$1.50. On sale, **\$1.15**

A bargain lot of Corsets, including back-laced and wrap styles and just a few front-lacing models. These are exceptionally good values, but there are not all sizes in the lot. Regular values to \$4.00. On sale for..... **\$1.08**

Bon-Ton Corsets, back-laced style with medium bust and long skirt, to suit the average figure, well boned and made from good quality pink coutil. Regular \$6.25. On sale for..... **\$4.95**

#### Girdles

Wrap Style Girdles, made from sections of pink broche and surgical elastic, have low bust and long skirt, four hose supporters. Sizes 23 to 30. Very special at, each..... **\$2.95**

Corset Belts of pink coutil and elastic, fasten in front with 3 heavy dome fasteners, finished with four hose supporters. Very special at..... **\$1.00**

#### Corselettes

Corselettes for growing girls, made in side-hook style with elastic inset in skirt, four hose supporters and tape shoulder straps, good wearing pink coutil. Very special at..... **\$1.00**

Corselettes of good weight pink cotton, side-hook style, boned across diaphragm, elastic insets in skirt, tape shoulder straps and four hose supporters. Very special at..... **\$1.35**

#### Brassieres

Madame X Reducing Brassieres of pure rubber, back-hook style, with elastic straps, made extra deep. Regular \$6.50. On sale for, each..... **\$3.95**

Sizes 38 to 46.

Bandette Brassieres of pink broche, short style, back-hook, tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32, 34 and 46. Special at..... **50c**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

### Sale of Women's Silk Hosiery

Commences Monday—Great Bargains Offered at

**59c, 98c and \$1.29**

Women's Silk Hose, knit with seam up back of leg and double apliced feet. They have elastic tops and are shown in shades of sunset, cameo, toreador, platinum, hoggar, tan, mauresque, illusion, pink, cocoa, cheri, fawn, rosewood, black, tile and camel. Regular \$1.00, on sale for, a pair..... **59c**

Pure Thread Silk Hose, with hemmed or garter tops, sizes 8½ to 10, shown in white, black, brown, beige, log cabin, camel, peach, cameo, golden pheasant, pearl grey, Oriental pearl, toreador, cheri and hoggar. Regular \$1.50, on sale for, a pair..... **98c**

Marvel Silk Hose, with pointed heels and lisle garter tops, reinforced feet. May be had in shades of black, white, peach, nude, powder blue, camel, silver, gold, cameo, platinum, toreador, cheri, illusion, kasha and pansy. Regular \$2.00 a pair, on sale for..... **\$1.29**

—Hosiery, Main Floor



# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

## Two Fast Amateur Hockey Games Carded Tomorrow

Colonist Will Tackle Tillieums in First Game at 8 o'Clock, While Navy Will Hook Up With Shells in Second Fixture at Willows Arena

Amateur ice hockey fans will be given plenty of excitement tomorrow night when the four teams of the league will be seen in action at the Willows Arena. At 8 o'clock the Colonist and Tillieums will clash while in the second fixture the Navy will meet the league-leading Shells. Ed. Diebold will be the official referee.

If last Monday's games may be taken as a criterion, future games should provide plenty of thrills for the amateur rink. Both games contained plenty of action and the large crowd of fans which attended was kept on its toes throughout the two sessions.

A big improvement will, no doubt, be shown in all four teams tomorrow. The various managers have been scouting around looking for new material, and they report that they will have some new blood out. At the practice throughout the week some new tactics were tried out and a number of changes made in the line-ups and all the teams have been greatly improved.

The feature game of the evening should be the Colonist-Tillieums fixture.

The clubmen have secured a couple of new men since last week and their team is beginning to take mid-season form. The newbies have made a number of changes in their team and are going out determined to lower the colors of the clubmen and get into the winning column. Last year these two squads put up some great exhibitions and it looks as if the rivalry which existed last season will continue.

The Navy team for their battle with the Shells will be in much better shape than in their previous appearance. A number of changes have been made and at the practice held during the week they showed up well. If they are able to lower the colors of the Shells they will accomplish something which no other team has been able to do this year.

The Shells will have about the same team as they sent out last week and figure the team will be "duck soup" for their sharp-shooting forwards. However, if Alex. Strath shows anything like he did last Monday against the Colonist, the soup might be a little too hot for their liking.

## California XV Beats Varsity

Visitors Score Six Tries Against Students—Greater Weight in Scrum Telling Factor

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—Displaying a crushing offensive and scoring six tries, Harry Maloney's California All-Star English rugby team defeated the University of British Columbia representative by a score of 18-5 here this afternoon in a keenly fought game.

For fifty minutes of the seventy minutes of play, the students, though handicapped by playing a man short for the greater part of the fray, fought off the steady rushing line of the heavier opponents and were leading 3-6 when the Americans opened their offensive and scored twelve points in less than twenty minutes.

The Californians were much too strong in the scrum for the light young Varsity players. In the backfield the locals were superior but they got few chances to shine owing to the forwards failing to give them the ball. The teams lined up as follows: California—Klein, Kelly, Leisner, Dine, Hunter, Kelly, Slater, Cachel, Farra, Hannon, Graft, Manelli, Clarke, Grondons, Schlitz. Varsity—Abernethy, Eaton, Willis, Chalmers, Kelly, Apperidge, Rhoads, Lean, Price, Bain, Brock, Reed, Sparks, White, Davidson.

### Racing at Tijuana

First Race, Five and One-Half Furlongs—Fireplace, 102 (Carters), \$4.60; \$4.20; \$2.60; Dan Hogan, 108 (Hay), \$3.00; \$4.20; Marne John, 108 (Huckley), \$4.20. Time 1:07 2-5.

Second Race, Five Furlongs—Singer, 102 (Wallis), \$13.20; \$11.70; \$3.00; Ray Reese, 110 (White), \$4.20; \$2.20; Shasta Sol, 102 (Horton), \$2.40. Time 1:01 1-5.

Third Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—Hence, 101 (Huckley), \$17.40; \$2.20; \$4.60; Dumbfound, 109 (Huntman), \$4.60; \$2.50; Saverick, 95 (Vallie), \$2.00. Time 1:43 1-5.

Fourth Race, Four and a Half Furlongs—Shasta Limited, 110 (Roberts), \$22.00; \$11.00; \$4.00; Little Lane, 110 (Mex), \$5.20; \$3.60; My Friend Pat, 115 (Haker), \$3.60. Time 1:54.

Fifth Race, Five and a Half Furlongs—Buncie, 110 (Huckley), \$4.40; \$4.80; \$2.20; Runnyland, 114 (Haker), \$2.60; \$2.40; Master (Crump), 114 (Smith), \$2.40. Time 1:05.

Sixth Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—The World, 110 (Haker), \$4.60; \$2.60; no show; Herby (Cole), 98 (Haxman), \$3.00; Norman, 104 (Haker), \$2.40. Time 1:42 1-5.

Seventh Race, Mile and One-Half—Martins, 104 (Haker), \$7.40; \$4.60; \$2.40; Zealot, 98 (Munden), \$3.00; \$2.40; Handie Up, 98 (White), \$2.40. Time 1:47.

Eighth Race, One Mile—Not Enough, 97 (Munden), \$3.60; \$3.40; \$2.20; Whiff, 110 (Cree), \$4.60; \$4.00; Myrth Lear, 105 (White), \$4.00. Time 1:35 2-5.

### Overnight Entries

First Race, Six Furlongs—Julia Lee, 99; Range King, 99; Harrison's 101; 99; Kremling, 99; Wio D., 99; Montebello, 102; Pull of Fun, 102; Rose Roberts, 102; Peter (Horton), 102; Norfolk, 102; Adams, 102; Mousie, 107; Ethel N. Brown, 112; Politie, 112; Aprilot, 102; Laura Jane, 102; Miss Edna, 107.

Second Race, Six Furlongs—Nona Marie, 92; Just Clare, 92; Combustion, 92; Due De Guise, 92; Lathia, 102; Little Hope, 102; Sweet and Low, 102; Wolfie Cry, 112; Shasta Express, 112; War Zone, 117.

Third Race, Mile and a Quarter—Hackamore, 101; Wonderlight, 102; Wood Lady, 104; Lady Lillian, 102; Nebrasko Lad, 104; Zing, 104.

Fourth Race, Five Furlongs—Guinea Gold, 89; Sunny Maid, 94; Spanish Star, 95; Haggage King, 99; Rose Doyle, 102; War Belle, 102; Adieu, 105; Walter Dab, 107; Rob Roy, 107; Clermont Jr., 110.

Fifth Race, Six Furlongs—Orator, 98; Edmon, 97; Thine Wood, 100; Firm Friend, 102; Bonnie Omara, 102; Nose Dive, 102; Runlathie, 104; Dangers, 110.

Sixth Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—Nashot Potter, 94; Little Thistle, 98; Vaseque, 102; Paddist, 101; Be Thorough, 104; March, 102; Lister, 105; Sunnysland, 102; Dr. Clark, 108; Ceylon Prince, 111; Con-tinual, 112.

Seventh Race, One Mile—Lloyd Brown, 91; Sophia Goldman, 100; Rubie, 103; Free Cutter, 102; Tom Craven, 103; Royal Oak, 103; Archie Alexander, 113.

### True to Form

CALCUTTA, Dec. 26.—A rare racing coincidence was furnished today by the Calcutta Cup race, in which the first four horses were the same and in the same order as in the Emperor's Cup run a week ago. Orange William, owned by R. E. Phumma Agason, was the winner, finishing first by a neck. This horse's victory in the Emperor's Cup last week was his fourth consecutive win in this fixture. Today he was a 3-1 odds-on favorite.

Eighth Race, Five Furlongs—Little Shaasta, 105; Clarkson, 111; Belle Wood, 111; Mulchier, 112; Stroller, 115; A. Lester, 114; Pola Star, 115; Doctor K., 118; Hiram Taylor, 119.

### Vancouver "Reps" Win From California XV

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—In one of the most interesting contests which has been seen at Brockton Point for many seasons, Vancouver's representative rugby team yesterday avenged the defeat suffered last Christmas Day by handing the visiting California XV a 10-0 beating. The "Reps" showed much better form than in their previous appearance, and the southerners, and they were distinctly superior in teamwork and physical condition. They excelled in the loose and broke away on long combing rushes which the visitors found difficult to stop.

Varsity furnishes today's opposition, while the final will be played on New Year's Day against an all-Mainland fifteen.

First Race, Five and One-Half Furlongs—Fireplace, 102 (Carters), \$4.60; \$4.20; \$2.60; Dan Hogan, 108 (Hay), \$3.00; \$4.20; Marne John, 108 (Huckley), \$4.20. Time 1:07 2-5.

Second Race, Five Furlongs—Singer, 102 (Wallis), \$13.20; \$11.70; \$3.00; Ray Reese, 110 (White), \$4.20; \$2.20; Shasta Sol, 102 (Horton), \$2.40. Time 1:01 1-5.

Third Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—Hence, 101 (Huckley), \$17.40; \$2.20; \$4.60; Dumbfound, 109 (Huntman), \$4.60; \$2.50; Saverick, 95 (Vallie), \$2.00. Time 1:43 1-5.

Fourth Race, Four and a Half Furlongs—Shasta Limited, 110 (Roberts), \$22.00; \$11.00; \$4.00; Little Lane, 110 (Mex), \$5.20; \$3.60; My Friend Pat, 115 (Haker), \$3.60. Time 1:54.

Fifth Race, Five and a Half Furlongs—Buncie, 110 (Huckley), \$4.40; \$4.80; \$2.20; Runnyland, 114 (Haker), \$2.60; \$2.40; Master (Crump), 114 (Smith), \$2.40. Time 1:05.

Sixth Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—The World, 110 (Haker), \$4.60; \$2.60; no show; Herby (Cole), 98 (Haxman), \$3.00; Norman, 104 (Haker), \$2.40. Time 1:42 1-5.

Seventh Race, Mile and One-Half—Martins, 104 (Haker), \$7.40; \$4.60; \$2.40; Zealot, 98 (Munden), \$3.00; \$2.40; Handie Up, 98 (White), \$2.40. Time 1:47.

Eighth Race, One Mile—Not Enough, 97 (Munden), \$3.60; \$3.40; \$2.20; Whiff, 110 (Cree), \$4.60; \$4.00; Myrth Lear, 105 (White), \$4.00. Time 1:35 2-5.

Overnight Entries

First Race, Six Furlongs—Julia Lee, 99; Range King, 99; Harrison's 101; 99; Kremling, 99; Wio D., 99; Montebello, 102; Pull of Fun, 102; Rose Roberts, 102; Peter (Horton), 102; Norfolk, 102; Adams, 102; Mousie, 107; Ethel N. Brown, 112; Politie, 112; Aprilot, 102; Laura Jane, 102; Miss Edna, 107.

Second Race, Six Furlongs—Nona Marie, 92; Just Clare, 92; Combustion, 92; Due De Guise, 92; Lathia, 102; Little Hope, 102; Sweet and Low, 102; Wolfie Cry, 112; Shasta Express, 112; War Zone, 117.

Third Race, Mile and a Quarter—Hackamore, 101; Wonderlight, 102; Wood Lady, 104; Lady Lillian, 102; Nebrasko Lad, 104; Zing, 104.

Fourth Race, Five Furlongs—Guinea Gold, 89; Sunny Maid, 94; Spanish Star, 95; Haggage King, 99; Rose Doyle, 102; War Belle, 102; Adieu, 105; Walter Dab, 107; Rob Roy, 107; Clermont Jr., 110.

Fifth Race, Six Furlongs—Orator, 98; Edmon, 97; Thine Wood, 100; Firm Friend, 102; Bonnie Omara, 102; Nose Dive, 102; Runlathie, 104; Dangers, 110.

Sixth Race, Mile and Seventy Yards—Nashot Potter, 94; Little Thistle, 98; Vaseque, 102; Paddist, 101; Be Thorough, 104; March, 102; Lister, 105; Sunnysland, 102; Dr. Clark, 108; Ceylon Prince, 111; Con-tinual, 112.

Seventh Race, One Mile—Lloyd Brown, 91; Sophia Goldman, 100; Rubie, 103; Free Cutter, 102; Tom Craven, 103; Royal Oak, 103; Archie Alexander, 113.

Eighth Race, One Mile—Not Enough, 97 (Munden), \$3.60; \$3.40; \$2.20; Whiff, 110 (Cree), \$4.60; \$4.00; Myrth Lear, 105 (White), \$4.00. Time 1:35 2-5.

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## Cougars Defeat Calgary Tigers By Four to One

Crippled Victoria Hockey Team Shows Some Rare Form in Christmas Day Game to Win on Prairie

Fredrickson in Fine Fettle

CALGARY, Dec. 26.—Victoria Cougars lashed the Calgary Tigers into line here Christmas afternoon and plastered them over perfectly with a score of four to one. The Cougars, though crippled and with the misery of heavy, sugar-surfaced ice, outplayed the Tigers in every respect with their trickery and fast breaking in the second period, running in two goals to clinch the decision, after finishing the first stretch with a 2-0 lead.

With the exception of the first ten minutes of the opening period, and about half of the third period, the Cougars were all over the Tigers. It is true that Calgary was not without the skaters in fact they glided about twice the distance of the visitors, but they did not get the results.

Frank Fredrickson, chief of the world's champions in offensive play, manned the force nobly yesterday when he fired the galloping galet by Winkler three times and assisted Hart in scoring the fourth. The rebounding was not wanting energy of time playing around any more than he could help on the sticky floor. He waited for the breaks and when Calgary had poured its forces forward and fell demoralized against the firm Victoria protection, he tore back like a flash with Hart, and between them they tricked the Calgary protection through the Calgary layout for marks.

After the first ten minutes the Tiger guards were woefully loose. Victoria showed a defence that surprised the most seasoned critics. Still minus Halderon and Fraser, they went in there and tossed off the power of the Tiger drives with surprising strength.

Holmes Unbeatable

It was in the last eight or ten minutes that the Tigers ripped in and broke through the Victoria defence, but Happy Holmes never showed better stuff. He was in wonderful form, stopping seventeen shots in the closing stretch. The crowd became impatient with Canada's loose play and at one stage cheered Alou Joliat off the ice.

Referee Lou Marsh had to retire from the game in the second period when he tripped over himself and landed on his shoulder, which he dislocated. Bobby Hewitson, Toronto, handled the second half of the game alone. The crowd became impatient with Canada's loose play and at one stage cheered Alou Joliat off the ice.

Maroons Beat Pats

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—St. Pats succumbed to the leadership of Montreal Maroons in the race for the N.H.L. honors when they went down to defeat by two goals to nothing here tonight.

Halliwel of Saskatoon Wins Calgary Road Race

CALGARY, Dec. 26.—F. Halliwel, Saskatoon, won the Calgary Herald road race here yesterday, breaking the previous record of thirty-four minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Halliwel ran around the course of six and one-seventh miles in the remarkable time of thirty-four minutes and thirty-five seconds. The race was won by a narrow margin. Don Sproule, Edmonton, finished second, and H. Pemberton, Calgary, third.

There were twenty entries in the race and eighteen finished. The race being F. Emmett, Calgary, fifty-four years old, whose time was forty-six minutes and fifty-seven seconds. Halliwel finished a third of a mile ahead of the second man. The winner took the lead from the start and was never seriously challenged. Alou Joliat, Montreal, finished second, and H. Pemberton, Calgary, third.

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## Christmas Swim Won by Art Stott

THE annual Christmas Day swim, held by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club at the Gorge, for which the Harbord Cup was given some years ago as a trophy, was won this year by Art Stott in a field of eight starters. This was the first year since the event was inaugurated that no lady swimmers have taken part. Stott was second from limit handicap, and the turn of speed he showed enabled him to take the lead and keep it. Tommy Weiburn, last year's winner, was scratch man, but was unable to get in the money. The distance was fifty yards.

W. Robertson came in second, and Jackie Clyde third. The other starters were W. T. Stanton, W. Barrett, Ian Hastings, and Brian Hunning.

## Sheiks Lose to Portland Buds

Saskatoon Outclassed by Coast Hockey Team—Irvine Scores Three Goals for Winners

SASKATOON, Dec. 26.—Portland Rosebuds scored a 4-2 victory over the Saskatoon Sheiks here tonight. The Buds outplayed the local club most of the way, particularly in the second period, when the visitors scored three goals.

In the first period McMuck made two great saves from Scott and Denney on the opening plays, saving from both after the defence was beaten. Townsend was hurt at the Saskatoon end of the rink and had to be carried off the ice. Both teams played careful defence hockey, and while the pace was fast the checking was very close. Towards the end of the period the Sheiks were disorganized and the Portland team were playing the better hockey. Bunny Cook tripped George Hay and drew a penalty. Irvine opened the scoring when he picked up a loose puck in front of the goal and beat Hainworth easily.

Irvine put the Rosebuds further ahead with a shot from the blue line that caught Hainworth off-guard when the second count opened. Traub went off for upsetting Hesse for the second penalty of the game, and just afterwards Traub went off also for tripping Denney. Irvine and Dutton scored the third and fourth goals, combining to beat the defence, and Irvine skated the puck past Hainworth. Hay and Traub beat the defence while the latter came out and left Portland. The Buds were penalized for violating the anti-defence rule. Bill Cook scored the Sheiks' first goal, picking a rebound off Scott's shot.

In the third period another goal fell to Saskatoon, when Harry Cameron broke through and beat McMuck while the latter came out and left the goal vacant. A penalty shot awarded to Portland was stopped by Hainworth just as the game ended.

The Line-Up

Portland Position Saskatoon  
McMuck Goal Hainworth  
Traub Defence Cameron  
McMuck Defence Kreise  
Trapp Forward Denney  
Townsend Forward Hesse  
Doraty Forward Scott  
McVeigh Substitute Benson  
McKawski Substitute Bourgeois  
Hay Substitute F. Cook  
Irvine Substitute Gordon

Summary

First Period—1, Irvine, Portland, 13:23.  
Second Period—2, Portland, Irvine, 15:3, 3, Portland, 15:40.  
Portland, Irvine, 18:00, 5, Saskatoon, 19:00.  
Third Period—6, Saskatoon, Cameron, 8:00.

Penalties

First period—Wilson, Anderson, 2 minutes.  
Second period—None.  
Third period—Fredrickson, 3 minutes; Denney, 2 minutes; Sparrow and Anderson, rest of game, 18 minutes.

Referee—Mickey Ton.

Eskimos Win

EDMONTON, Dec. 26.—The Edmonton Eskimos defeated the Victoria Cougars 5-0 here last night in a Christmas package game. The Eskimos won the game by a 5-0 score. The Cougars were defeated by the Eskimos in a 5-0 score.

Amateur Hockey Meeting

A meeting of the Victoria Amateur Hockey League will be held tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce. All teams are asked to be represented.

British Bowling Team Ties at South Auckland

HAMILTON, New Zealand, Dec. 26.—The British bowling team won touring New Zealand tied with a South Auckland team in a test match today. The score was 74-41.

Government Makes Templeton Excuse to Levy Amusement Tax

Tax Collector Tries to Make Rugby Game Against Californians Professional Event—Vancouver Rugby Union Will Contest Attempt to Change Regulations

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—The case of "Dink" Templeton, paid athletic coach of Stanford, who was ruled an amateur as far as the Vancouver Rugby Union is concerned and allowed to participate in yesterday's struggle at Brockton Point, has taken an interesting turn. Before time for the game to start tax collector Kelly, representing the British Columbia Government, appeared at the court and inquired for secretary R. C. Cooper.

He informed the rugby official that he had come for the purpose of notifying the union that he would be compelled to collect the usual ten per cent tax which is charged against all professional sport events in the Province.

He told Mr. Cooper that as Templeton, a professional footballer, was playing in the game it must be considered a professional event and as such he would expect the ten per cent returns at the conclusion of the match.

The Vancouver Rugby Union, not affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, plays under the same rules as the International Rugby Union, which permits a professional in another line of sport to play, and ruled that Templeton is an amateur as far as their regulations are concerned. The rugby officials are prepared to go to the mat with the authorities on the matter as the Government does not take any amusement tax at amateur events.

## J.B.A.A. XV Hand Oaks First Defeat of the Year

Nine to Nothing Is Final Score of First Game in Second Half of Barnard Cup in Favor of Oarsmen—Brentwood College Star Suffers Broken Collarbone

Playing one of their best games of the season, the J.B.A.A. representatives carried their colors to victory over the Oak Bay "Oaks" in the first game of the second half of the Barnard Cup series, played yesterday at the Willows Park, by the score of nine points to nil. The mild weather of the last week put the grounds in wonderful shape for the game, and the spectators were treated to more open work than has been their lot to see this year.

An accident to Farrer, shortly after the second half opened, somewhat marred the game. Farrer made his first appearance in senior company, but was heavily tackled and brought down, with the result that he sustained a simple fracture of the collarbone occurred. His injury will be greatly felt in rugby circles. Farrer, on the three-quarter line, has been one of the team, has shown up wonderfully well and is considered to be one of the best prospects for the line in the city. His reputation as a player was well known by the Oaks and he was a marked man throughout his stay on the field.

Yesterday's game might have been a little more pleasant to watch if some of the players refrained from using rough work and did a little less talking. At times wordy exchanges took place between the two teams, while some of the tactics used in tackling the players were hardly in the interest of good rugby.

The Bay, by their win yesterday, have the honor of being the first to lower the colors of the Oaks. In the first match of the season Oak Bay handed the oarsmen a trimming, while in the next game a three-all draw resulted.











## Notable People From All Over Empire Have Thronged to City

Year 1925 Is Remarkable for Large Number of Prominent Britishers Who Have Visited Victoria—Organized Movement Shows Signs of Distinct Growth

The year 1925 has been particularly remarkable for the large number of distinguished people who have visited here or have passed through by steamer. The most notable party was that of the British Empire Press Union, which departed for the third gathering, at Melbourne, from this port on July 25, its personnel containing names which are household words throughout the Empire.

There have been a large number of educational bodies on tour, including five parties of teachers, two of which came from overseas. This phase of travel is likely to be developed substantially in the coming year.

Accompanying is a list of the principal visitors, with the dates attached when they arrived. In some cases the persons named were here twice, and in that case the first visit is noted. It will be seen to contain many significant names in the register of human progress.

### Administrators

General Lord Byng, Governor-General of Ontario, Aug. 10.

Hon. H. Cockshutt, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Aug. 10.

### British Peers

Earl of Cathness, June 12.  
Field-Marshal Earl Haig, July 13.  
Viscount Gage, Oct. 2.  
Earl of Gosford, Oct. 6.  
Lord Radstock, Oct. 6.  
Lord Alreale, Oct. 6.  
Lord Reiper, Oct. 6.

### Business Men

Sir John Vickers, Australian woolen manufacturer, Jan. 29.

Sir Samuel Hordern, Australian merchant, Jan. 29.

H. C. McCutcheon, British shipowner, Jan. 29.

A. J. Hendon, director and shipping manager of the Fairfield Company, Jan. 29.

H. B. Larkin, chairman of Australian Shipping Board, April 3.

Sir John Wormald, British engineer, April 6.

Sir Alfred Yarrow, Bart., British shipbuilder, April 26.

Sir John Aird, bank president, April 26.

Sir W. S. Glyn-Jones, pharmacist, May 2.

Sir Paul Chater, Hong Kong merchant, May 6.

Sir Aaron Banks, Australian ironmaster, June 26.

James A. Farrell, head of U.S. Steel Corporation, June 28.

A. B. Wood, vice-president, Sun Life Assurance Company, July 1.

George Eastman, Kodak manufacturer, July 1.

George Jeffrey, Australian wool expert, July 30.

C. G. Edwards, president, and H. U. Nelson, executive secretary, Real Estate Board, Aug. 3.

Charles V. Bale, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, Aug. 6.

Sir Arthur Halloway, British steel manufacturer, Aug. 21.

Sir J. D. Connolly, West Australian business man and former Agent-General for State, Aug. 25.

David H. Hanna, president, Western Canada Flour Mills, Nov.

Church and Philanthropy

Dr. R. D. Chown, late General Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, Jan. 17.

Dr. Beltau, distinguished Hebrew, Bishop P. T. Rowe, of Alaska, March 24.

Commissioner Rich, of Salvation Army, April 12.

Rev. Lawrence Redfern, British Unitarian, April 25.

Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, C.M.G., Labrador Mission, June 2.

Rabbi R. B. Brickner, Toronto, July 9.

Minister A. V. J. Platte, Rector of the University of Montreal, July 16.

Brigham Young Jr., Mormon, July 16.

W. H. P. Anderson, general secretary, Mission to Lepers, Aug. 1.

Bishop Burroughs, of Ripon, England, then Dean of Bristol, Aug. 20.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, president of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, and Rev. Dr. Laird, Oct. 20.

Commissioner D. C. Lamb, Salvation Army migrant expert, Nov. 9.

Canon Gould, of Missionary Society of Church of England in Canada, Dec. 1.

Dr. John R. Mott, international secretary Y.M.C.A. movement, Dec. 5.

C. E. Caldwell, overseer of Zion City, Ill.

Rev. A. J. Brace, F.R.G.S., of Sheuchuan, China.

### Diplomats

Dr. Jacob Schurman, now Ambassador of United States in Berlin, May 4.

Sir Ronald Macleay, British Minister to China, Oct. 1.

### Educational

J. I. Paton, late headmaster of Manchester Grammar School, England, Feb. 10.

Mrs. Vaughan, Montreal, May.

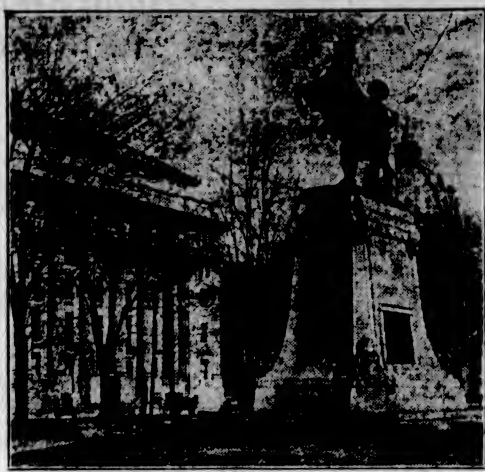


**Cuticura Clears The Scalp Of Dandruff**

Regular shampoo with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff and promote a healthy condition necessary to producing thick hair. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are ideal for every day use, thus insuring every part of the skin and scalp.

Regular Soap Free by the Addition of Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

## Riders of Plains Sent to Battle at Expense of the Grand Old Man



MONUMENT TO STRATHCONA HORSE AT MONTREAL

In the Dominion Square, in the heart of old Montreal, is one of the most spirited and attractive war memorials in the Dominion, that erected to the memory of the men of the Strathcona Horse who fell in the war in South Africa, "and to the heroism of their commander" as the inscription reads. Too seldom are the heroic living included in the memorials to the dead. The granite base which bears the bronze inscription plates and the medallion portrait of Lord Strathcona, is surrounded by a lively figure of a soldier of the Strathcona's and a rearing horse.

Behind the story of the Strathcona Horse is a romantic story of achievement. Lord Strathcona, the creator of the regiment, came to Canada as a poor boy from his home in Scotland, and lived to be in a position to dispense millions of dollars in the cause of education and philanthropy.

He was occupying the highest post in the gift of the Canadian Government, that of Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, when the war broke out in South Africa. During the first few months there was delay in the organization of a Canadian contingent, and the stalwart old Commissioner was uneasy. However, in his mind there grew and flourished a secret scheme to send to the battlefields a regiment of his own. Known as the West and the Westerners he realized that a troop of expert Canadian horsemen would be of more value in the strange warfare which was waged in South Africa, than the superbly trained regiments of cavalry sent from Great Britain, for they would be used to the rough and tumble life of the open places, and the type of warfare encountered there.

Five hundred men, unmarried, expert marksmen, and magnificent horsemen, were recruited from the five thousand who sought places in the crack regiment which was being recruited, to act as rough riders and scouts for the British Army in South Africa. Six hundred of the finest horsemen in Arizona, hearing of the project, urged that they be allowed to attach themselves to the Strathcona Horse, providing their own horses, equipment and arms, but their offer was declined.

The commander of the Strathcona Horse was Colonel S. B. Steel, a valiant and well-beloved officer of the Royal North-West Mounted Police, and the regiment was largely made up of men from that famous constabulary force.

Canada's pride in their accomplishments was unbounded and the monument in Montreal is a symbol of the esteem in which the daring horsemen were held.

E. H. Finlayson, Chief Forester for Dominion, K. G. Cameron, Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Dec. 1.

Dr. Charles Camell, Deputy Minister of Mines, Ottawa.

W. B. Greeley, Chief Forester, United States, Dec. 5.

W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist, Dec. 5.

E. C. Eford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, Dec. 5.

Dr. H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist, Dec. 5.

A. R. Riddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, Dec. 5.

E. J. Brundage, Dominion Seed Commissioner, July 1.

H. A. Chisholm, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Calcutta, June 16.

Special Efforts

Dr. P. L. Hoffman, health statistician, Aug. 13.

Sir Frederick Dutton, vice-president, Royal Colonial Institute, on Empire tour, Aug. 20.

Dr. J. W. Robertson, Red Cross and Boy Scouts, Oct. 2.

Samuel Harris, Dominion president, Navy League of Canada, Nov. 2.

James M. Lynch and party, Typographical Union international officers, Nov. 18.

Dr. Woodhouse, anti-tubercular campaign, Nov. 25.

Dr. E. E. Preslow, field secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, July 15.

Railway Officials

J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, April 12.

H. E. Byram, Mark W. Potter and E. J. Brundage, trustees in receivership of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway.

Grant Hall, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway, May 29.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, Aug. 8.

E. W. Beatty, K.C., president and chairman of directors, Sir Herbert Holt, R. H. McMaster, and F. W. Molson, directors of Canadian Pacific Railway, Sept. 23.

R. J. Hungerford, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, Sept. 27.

D. C. Coleman, vice-president, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Sculptors and Architects

Sydney March, designer of Victoria War Memorial, July 14, and brother, Vernon March, July 16.

Sir Hugh Keeling, architect of the New Delhi, Aug. 21.

Theatrical People

Sir Benjamin Fuller, Australian theatre owner, Jan. 29.

Perry Hutchinson, British actor, Feb. 5.

Anna Pavlova, Feb. 24.

Seymour Hicks, April 3.

Harold Lloyd, April 22.

A. Hart, theatre owner in Britain, Aug. 28.

Cameron Matthews, British actor, Dec. 17.

Women of Note

M. P. Huntley, British actor, Dec. 31.

Lady Byng, wife of the Governor-General, July.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Kane, president of the New Zealand National Council of Women, April 2.

Miss Lillian Faithfull, May 4.

British Delegation to quinquennial meeting of the National Council of Women: Mrs. George Morgan, Miss Ethel Tanager and Miss Spence Allen, May 14.

Miss Gordon Holmes, British financier, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummins, Sept. 11.

Lady Currie, Oct. 26.

Miss Violet Caspell, London County Council, Oct. 2.

Lady Cowan, Nov. 1.

Miss Irene Ward, Nov. 13.

Lady Moulton, of Adelaide, leader in Australian women's affairs.

Writers and Authors

Walter Ainslie, author, Jan. 4.

Edward Price Bell, special correspondent, March 4.



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Overseas Education League, Aug. 18.

American Agricultural Editors here, Sept. 1.

Dominion Board of Management of the Women's Auxiliaries of the Church of England, Sept. 5.

British Journalists' party of ten, Sept. 20.

Washington State Legislators, Nov. 26.

Decline of Dialect Charged to Women

SHEFFIELD, England, Dec. 24.—Decline of dialect speech has been brought about chiefly by women, said Prof. W. E. Haigh, formerly master of English at Huddersfield Technical School, in addressing the Dialect Society.

"Adults of all classes and ages, especially girls and women, are more and more dropping dialect and trying to 'talk fine,' he said. 'Boys and girls, instead of being ashamed of



**WHITE HORSE**  
Scotch  
WHISKY

"from the ORIGINAL RECIPE 1746"

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## Vancouver Island

### Shirley Closes Its School With Entertainment

SHIRLEY, Dec. 26.—The schoolhouse was the scene of the usual enjoyable Christmas closing concert, when the pupils proudly presented a good programme to appreciative parents and friends, who always turn out for this event.

The schoolhouse had been beautifully decorated by Mrs. D. C. Milligan, Mrs. P. E. Clark, Miss Locke and the children, with red flowers and greenery, whilst a gaily decorated Christmas tree occupied one corner.

Mr. O. T. Aspray made an excellent chairman.

The following programme was very well rendered, the teacher, Miss Locke, having drilled the children most creditably:

Songs: "Merry Christmas," the school; recitation, "Little Miss Chestnut," Anasta Milligan; recitation, "Getting Some Christmas Money," Phillip Arden; recitation, "A Long Ago Night," Kathleen Milligan and Irene Clark; recitation, "Almost," Violet Aspray; song, "Farewell to the Birds," the school; recitation, "The Little Bird," Hazel Clark; recitation, "Secrets," Lewis Milligan; dialogue, "If I Were Santa," Evelyn Clark, Sturges Arden, Leslie Clark; recitation, "His Truly Name," Emily Aspray; song, "The Legend of the Christmas Tree," the school; recitation, "The Prayer," Evelyn Clark; recitation, "A Little Bird's Whistle," Beatrice Sullivan; dialogue, "Christmas Rocking," James Arden and Tommy Sullivan; recitation, "What We May Be," Vera Sullivan; recitation, "A Warning," Douglas Clark; song, "A Christmas Carol," the school; recitation, "The Proof," Wilfred Clark; recitation, "Of Course They Would," Constance Aspray; recitation, "Billy's Christmas Present," Ed Clark; recitation, "Writing to Santa," Vera Sullivan and Violet Aspray; song, "A Letter to Santa Claus," the school.

After the programme Santa Claus distributed gifts in generous measure, also a bag of candies, nuts and oranges to each child. He had also a gift for Rev. Mr. Lundie, pastor at Roke, who conducts the services here every month, and one for Miss Locke, who is leaving this term. Three cheers were given right heartily for Santa Claus, who reciprocated with "Merry Christmas" and hastened away.

Games took up the time till supper was served by the ladies of the Woman's Institute. Dancing followed till the small hours, and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by three cheers for Miss Locke and the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirby, North Sooke, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kirby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lively and B. Copethorn drawing for the gentleman's prize, Mr. North winning on the run. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Peck, assisted by Mrs. Beattie.

The Deep Cove children's annual concert and Christmas tree was held in the club hall on Wednesday evening. All the children of the district and their parents and many friends being present. Tea was served at 6 o'clock the tables being prettily decorated with miniature Christmas trees and colored streamers and bunnies, followed by a concert staged by the school children, the programme being as follows: Chorus by the whole school, "The Maple Leaf"; recitation, Dora Beattie; dialogue, "Mending Day," Sidney Jones and Eric White; recitations, Eric Jones, Joan Mansa and Marjorie North; sketch, "The Millinery Shop"; recitation, Cecil Lyons; hymn, "Once in Royal David's City"; recitations, Raymond Stevens and Arthur Stacey; a little play entitled "Nothing to Do," Gwen Argyle, Dorothy Calvert and Marjorie White; recitation, Helen Mann, while a soldiers' drill by boys of the school and the singing of the National Anthem brought this part of the evening's programme to a close. Great credit is due the teacher, Miss Moore, for the excellent training of the children.

A gaily decorated Christmas tree which adorned the centre of the room was the next centre of attraction, and the entry of Santa Claus (Mr. G. Sangster, Jr.), who distributed gifts to all the children, after which a jolly time was spent by old and young in games and dancing until 10 o'clock.

### Two Entertainments

LADYSMITH, Dec. 26.—St. John's Church will hold its Sunday school Christmas tree and entertainment in the new parish hall, High Street, on Wednesday, December 30.

The Eagle School will hold a social and dance on New Year's evening, January 1, 1926. All who have attended their previous socials will assure their friends not to miss the event.

### Women Stay

dainty, immaculate  
now under their  
most trying hygienic  
handicap

OLD-TIME sanitary pads kept women in a state of embarrassment almost one-sixth of their time.

Now wear gayest, sheerest frocks; dine, dance, motor for hours, any time, any day, without a second thought.

"KOTEX" is a new and remarkable way... five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads. Absorbs and deodorizes at the same time. Thus ending ALL fear of offending.

You discard it as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it for a few cents at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." Women ask for it without hesitancy.

Try Kotex. Comes 12 in a package. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk.

**KOTEX**  
No laundry—discard like tissue

## Seagram's Canadian Whiskey

ASK FOR IT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

### Shawnigan Lake News

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Dec. 26.—A large congregation assembled at All Saints' Church yesterday morning on the occasion of the Christmas service. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers by some of the ladies of the parish. An eloquent and appropriate sermon was given by the Rev. W. E. Cockshott.

Mr. C. W. Lonsdale and Miss Lonsdale entertained a large party of friends at Christmas dinner.

Mr. A. M. Furlong, who has been out on survey work in the interior of the island, has returned to his home for the winter months.

### Chemainus Children Enjoy Pleasant Yuletide Party

CHEMAINUS, Dec. 26.—Mr. D. Elliott, of Vancouver, in the guest of Col. and Mrs. Rivett-Carnac for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Croft of Bowser, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halhed.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight and family have gone to Victoria for a short visit.

Mr. Pyle, of Kuper Island, is in Dunstan with relatives for Christmas.

Mr. D. Forbes, of Westholme, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes, of British Island.

Mr. McDermid is spending the week-end with his family in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burnett motored to Victoria for the week end.

Mrs. Hill and Miss Hill, of Lady-smith, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Halhed.

Mr. Thornton, who has been visiting Mr. Burchell, of British Island, for some months, left recently for England, and will sail on the Ss. Doric from New York.

On Wednesday evening the children of Chemainus were treated to a motion picture show by the Howard Brothers. During an interval Santa Claus arrived, and presented each child with a gift. The orchestra played appropriate Christmas music, including carols. The children had a thoroughly enjoyable evening, as was evinced by the hearty cheering heard at intervals. The Howard Brothers are to be complimented on the great success of their entertainment.

### Deep Cove Personals

DEEP COVE, Dec. 26.—The usual weekly card party was held in the Social Club Hall on Monday last, five tables being engaged in progressive five hundred. The winner of the ladies' first prize was Mrs. Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Horth, Lively and B. Copethorn drawing for the gentleman's prize, Mr. North winning on the run. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Peck, assisted by Mrs. Beattie.

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### Sooke Personals

SOOKE, Dec. 26.—The Misses Lillian Helgeson and Marjorie Giles are home for the holidays.

Miss Florence Gray is spending the holiday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Galigne have as their guests Mrs. W. Chevalier and two children of Roche Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Garcoyne have gone to Vancouver for the holiday week.

Miss Annie Johnson has gone to New Westminster for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Throuth have as their guests Mr. Kenneth McMillan.

Miss Florence Muir is spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mrs. M. Thompson is home for the week-end.

### Galiano Personals

GALIANO, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Cayzer entertained at bridge on Friday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Zala, Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Captain and Mrs. Denroache, Miss Irvine (Gosport Island).

Miss Musloe is visiting her father and sister, Mrs. Morgan, for Christmas.

Miss Ida and Freda New and Mr. Harold Hardy are home for Yuletide.

### Cumberland Gains During Present Year

Major Parnham Reviews Work of Past Year in Optimistic Vein

CUMBERLAND, Dec. 26.—It was with a sense of having completed a year of work well done that the 1925 council of the city of Cumberland held its last regular meeting of the year on Monday evening, says The Islander. In fact, as Ald. Maxwell said, no former council had worked so harmoniously together as the present one and the city had probably never before completed a better year from a financial standpoint. It should indeed be gratifying to the citizens of Cumberland to know that the council has some \$2,000 on hand and the board of school trustees an amount of somewhat more than \$4,000. These figures are in addition to the cheques for the liquor and pari-mutuel profits that are yet to come. Taxation has been reduced and the affairs of the city in general are in a very healthy condition. This alone, an infrequent condition amongst Canadian municipalities, is ample proof of the ability and integrity of the men under whose management the city of Cumberland has been for the year 1925.

Deserving compliments were given and received by the various members of the council. Major Parnham, especially, was showered with congratulations by the aldermen, and in expressing his thanks his words had been the most pleasant of all the years he had spent in connection with civic affairs. The city's sound financial condition was attributed to the finance committee and he also congratulated the remaining committees concluding his talk by wishing all a merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year. The city clerk, Mr. W. H. Cope, was given praise as well for the active interest he has taken in affairs pertaining to the city's welfare.

Heartily thanks were voted to the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Ltd., for the many courtesies and assistance rendered this council at frequent times throughout the year.

### Galiano School Closes for Term

GALIANO, Dec. 26.—Miss Hill and her pupils entered the closing of the year with a seasonable display of Christmas colors, while greenery added much to the general effect. Five items only composed the splendid programme, all of which displayed remarkable finish in presentation.

The junior girls, little things of beauty, in fairies and snowflakes, gave a playette, "The Christmas Stocking," which was remarkably well done by the junior boys. The value of vegetables was aptly portrayed by the intermediate pupils, who gave the beneficial qualities of vegetables as a children's food. Four junior girls were realistic broken dolls in costume song, "Old Christmas Dolls."

An operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," was well acted and the solo parts were taken by Miss White (Dora Pink) and Podolo (Byron McNutt), with praiseworthy finish and effect. Jean Murray, as the Queen, added good acting to the scenes. The seven dwarfs were very realistic, their whistlers playing no mean part in their make-up. During this operetta, a musical number was rendered by Maurice Ford and Alice Hall, while four girls danced a statey minuet in dainty old-time costumes of rose and blue. Marjorie Pink and Dorothy Hodgson were ladies, and Patricia Penneck and Vivian Pennock were courtly gentlemen in this number.

A vote of appreciation and an urgent request to repeat the concert was accorded the teachers just before the National Anthem brought the event to a close.

Deep Cove Holds Children's Party

DEEP COVE, Dec. 26.—Mr. Gerald Few was a visitor to the Cove at the week-end.

Miss Irene Lambert has returned from school in Victoria, and is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Hop Farm.

Mrs. Patterson has returned home after a visit to Victoria.

Some of the friends of Miss Mabel Crooks will be none the less that she is very ill at Resthaven Sanatorium.

Miss Bartholomew and Mrs. Lambert have returned home from a holiday spent in Seattle.

The Deep Cove Social Club proposes to hold a carnival in the Club Hall on New Year's Eve. These New Year's dances have always proved a huge success in previous years, and it is expected that this year's will even surpass its predecessors in popularity. Flanders' orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and the catering is in the capable hands of Mrs. Gilvert.

Gifts, bonbons, etc., were given by Santa Claus, who spent a jolly time was spent in games. Three cheers were given for Mrs. Gilmore.

Ladysmith Personals

LADYSMITH, Dec. 26.—Ladysmith girls and boys have played some very well contested games of basketball recently, and are getting into shape for the league matches, which will commence on January 8.

Mr. Miller, of the High School teaching staff, is spending his Christmas vacation in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner motored to Victoria for the Christmas festivities.

The United Church Sunday School Christmas tree will be held on Tuesday, December 29, in the Church Hall. The children are anticipating a good time.

Turner Verchere, a student of the Dental College at Portland, is spending his Christmas holidays with his parents here.

Mr. D. B. Carwell, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. T. Collins.

Leslie Johnston, who has been employed for the past season in the Cowichan Lake district, is at home here for a short holiday.

The Rev. Edwin Moss conducted a service in St. John's Church on Christmas morning, at 11 o'clock. There was a good congregation present, and the service was thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Hilda Marshall, who is attending the Victoria College, is enjoying her holiday with her friends here.

The dance held in the Camdex Community Hall on Wednesday was well attended, and the programme of the evening was a jolly one. The drawing proved to be quite an attraction. The holders of the lucky numbers took turkeys and chickens home for Christmas dinner.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

Ask Dispensary, No. 3 for Complete Instructions. (See page 10 of this issue for full details.)

It is a fact that many of the life-guards could not swim. It is charged that dry land bathing frequently indulged in by women with stinking bathing costumes also has been practised by guards whose suits probably would not stand the water.

Dew is moisture from the air, from the ground and from plants. It is formed readily upon surfaces that radiate heat.

### Brentwood Personals

BRENTWOOD, Dec. 26.—The West Saanich Women's Institute held an enjoyable evening in the Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Wednesday evening, with a special card party.

There were sixteen tables of cards, the first prizewinners receiving turkeys, table No. 4, with 23 flags, winning, the players being Mrs. T. Peden, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mr. A. Petch and Mr. A. Guy. Tables No. 3, 15 and 5 bid for second with 22 flags, and after a cut the winners were declared to be Mrs. H. Creed, Mrs. H. Young, Councillor L. C. Hagan, and Mr. R. Anderson. Table No. 7, with 16 flags, received consolation, the players being Mrs. H. J. Freeland, Mrs. Overton, Mr. Aitkens and Father Scheelen.

In addition to the card prizes three specials were drawn for during the evening, the winners being Mr. A. Petch, Mr. C. Hammond, and Mr. F. Richardson.

After supper had been served a social evening followed. Miss Eleanor Walker gave a piano solo, and Miss Lily Walker gave several violin solos, which received great applause.

Dancing was kept up until midnight, which brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

The Brentwood Bay Concert Company will hold a practice for the "Mikado" on Monday evening, December 28, in the Institute Hall, at eight o'clock.

### School Concert Proves Success

Pupils at Strawberry Vale School Entertain Many at Pleasant Christmas Function

Strawberry Vale School brought the Fall school term to a happy conclusion on Thursday evening, when a concert was presented by the pupils which was voted the best rendered by the school in its history.

The programme was a splendid one, and the pupils displayed remarkable finish in presentation.

The junior girls, little things of beauty, in fairies and snowflakes, gave a playette, "The Christmas Stocking," which was remarkably well done by the junior boys.

The value of vegetables was aptly portrayed by the intermediate pupils, who gave the beneficial qualities of vegetables as a children's food. Four junior girls were realistic broken dolls in costume song, "Old Christmas Dolls."

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Dew is moisture from the air, from the ground and from plants. It is formed readily upon surfaces that radiate heat.

## Harmonious Design for an Eight-Roomed Home, With Garage Attached, Made to Conform With Lines of House



THE striking simplicity of the front doorway is just one of the features of the exterior elevations of this harmonious design, which does not lose any of its charm by reason of the garage being attached, as many do. The day of thoughtless, shapeless garages erected in conspicuous positions has passed, and the garage is now generally accepted as part of the house. In this design it is made a distinctive addition to the interest and beauty of both house and garden, by conforming to the general lines of the house itself. It is economical too, because part of the wall answers for both garage and house, and the drains, water pipes, electric light and heating, can be connected with the house service.

The floor plans are ideal for a 32 feet by 28 feet 6 inches house, every inch of space being used to the best possible advantage. The stone stoop at the front entrance is a permanent structure that does not require painting every year. The vestibule, with its roomy coat closet, insulates the square hall against draughts from the front door. The living-room on the right derives all of the advantages of a much larger room by reason of the centre opening to the dining-room, which has a doorway flanked by two windows leading to the porch overlooking the rear garden. These doorways, combined with the triple window looking out the front garden from the living-room, make a perfect axis for light and cross ventilation. The kitchen obtains plenty of light and ventilation from the triple window on one side. It contains all of the modern built-in features and is separated from the hall by double doors to prevent visitors seeing right through to the kitchen, as is usually the case when the kitchen door is left open. The service entrance at the side uses the headroom obtained by the main stairway without any loss of space.

Outline of Specifications  
Foundation Wall—Stone or brick, faced with variegated stone, stone stoop.  
Cellar Floor—Cement.  
Walls—Stucco on hollow tile or brick.  
Roof—Wood, (asphalt or tapered asphalt) shingles, Boston hips, shingle ridge.  
Frames, Doors, Windows—Casement windows, detailed front door, balance stool, louvered shutters on three front windows indicated.

Trim—As desired.  
Color—Gray white stucco on variegated stone base course. Roof stained weathered green. Frames, sash, gutters and conductors painted ivory white; shutters, front door and garage doors peacock blue.

Floors—Oak or birch, in grade desired.  
Inside Finish—As desired.  
Heat—Hot air, hot water or steam.

Dozen Cars on Desert  
But now it is being criss-crossed in every direction by motor cars, or more correctly by one motor car, the Dodge. Sixty or seventy Dodge Brothers cars are making regular trips far into the interior of this vast waste, bringing out loads of fables and other precious fur, wool and other products.

No car except the Dodge is found far in the interior. We have tried out on each of our three expeditions and have had it demonstrated to our satisfaction that the Dodge is the only car that will stand up under the strain of the roadless desert and do everything we ask of it.

The Dodge and I went through some thrilling and extraordinary adventures together. For one thing, I believe I can say truthfully that I am the only man in the world who ever shot a mountain sheep from the seat of a motor car. I was able to do it because, apparently, the sheep was so astonished to see such a strange creature as a motor car in its rocky domain that it forgot to run away.

Reversible Cloak Serves for Tram, Bus and Opera  
LONDON, Dec. 24.—The reversible cloak idea imported here from the Riviera has been taken up by the "best people" who cannot afford automobiles.

The London reversible wrap is very gay on one side, suitable for the theatre and the ballroom, and the other anything but flashy. The dull side is worn in the underground, the buses and trams. The scheme became very popular because so many society women use this means of travel. It enables them to do a quick change just before arriving at their destination.

Great Gobi Desert Opened By Dodge  
Modern "Covered Wagon" of Celebrated Motor Maker Reaches Central Asia  
The motor car will be the "covered wagon" of the Gobi Desert in Mongolia, the most extensive undeveloped and unexplored region now left in this world. Motor vehicles will be to this quarter of the globe what the ox-drawn and horse-drawn canyons topped wagons were to America's great West, and it is conceivable that some scenario writer of the future will give us a screen drama of central Asia comparable to the splendid picture based on Emerson Hough's book, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," which is about half the size of Canada. It has never been open to the world because of the impossibly slow traffic of camel trains, the only means of communication.

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Life Guards Must Swim As Well as They Pose  
BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Handsome bronzed Apollons no longer will be stationed as lifeguards at municipal bathing beaches solely for the admiration of young women. They at least must be able to swim.

Municipal authorities investigating the drownings of two boys in one of the outdoor swimming pools report that rescue of the boys was hampered by the fact that many of the life-guards could not swim. It is charged that dry land bathing frequently indulged in by women with stinking bathing costumes also has been practised by guards whose suits probably would not stand the water.



As pure as mountain air  
and rich in health-giving  
vitamins. Palatable and  
pleasant to take.

*At your druggist.*

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS  
**SCOTT & BOWNE**  
TORONTO, ONT.  
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

227





## After the Festivities

Any complaints? No! You'll go a long way with Kruschen kiddies before you hear any. Sturdy, self-reliant, they're cast-iron little optimists who can be safely left to their own devices all the day long. Even Christmas festivities cannot upset them.

It's a safe thing to say that a fractious child is a sick child, to be treated accordingly. Listless, nervous, and "the sulks" more often than not are danger signals that you cannot afford to disregard. Generally, of course, there's nothing seriously the matter; perhaps the child is constipated, or has eaten something to disagree with the little inside. This much at least is certain. Until the



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

**Kruschen Salts**

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day  
SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

### Sacred Host Saved When Parish Church Burns in Quebec

ST-EAGLE, Que., Dec. 26.—The parish church of St. Agathe de Lotbiniere, was destroyed by fire Christmas Day. The sacred host was saved and few pieces of furniture were rescued from the vestry which was also apparently ruined. As soon as the

alarm was given, Rev. Father Turcotte, the parish priest, entered the smoke-filled building from the rear, through the vestry which was then still untouched by fire, and at the risk of his life rescued the vessels containing the sacred host. The fire is believed to have been caused by the fall of one of the lighted candles which were burning near the altar. The St. Agathe Church was built more than sixty years ago and was of stone construction.

## SCHWEPPES

FAMOUS BRITISH

## Table Waters



By Special Appointment  
to His Majesty the King

SODA WATER  
DRY GINGER ALE  
GINGER BEER  
INDIAN TONIC WATER

THESE CELEBRATED WATERS ARE SUPPLIED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS HOTELS, CLUBS AND STORES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

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Bigger Results

THE COLONIST

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS

Phone 197

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BOOKBINDING

PAPER RULING

## "Safeguarding Our Nerves"

First of Series of Six Lectures to Be Given Over Radio

By DR. O. S. PARRETT

Medical Superintendent, Rest Haven Sanitarium

The most dangerous occupation in the world is that of living. The human machine, which is the most complicated mechanism ever made, seldom finds itself in the hands of experts. In spite of this fact a few people actually die of old age. The human machine may be on quantity production, but you cannot buy spare parts. It is often impossible to even repair the worn parts as they must keep going while being repaired.

We doctors are beginning to realize that instead of waiting for the old bus to break down it is wiser to give the owner some instruction on how to lubricate and provide proper fuel so that breakdown won't occur.

We might learn something from the Chinese who, I am told, pay their doctors for keeping them well. It is far more glorious to keep a patient alive to reach eighty or ninety years of age than to win their death certificate. Given the relatives and friends seldom take much comfort in this document unless perchance there may be some insurance.

When someone drops a monkey wrench into the machine it is a fine thing to repair the broken cog, but our duty is only half done unless we inform the individual how to avoid such carelessness in the future. The doctor should be the best person to impart this information and give expert advice.

### Increase in Disorders

One of the gravest dangers confronting our people at the present time is the great increase in nervous disorders. We are told by hygienists that the average child today is much more inclined toward nervous instability than one of even a generation past. An ever-increasing number, both of men and women, are seeking out their physician for treatment of nerves.

The late war furnished an opportunity for studying the bodies of men by the army doctors. During the Civil War the neurologist occupied a very limited field, and was only called in most cases to locate nerves cut by bullet wounds. However, in the late war the surgeon almost had to take a back seat for the neurologist, for there were 50,000 men behind the allied line, at one time incapacitated from nerves. This was not altogether due to the increased horrors of war, but to the increased tendencies as shown when school children are examined, and increase as one goes up from the lower to the higher grades.

Some of the causes are not hard to locate, and it is the cause after all that should interest us, as it points the way to a cure.

The best authorities agree that the average child born today shows less nervous equilibrium than heretofore. This, they suggest, is due to children should exercise better direction, selecting their parents, which suggestion I think is good. However, rearing is of perhaps greater importance and more amenable to treatment.

### City Life's Influence

In the case of soldiers, among the allies, for the number engaged, four officers broke down to each private, and three among the Germans, each one from the country. This important discovery would seem to suggest that there is something about city life and belonging to the better class, so-called, that predisposes to "nerves."

Nature's place for a child to grow up is out of doors in the country with nature. In America during the last few decades the population has been moving toward the city so that sixty per cent of people in America today are city dwellers, where formerly the great majority lived in the country. It may not be possible to induce people to leave the cities but we must, at least, provide some of the advantages of country life for city dwellers which is quite possible. We find that of those leading sedentary lives, such as merchants and manufacturers, clerks, and professional men, there are one hundred times as many breakdowns from "nerves" as among those whose work is muscular. This teaches us that muscular exercise is a protection against nervous breakdown; in fact, it has been demonstrated that one in whose occupation nervous and physical exercise is balanced is quite safe from either mental or physical breakdown.

Again it has been noted that the children of the well-to-do, from which families the great number of officers came, are more liable to nervous breakdown than those from among the poorer classes. The reason is not hard to explain. First, they are far from nature in food, habits and surroundings. Little Willie was the well-kept son of a millionaire father. He always rode in a car instead of walking, and his collar must be kept spotless and clean. One day he chanced to see some colored children playing in the dirt in a yard as he passed along. "Mother," he said, "I wish I was a nigger." Another child of a well-to-do was traveling on the train in care of a maid. The mother was engaged in reading the latest novel and, being disturbed by the child crying, said to the maid, "You let that child have what it wants."

"All right, m'am," said the maid. In another moment the child belched out furiously and, on inquiring, the mother found that what the child wanted was a wafer, trying to escape from the car window.

Hygienists tell us that it is better for us to get stung by a wasp during childhood than by some person after we are grown up, and much less liable to be followed by a case of nerves. In other words, we over-protect our children from circumstances that would teach them that life has hardships and would show them how to meet these without losing what the French call "moral." Children are often wiser than their parents, as they are reminded by the case of the little boy who was about to be whipped by his father. "My boy," said the father, "I cannot tell you how much I want to do this." "Well," replied the boy, "spare yourself all you can, father."

There are a few people old-fashioned enough yet to believe that no reliable substitute has been found for this method recommended by Solomon, when used on occasions.

### Strong-Willed Children

Children of nervous temperament need controlling more than others, but often are more liable to have their own way. They need to feel a strong will directing, restraining, confining, limiting and steadying them. Leading educators, hygienists and judges on the bench agree that this is so.

Discipline is not a favorite word in our time and has to a great extent been replaced by the word "interest." Police court records show an ever-increasing number of young criminals, not a few of whom are from well-to-do and thoroughly respectable families, whose parents were believers in that sentimental psychology of our time that proclaims that the child should never be punished. A good example of this recently came to public attention in Chicago. Most of us who are near middle life were spanked more than a few times as children. Most adults whom I have questioned, have agreed that it was good for them, and of the few who did not I have usually felt that the parent was stopped a bit short of a cure.

The child of the generation passing, raised to meet obstacles and disagreeable tasks, such as milking the cow, carrying in wood and hoeing corn on the farm, showed a far more stable nervous system than many of the children of today whose discipline is that of the salver from the morose of a moving picture show.

The soldier who claimed exemption on the grounds that he had dandruff, was shell-shocked at the start of the war. The best treatment for shell-shock was found to be in keeping the soldier away from his sympathizing relatives and friends and sending him to go back and fight again, perhaps where the battle didn't go too hard, but where he was at least facing the enemy.

### Self-Sympathy

Self-sympathy is dangerous to everybody. A widow with ten children to support is immune to hysteria, as she has to busy herself in this luxury, leaving it for the wife of a well-to-do and perhaps over-indulgent and selfish husband.

Psychologists tell us that there are two classes of men who do not understand women. One class is those who are single, and the others those who are married. Too much keeping of things to oneself is not good hygiene and may prove positively dangerous. Some of those who enjoy things by sharing them may find encouragement from the state.

The bubbling young lady, who can't rest until she gets with her girl friends and tells them about the latest happening in her life, is a sufferer mentally than the one who sits off in a corner and sucks her thumb because she believes in keeping things to herself. Even old grandmothers can stay young by entering into all the latest happenings occurring between their granddaughters and their friends, of whom she should know by name.

If your hair is getting rather light in shade or disappearing altogether, don't worry about your birthday when it comes, but be glad to have your hair stand a better chance of dying of old age.

The most dangerous age for women is near middle age. Children are getting married off. Rearing a family develops a woman into a perpetual motion machine, the only one of her kind. After the children are born to leave, don't think about your life, it may prove fatal. I know such a case where the woman, having little to do, was told by her doctor to give a talk like I am doing. He gave the symptoms of cancer and, to her horror, she found she had every one of them. She hurried home and told her husband her new discovery. He took her to a doctor, who didn't find cancer but a little trouble with the heart, which he said was due to her. Now, she had both heart trouble and cancer, enough to kill anybody, so she began figuring about how she would live with these two diseases. She lost weight at once and rapidly fell in health and after spending five months with me, she died.

Many, so devoted to their duties, recovered her old health and spirit.

### Saved by Hope

There is a statement somewhere in the good Book that says: "We are saved by hope." I believe it is the more truth I see in that text. During the World War in a base hospital, the boys who were cared for by male orderlies, were dying of like illness. The motherly matron of the hospital hurried off to the command general and said: "General, my boys are dying. I don't know how to provide us with some women nurses. I believe it will help us in our fight with the flu." The general did his best and secured for her five women nurses. As these white-robed angels of mercy moved among the boys on the sick beds they imagined they were angels, and their spirits were lifted. The death rate began falling off.

Many, so devoted to their duties, recovered her old health and spirit.

### Worry Phantoms

A man or woman alone in the world, who thinks of himself as helpless and hoping they won't be left helpless to be cared for, can scarcely put up the fight for life that a mother can who feels that she must make the fight for those helpless children. When you are called upon to worry, take out a pencil and paper and write down what you are worrying about. At the end of six months look over the list and you will find that fifty per cent never happened, twenty per cent didn't amount to much, and the twenty-five per cent left you were well able to endure.

Perhaps we might learn a lesson from the man whose wife woke him from the morning from a sound slumber, with the words, "John, come get up, do you know that we have only a turnip to eat in this whole house?" "Well," said John, "it isn't every poor devil that's got a turnip," and rolled himself over for another nap.

If you will look around a bit you will find that about the only old people you meet past three score and ten are those whose mouths turn up at the corners. All the others have died off. Our emotions affect us for good or bad.

Being in a rush all the time is hard on our nerves. The Oriental marries at our hurry and haste. I read the other day of a funeral where the hearse went so fast that the car carrying the mourners skidded at a turn, and was taken to his rest in place in a horse-drawn vehicle.

### Waited for the Daughter

Better follow the philosophy of an even tempered swain who, when he lost a sweet lady to a more enterprising suitor, quietly waited and a few years later married her daughter. Nerves, like your auto batteries, need recharging. This is done at night while we are sleeping. The blood pressure during sleep drops 25-35 mm. and the blood going to the brain is diminished. Eight hours should be the length of time for sleeping on the average. Don't think you can get along with much less. You may for a time, but nature is exacting in her requirements.

It is supposed that Wellington and Napoleon of history, and Edison of

## Sale of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear

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## Four-Point-Four Beer in Ontario Pleases No One

Members of Legislature Expect Additional Action on Temperance Question at Forthcoming Session

Claim Act Dismal Failure

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—At present the Ontario Government proposes to bring down no very controversial legislation at the Legislature, which opens February 10.

The date set is about the usual time for the meeting of the Legislature. It is expected to finish before the 4th of March. The Government has not yet completed its legislative programme, and some measures of great public interest may yet be contained which at present have not been announced.

### Act Pleases Nobody

A number of the members of the Legislature expect some action on the temperance question; they claim that the 4th beer measure has pleased nobody, and that it has been a dismal failure as a revenue producer. However, not a word comes definitely from the Government on this matter, and it is taken for granted that the Government, at the present moment, has no present intention of changing the legislation.

A debate on the matter, however, it is believed, will be forced by a private member or one of the opposition. Those in close touch with political beliefs that the question will come up in that way.

### Government Attacked

Both W. E. Sinclair, Liberal leader, and W. E. Raney, Progressive leader, have been attacking the Government on its temperance programme and will probably continue their attack in the House itself.

The special agricultural committee will have a report for the House as well as some concrete suggestions for improvement in the farming industry.

### Tidal Wave Causes Shortage

TOKIO, Dec. 26.—A food shortage is reported at the island of Yap as the result of a tidal wave and storm which swept the island December 15. The Government is preparing to send a shipload of provisions to relieve the conditions. Virtually every building along the coast of the island was damaged by the storm, but no loss of life was reported.

## Noted Artist Turns Again to Paintings

Joseph Pennell, Illustrator, Author, Working Harder Than Ever at Age 65

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Sixty-five years old, and when most successful men are looking forward to retiring—Mr. Joseph Pennell, illustrator and author, is working harder than ever.

His fondness for pen-and-ink and etchings, which made him famous still holds fast, but he is turning more to water color and painting. The latter attracted favorable comment at his exhibition in the Anderson galleries here.

Teaching has become another of his hobbies, and he never loses an opportunity to call attention to what he believes is one of America's weaknesses—too much specialization and not enough general education. To remedy this, he would have more practical art and craft schools.

### Starts at Beginning

"I am making my students begin at the very beginning," he said. "I am teaching them the chemistry of colors and taking them step by step up the stairway of art. Not only must they know how to print their etchings, but they must be educated in all the other branches.

"Unless we follow the same policy in educating our students in craft, or skilled trades, we shall have another influx of foreigners to do our work of this nature.

### Experiences Related

Mr. Pennell's latest book, "The Adventures of an Illustrator," published by Little, Brown & Co., relates his experiences with Whistler, Rargent, John Hay, Bernard Shaw, John Van Dyke, William Dean Howells, George W. Cable, Henry James, Anton Lang, F. Marion Crawford, Aubrey Beardsley and many others in his visits to different parts of the world.

Only a few of his originals are possessed by Pennell. When he left London, during the war, to return to this country, he stored his collection. When he went back for it four years later, the illustrator found that water had destroyed most of the pieces.

Daughter: "This piano is really my own, isn't it father?" "My dear," "And when I marry I can take it with me." "Certainly, my child. But don't tell anyone; it might spoil your chances."



**Rheumatism**  
Don't endure it longer. For the affected parts will with Minard's Liniment and Liniment.  
**MINARD'S LINIMENT**  
"KING OF PAIN"



# If I Had Ten Million to Spend



SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Novelist, Writer of Short Stories, and Contributor to Leading Magazines of Articles on Varied Subjects; Author of "From a Bench in Our Square," "Success," "Wanted, a Husband," "The Unpleasant Perks," Etc.

What Would YOU Do With That Much in Dollars at Your Command? And What About Minutes? Regarding Time as Money, in What Way Can You Get the Biggest Returns?

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Illustrated by Paul Brown

expand to almost limitless variety. I might elect to dive in libraries for submerged Shakespearean documents, or collect material for a monograph on early American (and extinct) pocket flasks, or threaten the financial stability of Monte Carlo with a sure system of doubling bets, or join an expedition to hunt the pale and Arctic flea, highly prized by entomologists.

The choice might be troublesome, but unless I went into a nervous decline worrying over it, I should at least be better off than the man with plenty of leisure and no notion of what to do with it. The world is full of such men. One of the most dismal of them is Prospect Jim.

From the roadless flat of one of the grimmest deserts in America the infrequent traveler sees on the mountain side an ornate palace with its subsidiary buildings and, unless he has been that way before, may well believe himself duped by a mirage. But the place is real enough, as real as the lonely soul who inhabits it.

All his life until the "strike" that made him a millionaire, Prospect Jim had nothing to do but work and hope. When the first dazle of sudden riches was out of his eyes and he could see to travel, he pointed for Broadway. The sharpers rooked him. The newspapers gaped him. The champagne made him sick. Back to the desert of his fortune he went and, not knowing what else to do, built himself the lordly home overlooking one of the dreariest views on earth.

There he lives through blank days, his chief enjoyment being to take the rare visitor through his domain and tell him how the money was made. They say that he even makes his diet of bacon, camp-bread, and beans, because these were the staples of his busy (and perhaps really happy) days and his imagination does not rise above them. Prospect Jim has all the time there is from January 1 to December 31, inclusive—but he just doesn't know what to do with it.

Perhaps another curious character, some thousands of miles across the continent, could help him. Motoring into an ancient New England mill town I was held up at the crossing of an insignificant, jerkwater railroad.

## Scion of a Noted Family

A local resident whom I had picked up on the road exchanged greetings with the driver of the plodding and weary-looking locomotive, an elderly man, sturdy, handsome and with an expression of such contentment, satis-

faction, and adjustment to life that he might have stood as model for the cartoons of the happy and prosperous laborer. Out of idle curiosity I asked who he was. My passenger answered, giving me the name of the town we were just entering:

"Any relation to the family that founded the mill?"

"The oldest living representative but one."

"How did he lose his money?"

"He didn't lose it."

"It was lost before his day?"

"It wasn't lost at all. He's still got it, a good bunch of it, anyway."

"Then what's he doing this for?"

"I queried as the engine quaveringly whistled its way around a receding curve."

"Because he likes to," was the sufficient reply.

"The story, as he related it, was simplicity itself. The second son of the mill-owning, town-controlling family had, from boyhood, a strong bent toward machinery. Inherited perhaps from his great-grandfather, the founder who was a mechanical genius. Automobiles not having come into vogue, he naturally gravitated toward the railroad and spent his truant hours with firemen and engineers."

College was forced upon him against his will, for in those days there was little engineering in the classical institution in which family tradition commended him. They

tried to send him to a law school, also, but in the meantime he had come of age and inherited money.

He immediately got a job as fireman on the local railroad, and subsequently became and remained an engineer. The family accepting his choice—when there was nothing else to do—would have been glad to buy the railroad for him, but he did not want the railroad; he wanted the job.

"Most likely you think he's crazy," observed the narrator of this life history.

"Why should I?"

"Most folks do."

"What do you think?"

"Maybe he is, but he's a dum good engineer," said the local resident.

Another Investor of Time

If it is insanity to figure out the investment that brings in the largest return in satisfaction and follow it through, then the "dum good engineer" is undoubtedly unbalanced. I should like to put his case up to a friend of mine, another investor of

more enjoyable and at least as worth while as buying dubious art treasures, gathering unreadable first editions, or meeting queer princes.

Doubtless my friend would regard as hopelessly humdrum the life of the locomotive engineer who would, in turn, deem him a restless and rootless nomad. And both would be as wrong about each other as they are right about themselves.

The Gravel Danger

Of a distinguished neurologist I once inquired what, in the light of his professional experience, he considered the gravest danger threatening middle age, expecting him, as a matter of course, to cite tuberculosis, cancer, or possibly nerve exhaustion. Instead he promptly replied:

"Leisure."

From the viewpoint of his observation he was undoubtedly right. Time, rightly used, is an elixir; misused, it may be the most dangerous of poisons.

The solution is, perhaps, the cultivation of observation and interest in life on as broad a scale as possible. The man who has taught himself to keep eyes, ears, and mind open,

alert, and receptive will never waste his leisure, no matter how much is given to him.

Retiring to Inactivity

It would be interesting to get an opinion from either or both of these experts in life as to another of my friends whom I last saw in a famous Florida resort with a market basket on his arm and a liveried chauffeur awaiting him in the most luxurious motor car manufactured until he should have completed the morning's provisioning. I knew his career—

"If he hasn't lost his money, then what's he doing this for?" I queried. "Because he likes to," was the sufficient reply."

private school, college, post graduate at a foreign university, always an earnest, methodical student; then twice years of really severe work which increased his modest inheritance to a point where there was no incentive to add further to it.

And here he was, retired in early middle age, retired from activity and doing the day's marketing in a fifteen thousand dollar car while his wife was busy with something social and his servants loafed about the big house. To my puzzled query of how he got that way, he replied querulously:

"It's something to do, isn't it? A fellow can't play golf all the time he isn't playing bridge."

Purposeless Lives

In early youth that man had been taught to form habits of work, as is the case with most of us, but had had no training in how to employ the leisure which his work won for him. All over the map I have run across others of his kind. Men who have relinquished their active place in the world because they were temporarily tired or thought they had had enough and could get more satisfaction out of life by doing something else.

The something else in their cases seems to have deteriorated into loitering around Paris cafes, expensive shopping in London, purposeless excursions about Italy or Egypt, immersing their existence in the staidly-minded pursuit of golf balls through the sands of Georgia or the chaparral of California, ice-clinking on country club porches, and interminably going from some given point to some other given point, enslaved to schedules and dragged at the wheels or time-tables while wearing the speciously married expression of those determined, at any sacrifice, to enjoy themselves and therefore looking like men who are slowly dying from the inside out.

They suppose themselves to be killing time. They are mistaken. The

time, and find out what he thought of it.

This man, who now spends a large part of each year in globe-trotting made a fortune in business before he was middle-aged. He had been a ceaseless worker since he was fifteen; he knew little else but work, business, had no other mental preoccupations. Art was a closed book to him, music fell on a deaf ear, reading he cared little for except on his special topic, golf bored him, and he had no particular interest in cultural pursuits, politics, or society.

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Therefore, while his wife and children, on the family travels, do the usual European things, he goes from country to country analytically, inquiring into commercial activities and finding out things he never knew before about silk worms, wall paper and monocytes.

The Acid Test of Happiness

Or, it may be, steamship freight rates, the caviar trade, and sine. No matter what business it is, he is interested in it just because it is business.

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## AN EXPERT IN TIME

"If I had ten million dollars, I should like to endow a professorship in the study of how to employ time so as to get the biggest returns; and if I could find a man who had ten million minutes to spare, I should like to put him at the head of it; preferably a man who had made a great deal of money and successfully invested it in a great deal of time and derived a great deal of satisfaction in the spending of the time. Probably, though, I should have a hard job securing such a man, because his time would be worth so much more to him than his money."

odds are all on the other side. The weapon has not yet been forged deadly enough to kill time.

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The story, as he related it, was simplicity itself. The second son of the mill-owning, town-controlling family had, from boyhood, a strong bent toward machinery. Inherited perhaps from his great-grandfather, the founder who was a mechanical genius. Automobiles not having come into vogue, he naturally gravitated toward the railroad and spent his truant hours with firemen and engineers."

College was forced upon him against his will, for in those days there was little engineering in the classical institution in which family tradition commended him. They

tried to send him to a law school, also, but in the meantime he had come of age and inherited money.

He immediately got a job as fireman on the local railroad, and subsequently became and remained an engineer. The family accepting his choice—when there was nothing else to do—would have been glad to buy the railroad for him, but he did not want the railroad; he wanted the job.

"Most likely you think he's crazy," observed the narrator of this life history.

"Why should I?"

"Most folks do."

"What do you think?"

"Maybe he is, but he's a dum good engineer," said the local resident.

Another Investor of Time

If it is insanity to figure out the investment that brings in the largest return in satisfaction and follow it through, then the "dum good engineer" is undoubtedly unbalanced. I should like to put his case up to a friend of mine, another investor of

more enjoyable and at least as worth while as buying dubious art treasures, gathering unreadable first editions, or meeting queer princes.

Doubtless my friend would regard as hopelessly humdrum the life of the locomotive engineer who would, in turn, deem him a restless and rootless nomad. And both would be as wrong about each other as they are right about themselves.

The Gravel Danger

Of a distinguished neurologist I once inquired what, in the light of his professional experience, he considered the gravest danger threatening middle age, expecting him, as a matter of course, to cite tuberculosis, cancer, or possibly nerve exhaustion. Instead he promptly replied:

"Leisure."

From the viewpoint of his observation he was undoubtedly right. Time, rightly used, is an elixir; misused, it may be the most dangerous of poisons.

The solution is, perhaps, the cultivation of observation and interest in life on as broad a scale as possible. The man who has taught himself to keep eyes, ears, and mind open,

alert, and receptive will never waste his leisure, no matter how much is given to him.

Retiring to Inactivity

It would be interesting to get an opinion from either or both of these experts in life as to another of my friends whom I last saw in a famous Florida resort with a market basket on his arm and a liveried chauffeur awaiting him in the most luxurious motor car manufactured until he should have completed the morning's provisioning. I knew his career—

"If he hasn't lost his money, then what's he doing this for?" I queried. "Because he likes to," was the sufficient reply."

private school, college, post graduate at a foreign university, always an earnest, methodical student; then twice years of really severe work which increased his modest inheritance to a point where there was no incentive to add further to it.

And here he was, retired in early middle age, retired from activity and doing the day's marketing in a fifteen thousand dollar car while his wife was busy with something social and his servants loafed about the big house. To my puzzled query of how he got that way, he replied querulously:

"It's something to do, isn't it? A fellow can't play golf all the time he isn't playing bridge."

Purposeless Lives

In early youth that man had been taught to form habits of work, as is the case with most of us, but had had no training in how to employ the leisure which his work won for him. All over the map I have run across others of his kind. Men who have relinquished their active place in the world because they were temporarily tired or thought they had had enough and could get more satisfaction out of life by doing something else.

The something else in their cases seems to have deteriorated into loitering around Paris cafes, expensive shopping in London, purposeless excursions about Italy or Egypt, immersing their existence in the staidly-minded pursuit of golf balls through the sands of Georgia or the chaparral of California, ice-clinking on country club porches, and interminably going from some given point to some other given point, enslaved to schedules and dragged at the wheels or time-tables while wearing the speciously married expression of those determined, at any sacrifice, to enjoy themselves and therefore looking like men who are slowly dying from the inside out.

They suppose themselves to be killing time. They are mistaken. The

time, and find out what he thought of it.

This man, who now spends a large part of each year in globe-trotting made a fortune in business before he was middle-aged. He had been a ceaseless worker since he was fifteen; he knew little else but work, business, had no other mental preoccupations. Art was a closed book to him, music fell on a deaf ear, reading he cared little for except on his special topic, golf bored him, and he had no particular interest in cultural pursuits, politics, or society.

But business was to him something more than a means of making money; it was a live, broad, highly intelligent, and even philosophical interest, an all-sufficient pursuit.

Therefore, while his wife and children, on the family travels, do the usual European things, he goes from country to country analytically, inquiring into commercial activities and finding out things he never knew before about silk worms, wall paper and monocytes.

The Acid Test of Happiness

Or, it may be, steamship freight rates, the caviar trade, and sine. No matter what business it is, he is interested in it just because it is business.

If I had ten million dollars to spend!—Propose that text to the most stolid-minded boy or the least imaginative grown-up, and he will weave fairy tales upon the pattern to out-wish the Arabian Nights.

Time is money, says the adage. On that theory, here is a parallel: If I had ten million minutes to spend!

Try that on the expert wisher. It is a generous supposition; it comes to a little over nineteen years. The chances are that the same boy or man who could find an inexhaustible list of delightful things to do as a multi-millionaire of money would be hard put to it to figure out an equally thrilling future as a capitalist of time.

For the modern American is more gifted, and certainly more instructed in the use of dollars than of days. Learned and valuable articles, treatises and books are written upon how to make, save, increase and expend money. Savants give analyses and advice upon the subject; colleges and schools have specific courses in it; a special branch of science, economics, is based on it.

A Proposed College Course

But nobody tries to teach anybody else the wisest use of time; spare time, I mean; time as a capitalised fund; time as an expendable commodity; time to do as one likes with. And this is curious, because in the life of the successful man there comes a period when time becomes more important than money, though he does not always discover it until too late.

Figuring time as an exchange

commodity for money, it becomes quite easy to reckon; otherwise it is what the mathematicians call a variable and a most uncertain one. If a man wants to buy my working hours, I can tell him pretty accurately their market value.

Uses of Spare Hours

But when it comes to estimating what that time is worth to me in ventures other than earning, the matter takes on grave difficulties. I must now reckon not how much, but what I am going to get for it. The problem which was so simple to set down thus:

Days plus weeks equals dollars plus cents.

Now involves unknown quantities and must be restated:

Days plus weeks equals X plus Y plus Z.

There are so many more things to do than there is time to do them in, whereas with money, one may have much more than one can possibly spend. If a questionnaire were sent out asking how one's spare hours are most profitably and amusingly spent, I would have a hard time with it to say whether in playing tennis or climbing mountains, in listening to music or exploring countryside garrets in search of old furniture and rare prints. That is, for casual, short-period leisure.

If a year or two were suddenly tossed into my lap, the field would expand to almost limitless variety. I might elect to dive in libraries for submerged Shakespearean documents, or collect material for a monograph on early American (and extinct) pocket flasks, or threaten the financial stability of Monte Carlo with a sure system of doubling bets, or join an expedition to hunt the pale and Arctic flea, highly prized by entomologists.

The choice might be troublesome, but unless I went into a nervous decline worrying over it, I should at least be better off than the man with plenty of leisure and no notion of what to do with it. The world is full of such men."

CHOOSING WAYS OF USING LEISURE

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# Will Gets a Raise

Will and Dot Were Practical,  
Their Household Was Oper-  
ated on a Strict Budget.

By Fanny Kilbourne

Illustrated by William Fisher

WHEN I hear a married woman say that she and her husband never have any words," said Dulcie firmly, "I know it's one of two things: Either she's lying or she doesn't know when she's stepped on."

Rosemary Merton and I laughed. Dulcie is always so firm about everything like that.

"Why take the money question alone," Dulcie went on. "Do you think for an instant it's possible for a man and woman to agree on the way every penny of a hundred and five dollars a month is spent? Why, when I've been walking down Dennis' way up to Walker's, to get melons three for a quarter instead of straight apiece, and have put imitation fillet, that my soul simply revolts at, in a blouse in order to save thirty-five cents, and then to have Roger Lane come walking in with a book he's bought! Why, any woman on earth would ask him what the town has a public library for!"

I didn't say much, but I couldn't help feeling a little superior as I laughed. Will and I had the whole money question so perfectly arranged. Our budget box worked perfectly—so much to save each month, so much for doctor and dentist—what we hadn't even touched—no much for clothes, luxuries and so on. Really, I couldn't see why people had so much trouble planning out their money. It seemed to me that all any couple needed was a little common sense.

Of course that isn't saying that our budget was as large as we'd like. It worked like a well-oiled machine, but Will used to worry a lot because he never got a raise. This was an account of his working for his father, of course.

When you're working in the bank, the way Roger Lane is, or, in fact, anywhere outside your own family, it is taken for granted that you get a five-dollar-a-month raise every year, or at least a bigger salary sometime, whether you need it or not. But when you're working for your own father, all is different. No figures that the whole business will be yours sometime and, so long as your father isn't raised or you don't have the news of anything, a hundred dollars a month is just as much this year as it was last.

Will didn't like to come right out and ask for more salary, on account of Father Horton having given us our filver, so we just kept along on the hundred, saving the per cent the budget book said you ought to save, and getting along all right, but feeling as any young couple would feel when some people, who had started work at the same time were getting five or ten a month more. It might have gone along like that for years and years, if it hadn't been for Mr. Van Sant's moving out to California.

Mr. Van Sant had taken a great fancy to Will ever since Will worked his head off on the old bank, and so, when he was getting ready to move, he said he wanted Will to take charge of the Van Sant Building, and the drug-store block and the bungalow house on Grand Street, collecting the rents, seeing about repairs and so on. This business would naturally go to Father Horton, but Estate Company, but Mr. Van Sant told Father Horton he'd like to have Will have it for himself, and Father said well, he was a son who he liked it and, all right, he could handle it on the side.

I was pleased, thinking that we'd be getting a hundred and five a month, too, and could go into the city once in a while to the theatre, which we really couldn't afford on our budget and, of course, when Father Horton would take us. But I knew something was up when Will came home for dinner the day Mr. Van Sant left. Will always showed everything in his looks, like an open-face watch. It's just like the joke father heard, that eating onions is the secret of curing a cold, but it's awful hard to keep it a secret. I was broiling the steak and trying the potatoes to be sure they were done and making cream sauce for the cauliflower, all at once, as Will came in the door. And in spite of being as preoccupied as any woman is—I don't care how good a cook she is—time like that, I knew something had happened.

"Well," said Will, "I closed up the deal with Mr. Van Sant this morning."

"And you're going to get the five a month, just for yourself?" I asked, briskly stirring the flour and butter into the milk.

Will leaned against the kitchen table and crossed his arms and legs. "What is it, Will?" I asked sharply. "When Will acts as casual as that it always means something important."

"Give a month, did you say?" he asked carelessly.

"Well, aren't you?"

"Well, I'll tell you the hat around on his forehead. When I didn't set any fire just asked him what he thought it would be worth to him."

"What did he say?"

"Will just couldn't keep up the bluff of being casual and indifferent, his grin broke through like a delighted sheepish grin through the cloud."

"He said that he figured it ought to be worth," said Will, and then paused dramatically. "Twenty-five dollars a month."

one hundred and five dollars only three months. Most of the young fellows make about a hundred. A hundred and twenty-five jumps right up into an entirely different matter.

"There's one thing we must be careful about, Will," I said seriously. "We mustn't let it make us a bit different in our manners with our old friends. Just because we'll be able to live differently in some ways, we must be awfully careful not even to appear snobbish."

"Oh, sure," said Will. Goodness knows, it was unnecessary to caution him about being snobbish. If Will suddenly became a millionaire he'd still let old Pete Jensen, who is the town's handy man and doesn't own a suit of clothes but overalls, call him "Bill." And he got to talking about Ireland once to the night watchman at the Harvester Company and brought him right home to supper. If anything, Will could stand being a little more snobbish. Still, I think even he realized that a family which has an income of a hundred and twenty-five dollars a month is in a little different social class from one which has only a hundred.

In Montreal, though, it is never exactly easy to tell just what class you do belong to. Not in the class with the Burriases and the Scroggins and Mr. Gordon of the Harvester Company and Judge Scroggins is president of Roger Lane's bank and the Burriases own almost all of Water Street, and Mr. Gordon once ran for Congress. Still, Jean Gordon married Howard Merton's cousin and does her own washing, and Mr. Morris is father's regular partner in the Men's Bridge Club.

Then there is the new Harvester Company crowd. They keep maids, which even the Scroggins don't do, and have dinner at night regularly, and everything sporty like that. But Dulcie and Rosemary and I belonged to their bridge club for a while, and they looked like a million dollars. Judge Scroggins, one of our crowd, that's the way Montreal society is, though, all mixed up. Old Pete Jensen mows the Scroggins' lawn, but he saved up his money and sent his daughter to the university, and she didn't run against Margery Scroggins for class secretary and beat her!

"Let's stick to our old budget," said Will. "Just the same, and use the extra twenty-five dollars partly to save more, and partly to do a few things we've been wanting to do and couldn't."

That sounded like a good idea to me, and to celebrate we went up to the city for dinner and to the theatre the first week. When we were taking our seats who should come into the very row ahead of us but Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett. They are in the Harvester crowd, not the big buzz, of course, but still in that crowd, and they looked like a million dollars. They seemed awfully glad to see us, though, and made us stop in the Maryland grill while we were waiting for the eleven-thirty-nine train and have some fruit salad.

Mrs. Bartlett and I sat together on the train going home and got very well acquainted. She is only three years older than I am, and didn't seem snobbish at all. She invited Will and me for dinner the next Friday night, and asked me to bring my sewing and come early in the afternoon.

It was a lovely afternoon and we sat out on her porch and sewed and talked and got acquainted in the sudden, surprising way you do once in a while. Betty Bartlett is the kind you get acquainted with quick. She told me more inside stuff about the

Harvester crowd. How Mrs. Curtis, the vice-president's wife, is so stingy that she keeps her soap in the attic till it gets dry and goes further; how Mr. Stevens is Mr. Grabo's assistant and does all the work that Mr. Grabo gets the credit for, and a lot of other things. But the amazing thing she told me, that simply knocked me over, was that she had just been told by Mr. Bartlett that she had become very confidential and she told me the husband's salary.

It was eighteen hundred dollars a year, fifteen hundred salary and three hundred bonus.

"Why, isn't that funny?" I exclaimed. "That's the same salary my husband gets."

It was perfectly true, because the bonus wasn't part of Chandler Bartlett's. It came at New Year's and was a present from the company, and nothing to be counted on. Of course Mr. Bartlett had got it for five years now and probably always would, but still, his actual salary was just the same as Will's.

After she had told me that, I just sat, pleyed, and looked around Betty Bartlett's porch, at the wicker chaise-lounge and the smart wicker bird cage with a fernery, all made in one. I looked through the French door into her living-room, which has a Chinese rug and is simply rich-looking, and on into the dining-room, which has a refectory table. Their maid, in a black dress with a white apron, was setting the table, and the whole atmosphere was simply oozing with luxury. In that one brief glimpse I realized the magnitude of the jump that Will and I had made. This was the social class we had soared into.

At first it was almost dazzling to

be passing just as we were getting out. Betty joked me about being right in with "the old guard"—even the Harvester bunch respect the Scroggins and Mr. Gordon and the Burriases, and I could see she and Mrs. Stevens thought more of me for it, so I didn't say anything about the cats.

Being in a position to go into the city to the theatre once in a while, we were always running on to other people who were going. One night we met the Burriases in the Montrose station, and they insisted on taking us to dinner at the MacWilton Hotel first. I accidentally saw the dinner check and nearly dropped dead. Of

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course the Burriases are old enough to be our parents and didn't expect us to do anything in return, but we were both glad Will was making that jump two weeks later to tell Mrs. Burriase that we had four tickets for "The Scarlet Mask" and would like to have her and her husband for our guests.

It is strange, though, but in the midst of all such gaiety and prosperity there were times when I would feel worried—I couldn't just put my finger on what was troubling me—and I decided that it was mainly because, being naturally a systematic person, it bothered me that we were letting our budget slip. But it would have been very hard to keep it straight. Extras were so mixed up with our old running expenses. For instance, the budget allowed for having little Ella Crowninshield come once a month to wait on table and do the dishes when we had company for dinner. But now that I could afford her much, oftener, I didn't know

give that kind of party, so could we. But there were no two opinions about what we did a few days before Christmas. We were coming home on the train with Mr. and Mrs. Burriase, and Mr. Burriase asked Will if he was in a position to swing a second-hand roadster. Mr. Burriase's son had bought a new car and shipped his old one home to his father. What he wanted was a new one for his son, but Mr. Burriase didn't want another open car, and he said he'd let Will have it cheap and pay for it as he liked, so much a month if he'd rather. He likes Will an awful lot.

Will and I sat up till two o'clock discussing it that night. Of course we were both mad to get the roadster. Will is just crazy about engines, and he said that one was a marvel, said he could teach it to come to the sound of his voice and eat out of his hand. There was room for another car in our garage, and the idea of having two cars when our filver sedan had always seemed rich beyond compare to me—was enough to dazzle anybody.

"After all, the two together won't cost any more than the Stevenses' one," I reminded Will. "And you make about the same as Mr. Stevens does."

"I've got to decide right away," said Will, "because this is a funny one—old Peter Jensen wants to buy it if we don't. Seems he's been saving for ten years and he's going to get an automobile this spring."

Well, that really decided us. If a man who mows lawns and tends furnaces could buy that car it was a funny thing if a couple that went around with the Harvester crowd and came home from church in the Scroggins' limousine couldn't. We decided to pay for it, month by month, with the Van Sant money, and that was also our Christmas present to each other.

So we were really at the very peak of our prosperity that last day of December, as I sat embroidering happily in the afternoon. It had been a grand Christmas; the new roadster was in our garage; the Burriases had invited us to go into the city the next evening to the theatre, and I was feeling peaceful and prosperous and content. It is strange how you can sit and embroider on the edge of a great chasm in your life, without even knowing there is a chasm there and that your rocking chair is edging constantly closer to the edge.

As I looked out of the window and saw Betty Bartlett hurrying up the snowy path to the door, I was just pleased to see her coming. I didn't know that her knock marked a turning point in my whole life.

She looked kind of strange and wild as she came into the living-room, and without a word of preliminary she said: "Dorothy, can you lend me a hundred dollars?"

Then Will subscribed to a golf magazine. That was pure unadulterated extravagance. He doesn't play golf himself, he's always repeating a joke he heard once, that he wouldn't even know how to hold a caddy, but for some unknown reason he'd been just hankering to take that magazine. It seemed a positively feeble-minded thing to do to me, but I couldn't say anything against it because Will was so nice about my getting a satin bedspread, which he thinks is all folders, and to which, I admit myself, isn't awfully practical.

And the comfort we both got out of being able to subscribe to Mrs. Scroggins' charity. She's crazy about cats, and this charity is to take care of homeless cats. As Will said, there are philanthropies closer to his heart, but that it was nice to be in a position to shell out five dollars when it pleased anybody as much as that pleased Mrs. Scroggins. She took us home from church in her limousine, and, by the grace of heaven, Betty Bartlett and Mrs. Stevens happened to

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"Gosh," said Will, coming home with a spotlight for our filver, "but I'm glad to get this. You need it if you're going to use your car after supper in the Fall or Winter."

As a matter of fact, the light cost only two dollars and a quarter, but till Will got his raise we had never seemed able to squeeze out enough to get them. As I told Will, it did seem marvelous luck that our financial situation should have changed just when I began getting intimate with Betty Bartlett, because I simply couldn't have faced having them for dinner without salad plates.

course the Burriases are old enough to be our parents and didn't expect us to do anything in return, but we were both glad Will was making that jump two weeks later to tell Mrs. Burriase that we had four tickets for "The Scarlet Mask" and would like to have her and her husband for our guests.

It is strange, though, but in the midst of all such gaiety and prosperity there were times when I would feel worried—I couldn't just put my finger on what was troubling me—and I decided that it was mainly because, being naturally a systematic person, it bothered me that we were letting our budget slip. But it would have been very hard to keep it straight. Extras were so mixed up with our old running expenses. For instance, the budget allowed for having little Ella Crowninshield come once a month to wait on table and do the dishes when we had company for dinner. But now that I could afford her much, oftener, I didn't know

give that kind of party, so could we. But there were no two opinions about what we did a few days before Christmas. We were coming home on the train with Mr. and Mrs. Burriase, and Mr. Burriase asked Will if he was in a position to swing a second-hand roadster. Mr. Burriase's son had bought a new car and shipped his old one home to his father. What he wanted was a new one for his son, but Mr. Burriase didn't want another open car, and he said he'd let Will have it cheap and pay for it as he liked, so much a month if he'd rather. He likes Will an awful lot.

Will and I sat up till two o'clock discussing it that night. Of course we were both mad to get the roadster. Will is just crazy about engines, and he said that one was a marvel, said he could teach it to come to the sound of his voice and eat out of his hand. There was room for another car in our garage, and the idea of having two cars when our filver sedan had always seemed rich beyond compare to me—was enough to dazzle anybody.

"After all, the two together won't cost any more than the Stevenses' one," I reminded Will. "And you make about the same as Mr. Stevens does."

"I've got to decide right away," said Will, "because this is a funny one—old Peter Jensen wants to buy it if we don't. Seems he's been saving for ten years and he's going to get an automobile this spring."

Well, that really decided us. If a man who mows lawns and tends furnaces could buy that car it was a funny thing if a couple that went around with the Harvester crowd and came home from church in the Scroggins' limousine couldn't. We decided to pay for it, month by month, with the Van Sant money, and that was also our Christmas present to each other.

So we were really at the very peak of our prosperity that last day of December, as I sat embroidering happily in the afternoon. It had been a grand Christmas; the new roadster was in our garage; the Burriases had invited us to go into the city the next evening to the theatre, and I was feeling peaceful and prosperous and content. It is strange how you can sit and embroider on the edge of a great chasm in your life, without even knowing there is a chasm there and that your rocking chair is edging constantly closer to the edge.

As I looked out of the window and saw Betty Bartlett hurrying up the snowy path to the door, I was just pleased to see her coming. I didn't know that her knock marked a turning point in my whole life.

She looked kind of strange and wild as she came into the living-room, and without a word of preliminary she said: "Dorothy, can you lend me a hundred dollars?"

Then Will subscribed to a golf magazine. That was pure unadulterated extravagance. He doesn't play golf himself, he's always repeating a joke he heard once, that he wouldn't even know how to hold a caddy, but for some unknown reason he'd been just hankering to take that magazine. It seemed a positively feeble-minded thing to do to me, but I couldn't say anything against it because Will was so nice about my getting a satin bedspread, which he thinks is all folders, and to which, I admit myself, isn't awfully practical.

And the comfort we both got out of being able to subscribe to Mrs. Scroggins' charity. She's crazy about cats, and this charity is to take care of homeless cats. As Will said, there are philanthropies closer to his heart, but that it was nice to be in a position to shell out five dollars when it pleased anybody as much as that pleased Mrs. Scroggins. She took us home from church in her limousine, and, by the grace of heaven, Betty Bartlett and Mrs. Stevens happened to

any bills, but—"she shivered: "Oh, I'm afraid to tell him."

"Will he give you some of the bonus?" I asked.

She stared at me, her eyes getting dark and tragic.

"Dorothy," she said, "Chandler had just telephoned me. There isn't any bonus this year!"

I just stared in helpless sympathy. Betty began to cry.

"I'm afraid to tell Chandler," she repeated.

"Maybe you could borrow some from Mrs. Stevens," I suggested.

"Mrs. Stevens!" she sobbed contemptuously. "Mr. Stevens doesn't get any bonus either."

"But out of their savings, I mean—"

on the kitchen table. We'd both made out the last few cheques when we were in a hurry, and hadn't carried forward the balance. So it took a few minutes of subtracting before we could tell how much we did have. And as Will subtracted the last cheque I stared at the cheque-book in horrified amazement.

We had a balance of ten dollars and twenty-seven cents!

"That can't be right!" I gasped.

"Why, we had over two hundred dollars when you got your raise—don't you remember? We were almost ready to make a payment on the Verblen land."

Will went back over the figures, while I watched him in fearful fascination. There were a lot of stubs. Before he got the raise we hadn't made out hardly any cheques, paying for almost everything in cash, except the rent and payments on the land. But there had been so many things since that we had had to send cheques for—theatre tickets, Mrs. Scroggins' cats, the subscription to the golf magazine—rather of cheques, stubs. And not a mistake we could find!

"Maybe there's a bunch of money left in the budget box," said Will hopefully.

We got out the tin box and unlocked it. Dust had sifted in. But there was no bunch of money. There was a fifty-cent piece in the Doctor and Dentist's rubbery, a nickel and two pennies in the "Labor and Services." And that was all. Not a single dollar bill. And ten dollars and twenty-seven cents in the bank.

The truth dawned on us both at once. In four months, getting twenty-five dollars a month more than we had ever had before, and feeling as rich as Croesus, we had been going backward all the time. We had spent two hundred and thirty dollars more than we had made. It didn't seem possible, but there were the figures. I simply stared at them.

"Wait," said Will, "you see where you've brought us with your fancy parties."

"Where I've brought us!" I gasped.

"Where I've brought us! I didn't buy a stop-light or take an idiotic course in sleight of hand, did I?"

"No, you've just been trying to live up to Betty Bartlett's every way you turned," said Will. "Pink satin bedspreads!"

"Well, I guess—" I began indignantly. But to my disgust, my voice caught and broke and I could feel tears smarting in my eyes. I was awfully mad at Will, to be sure, but me like that; but I couldn't seem to stay just mad—I couldn't choke back a sob, forlorn feeling. It is a terrible thing to have your husband turn against you. Someway, I kept seeing Betty Bartlett afraid to tell Chandler about the hundred dollars.

"Well, I guess I wasn't the only one that wanted to subscribe to Mrs. Scroggins' c-c-cats!"

Will just stared gloomily at the cheque book. The forlorn feeling swept over me, choking me with madness, in a great sick wave. Will, standing there beside me, seemed a million miles off. It was as though we were people who had never liked each other at all. There was a long silence. Then Will said slowly:

"I was the one, though, that wanted to get the roadster."

"Oh, you weren't," I said honestly.

"Suddenly, Will pushed back the check book, sat down beside me on the sofa, and then, putting his arm around me to keep me from falling off.

"Doll," he said solemnly, "we've been a pair of fools!"

I dropped my head on Will's shoulder and sobbed in sheer relief. Will's arm was tight around me and he said we.

The next morning we went down to Pete Jensen's before ten o'clock and sold him the roadster. Then before we went to Mother's for New Year's dinner, we dusted out the old budget book, and divided up Will's hundred dollars. Honestly, it seemed a pretty good way to be starting the New Year, after all—the good old budget that we knew would work. After the first shock, we did seem even to mind. We agreed that it's better to live on a hundred a month, and know just where you're at, than on fifteen hundred a year—or even more—and think that you're the Vanderbilts, while you're really just eating up your old savings. Why, at the rate we were going, one more raise would have put us on the town!

As a matter of fact, Father Horton hinted pretty strongly at the New Year's dinner that Will was going to have a regular raise before long. It was nothing to worry about though, the raise would be no problem as to what social set it would put us into. That New Year's Eve Will and I picked out our social set for life.

It's a pretty big set right here in Montrose. Judge Scroggins and Mr. Gordon and the Burriases belong to it, and most of our young crowd. And so does Pete Jensen and the night watchman at the Harvester plant! It's all the people that earn their money before they spend it, who plan ahead and save something, whether it's much or little. It's old ladies who know they can afford to support homeless cats before they set out to do it, furnace men who send their girls to college. They may not get a big car or a wicker bird cage quite as soon as the Betty Bartlett, but when they do there's no mortgage on the car, and there's money enough left over to get a little bird seed for the bird.

We had had our fling at prosperity, it nearly ruined us, but now we were sorry. It was something to have learned that there isn't any money you can't spend more than. No matter what we may ever have, we'll never feel so rich again. And it was fun to see so rich again. We aren't sorry, but we've had our last sorow. Will and I had picked our social set for the rest of our lives.

Novel Banks

It is stated that in some places owners of small house property in the Old Country have a novel way of saving. They place in their gas meters half-crowns, three-pennies and sixpennies, and even pound Treasury notes. When the spare cash is required they send for the collector to open the meters.



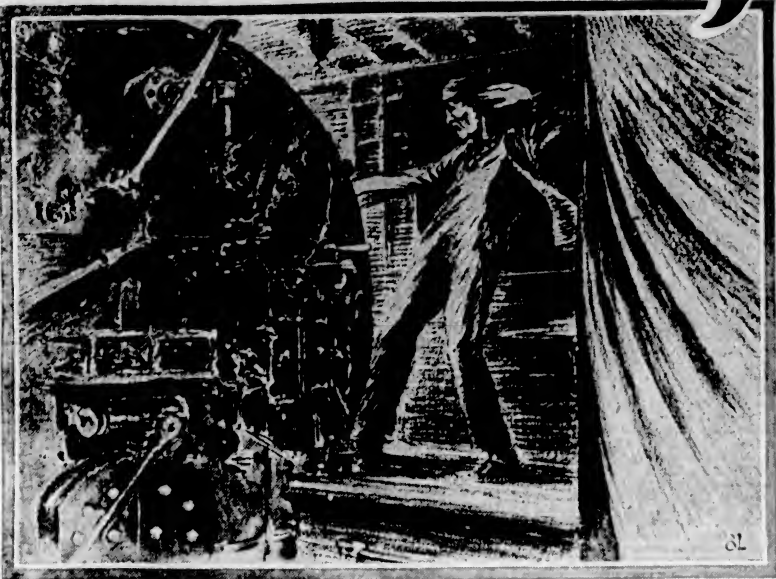
Mrs. Scroggins . . . took us home from church in her limousine, and, by the grace of heaven, Betty Bartlett and Mrs. Stevens happened to be passing just as we were getting out.



She looked kind of strange and wild as she came into the living-room, and without a word of preliminary, she said: "Dor



# Terrors of Level Crossing Told by Old Engineers



By GREGORY CLARK

**F**IFTY-EIGHT miles, fifty-nine, sixty miles an hour. The glancing engine leaps and sways like a racing automobile multiplied a thousandfold. It feels as if it were hurtling itself. The din is soundless, an ear-busting din. Heat whirled in the grey steel-filled cab. Past narrow windows, the world streams dully past.

His gauntleted arm resting shakily on the huge throttle, his eyes glued to the narrow ribbon of steel ahead, the engineer drives International Limited thundering through.

Sixty miles, sixty-one miles an hour. Through narrowed eyes, he strains his sight ahead on that swift-rushing path ahead of him, swift-rushing towards him, like a river, a rapids, a furious torrent of road.

For he is coming to a level crossing that is a provincial highway. Noon he will see it. He reaches up, never moving his eyes from the path, and hauls heavily on a cord. Faintly in the din he hears his fierce whistle blow, long, long, short-short.

Then he sees far ahead the highway. Little black objects are scattering across. Motors.

His giant Six Thousand leaps on. Oh, how the flickering dimly-seen roadbed is swept up! The little black objects ahead seem to swell larger, larger. The engineer again reaches up, hauls the cord and the fierce whistle hoots.

Of course the highway crossing is protected. There are bells and wig-wags on it. It is broad daylight. It is still afternoon, and his wild whistle can be heard miles. Yet—

## Racing for Crossing

The crossing is clear. The International is two swift train-crews away from it. A low-hung touring car, grey, speeding, appears back on the highway racing for the crossing.

Two hundred yards back! The engineer cringes. The gauntleted arm clamps against the huge throttle. A wild thrill of horror seizes him, enfolds him. He snatches the whistle cord and hauls hard.

Sixty-one! He watches with half-closed eyes the point he will pass like a thunderbolt in three—two—one second.

The speeding motor car comes to a sudden stop twenty feet from the crossing. The man at the steering wheel is looking up with a grin and waves to the engineer. It is a little joke he was having. . . . His passengers, women, are huddled terrified in the back seat.

The engineer, clammy from head to foot, wipes his gauntlet over his forehead and turns his eyes again on the wheeling road before him. His road. For a mile and a quarter ahead is another level crossing.

He is alone. This leaping, thrusting three-hundred-ton monster of black steel and white fire is his to make go and his to stop. Behind him, attached to him, in his care, are ten eighty-foot cars carrying three hundred and fifty men, women and little children. They are sitting unconcernedly, watching the country flying by, reading, playing, chatting as in a drawing-room.

**Speed Demanded by Public**  
The engineer is alone and all this is in his keeping. His mate, the fireman, sits across the cab, watching out the other window, his hand on the levers that control the automatic coal feed to the ravenous engine. But the two locomotives in front of this mile-a-minute train are separated by an impenetrable, invisible wall of tumult.

You and I, in a hundred and fifty miles of motor travel, will cross perhaps four, five level crossings. We come to them as each of us sees fit, some of us cheerfully and recklessly, some of us cautiously. Four or five of them in a day's long travel.

This engineer, travelling at tremendous speed, a speed demanded by the public as a whole, you and me included, a modern, twentieth-century rate of speed, with neither the power nor the speed to stop at crossings, this engineer has to cross not four or five, but one hundred and forty level crossings in a hundred and forty miles of headlong, hurtling race.

One crossing to a mile is the average in the older settled portions of the Province. Many of them are highways, protected by bells, automatic wig-wag signals or gates. But most of them are just open crossings with only the white cross sign. To you and me they are incidental risks of the day's run. To the engineer in the cab of your train they are the ever-recurring, permanent, hair-raising hazards and terrors of a life of service.

Duncan Campbell, of Mimico, is one of the engineers who drive the International Limited, that great train run by the National Railways across Quebec and Ontario into the United States. Engineer Duncan Campbell's share in the run of the International Limited is from Toronto to Barrie and then, after a rest, from Barrie to Toronto again. This division is one hundred and seventy-four miles through the most thickly-populated district of Ontario and of Canada, and his steel path is crossed by no fewer than one hundred and seventy-nine roads. More than one to every mile of his run. And in that run he hits sixty miles an hour—when he may.

"Each and every one of those crossings," says Engineer Campbell, "is in itself a danger and a terror. Many of them are just little country dirt roads. But in this day and age, with the motor car risen to such a

place as it has in our lives, there is no road that has not its menace. Of course, an engineer, after many years back and forward on his division, every day of his life, comes to know each stick and stone of it, as a man knows his path home.

"Our orders are to keep our eye on the road all the time. Care as we must for our engines, we must keep our eye on the track ahead. We know every crossing as we come to it, we learn to sound our whistle without really seeing the whistle-post. Some crossings we learn to distrust more than others. All crossings, despite the fact that we pass them several times a week, fill us with secret fear.

"For, you must understand, we run on a schedule of time and of speed. The public demand it. But I can stop my train with the emergency brakes in about twice its length. "If my train is ten cars, my train is about eight hundred feet long. Therefore, I can stop in 1,600 feet.

## One Bad Fright Every Trip

"The emergencies that arise at level crossings are at far less than 1,600 feet; they arise at 500 feet, 400 feet. It is the man who suddenly decides he can make it after all, the man who has slowed up and then puts on speed to cross over, the man who is 100 or 200 feet from the crossing, who breaks the hearts of engineers. "Engineers are trained to be experts in judging the interrelation of distance and speed. That is our business, our skill. As I sit at my window watching the crossing ahead and a row of cars, I am not at all sure that I am going to be at that crossing before he possibly can be.

"You would be surprised to know how many motorists strike trains in the second and even the third coach back in these attempts to beat us. If we had tried to stop, we might have just succeeded in slowing enough so that our pilot would have struck and

destroyed instead of them striking us. You have only to recall the sudden way a train appears to rush into the station platform to know how deceiving a train's speed is. Yet coming into the station the train is actually slowing up, not speeding up.

"There is no trip that we do not have at least one fright. We do not know that the car running to the crossing is really going to slow up. We do not know the intentions of the driver. We do not even know if he has seen us. It happens all in a few seconds. To us it sometimes seems an eternity. Yet we never become accustomed to it. Sometimes the cars will skip across so close in front of us that I am in doubt whether we have hit them or not. But no; they go across and wave jokingly to my mate at the other window.

## Stop Only for Emergencies

"We are helpless. Once we have set the engine in motion and at a speed demanded by official schedule, we cannot stop save in emergency. If we slowed up for every crossing, not only would it make travel impossible, with a slow-up every mile, but would only make the motoring public confident instead of otherwise with regard to crossings. "A C.P.R. engineer who cannot be quoted by name has the same experiences to tell.

"It is a regular thing in our trade for engineers to wear out under the strain and have to be laid off or transferred to lighter runs," he said. "One bad accident puts a nerve strain on a man's mind that he never gets over. It is a regular thing in our trade for engineers to wear out under the strain and have to be laid off or transferred to lighter runs," he said. "One bad accident puts a nerve strain on a man's mind that he never gets over. It is a regular thing in our trade for engineers to wear out under the strain and have to be laid off or transferred to lighter runs," he said.

"A few days ago I sat at my cab window and counted eleven cars that crossed on a certain branch Ontario highway after I was within one train length of the crossing, a matter of

seconds, for I was hitting nearly fifty miles an hour. What if one of them had met and locked? I could not stop in time. I pulled the whistle cord and held my breath. This was only a few days after a big smash near Toronto when half a dozen were killed.

"That night I dreamed some pretty tough dreams, I can tell you. "What is to blame for the accidents? If the people of Canada paid out millions in taxes for gates at all crossings, as they are in England, would it help?

## Foolish "Jokes" of Motorists

"The vast majority of our accidents and our scares," says Engineer Alexander Bond, who for thirty years has driven on the Toronto-Barrie run and now is one of the crack drivers of the International, "occur not at night, but in the daytime. Our great electric headlight seems to be sufficient warning at night. In the daytime nothing but caution will do. For it is the opinion of engineers generally that the seventy-five per cent of the people hit are fully aware of the approach of the train and are struck as the result of misjudgment or carelessness or recklessness in the face of danger. Perhaps not even twenty-five per cent were struck not knowing the train was upon them.

"I recall one day an open car coming at a fair speed towards the crossing. I had blown my whistle, but because it appeared to be a carload of girls I blew it again for safety. Instead of slowing, the car put on speed. It was already too late for me to brake. We were hitting

our top speed. All this happens, you must remember, in a flashing second or two. I was sick with the shock of it. I could scarcely look for fear. But as we rushed past my frozen gaze beheld two or three young girls laughing below me and waving, having pulled their car up suddenly, as they had intended from the start, not fifteen feet from the train.

"We got the shock, whether we hit or not. "It is safe to say there is not an engineer of really long standing who has not hit something on a level crossing. He has excellent reason to fear them.

## The Fatal Crash

One engineer told of his worst accident. A car came to a stop at the crossing, the engineer watching, relieved at heart. The train bore on. Suddenly, to the horror of the engineer, he saw the car jerk into motion and start to cross after all, in low gear, apparently. Whether it was misjudgment of speed or whether the driver, flustered, had put his engine into gear; at any rate, the engineer and his mate felt the little bump, which means that the 300-ton engine has struck the one-ton car. When they got stopped they found, on the pilot, a little boy of about five years, dead. The father and mother were in fields to right and left.

"There was only one man who could possibly, under heaven, have averted that accident," said the engineer, a pathetic look on his face, in remembrance of that horror. "And it was not I."

Thundering through, the great engine cannot dodge. Either it must

travel at its modern speed or railways must give up. And no matter whether the speed is sixty or twenty, the relative danger is still there.

What is the answer? In Ontario alone, in 1924, sixty-three persons were killed and 122 non-fatally injured in level crossing collisions. Ontario alone. The figures for the present year, to date, are forty-three killed and 122 injured, in Ontario alone. The National Railways supplies the Safety League with statistics as to all cars that crash through gates after they have been lowered. This year the number has been seventy. No gates, in a sense, are an actual menace, since a car that crashes gates stalls on the tracks, naturally.

## U.S. Crossing Law

Several of the United States have adopted the "stop law" at all level crossings. That is, motor cars and other vehicles must come to an absolute stop at level crossings at all times, whether there is a train coming or not. This necessitates the car changing gear and crossing in low or second. It permits warning signals to be seen or heard.

What inconvenience, what injustice would the stop law do the motoring public? In a hundred miles of travel a man would have to stop at level crossings an average of half a dozen times. In the course of a day a motorist does stop and change gears half a dozen times merely from the ordinary hazards and chances of the road, either a hole in the pavement, a detour obstruction, a traffic jam. Would the stop-law be so great an inconvenience?

Over a hundred dead in the past two years seem to testify in Ontario alone that the stop law is due. Thundering through they must thunder through, those great trains. A whole transportation system depends on the exactness of arrivals and departures.

On what depends the speed and the care of a motorist on the highway? Just lives, human lives.

## Is Real Life Worse Than the Stage?

By ARNOLD BENNETT

**I**N HIS judgment in the Dennistoun case, Mr. Justice McCardie said: "Cases like the present do not in any way represent the general life of well-to-do people in England. They give a wholly false impression of social life and family life."

Judges even in their considered judgments will say this sort of thing. Nobody ever asserted or supposed that such cases do "represent the general life," etc. On the other hand such cases do not give a "wholly false impression of English social and family life." There is a fairly continuous procession of such cases in the law-courts. Either they are a drama, and parties, witnesses, counsel and judges merely phantoms, or they represent certain phenomena in English social and family life. Whether these phenomena are increasing or not is an arguable question, but one may reasonably assume that such of them as reach the law courts constitute less than one per cent of all the similar phenomena actually existing amounts of today. Very few cases get into the law courts. Only the most notorious hypocrisy of the Anglo-Saxon would pretend that the spectacle provided by the law courts is entirely unrepresentative.

Now the naughty stage has been at its old business of holding the mirror up to nature, and the epicurean, the beautiful life and representing nothing whatever but the foulsome of the author's heart, and the venality of the authors' purposes.

Three plays have been especially singled out for abuse—two English and one American. Of the two English plays little need be said, for they have been so widely withstood the onslaughts of the self-advertisers, and have achieved security. In both sin is scourged and sinners come to grief. As for the human material in them, is anybody acquainted with life going to stand up and say, for instance, that he has not met, yes, and shaken hands with, all the types introduced into the brilliant opening scene of Mr. Lonsdale's "Spring Cleaning?"

Such types swarm around us today. In Mr. Noel Coward's "The Viceroy" there is a mother who is freely unchaste and a son who takes drugs. Anything unheard of here? Are mothers exempt from undisciplined passion. Has nobody ever seen a young dope-fiend? Come with me to half a dozen of the smartest restaurants and mixed clubs, and I will show you such types sprinkled all over the place.

Of course it is dangerous in this country for a writer to lay hands on the mother (and of course "Hamlet" is a morbid, decadent and unwholesome play). Mr. Noel Coward was audacious, but his audacity is as natural compared with that of Messrs. Salwyn and Gaudin, the American authors of the third play, "Dancing Mothers." (What a terrible innuendo in that title!) For they have made the mother their main theme and caused her to behave as an ill-used woman will, right, or better, neglected her.

The American mother had a husband who had to her, deceived her audaciously, grossly neglected her and did all he could to ruin her life. The American mother had a daughter, of tender years, who flouted her, defied her, bit to her, nagged her and came home drunk of an after-

noon. (Such things have been known even in Britain.) The American mother, exasperated too far, breaks out into night life and enslave a famous lady-killer. She decides to abandon her husband and daughter and to go to Europe with a woman friend in a steamer in which the English lady-killer is also traveling. The husband and daughter appeal powerfully to her. Of course she will yield. She must yield. But she doesn't yield, she goes. And that is the end of the story.

On the first night I warned the people concerned that there would be a row about this atrocious end in which a mother behaves like an outraged woman. And the row has been greater and more ludicrous even than I anticipated. Unless to point out that the mother does not travel alone with the lady-killer, and that there is nothing to show that she has been or ever will be his mistress. She ought not to have done it. She ought to have yielded to the supplications of her selfish and disgusting family. And because she didn't, she is unnatural, and the play is morbid, decadent, and unwholesome, and "not representative." The potter has been told that the play is a masterpiece and is intended to take their mothers to the Queen's Theatre. And so on. And it has all been very funny. For the reason—that the only important point is seldom or never debated. The only important point is: Have mothers behaved as the mother in the play behaved, under similar provocation? And to this there is only one answer: They have—and frequently under far less provocation. The rest is irrelevant.

It would be possible, on artistic grounds, to criticize, with some severity, "Hamlet" and other morbid, decadent and unwholesome plays above-mentioned. But the criticism of

them has not been on artistic grounds, it is the mere happenings in them that are criticized. And only some of those happenings! No Englishman would object, for example, to the manslaughter which is so eminent a feature of "Hamlet." Murder is a healthy crime in Britain. A sliver of relief descended from the whole island at the news that Crippen's image had been saved from the fire at Madame Tussaud's; nobody else mattered at Madame Tussaud's. No! It is the manslaughter proceedings that annoy us in "Hamlet."

Similarly with the other plays. If the other plays had bathed the stage in blood no bishop or comedian would have up and protested that they were a libel on the righteousness of English life. But the authors avoiding blood have been wicked enough to tell us something about ourselves that we don't want to hear! Hence all the trouble.

For my part what I wonder at is not the outspokenness but the reticence of our authors. They might have said much more than they did, and still been well within the mark of truth. Society may be in a worse or a better state today than it was when the London stage presented scenes of French farces such as "Pink Dominoes." I cannot judge. But I will assert positively that real life can show plenty of pictures worse than anything in any modern play. The audacious dramatists have simply called our attention to certain social tendencies; they have brought us up with a jerk. Knowing human nature as they probably do, they will not expect to be thanked. All they can reasonably ask for is to be heard. And they are being heard. And an excellent thing too!

Mrs. D'Annunzio has gone back to her post-bustier after a twenty-year separation. Now we shall see if Gabriele will give away any more of his property to his dear government, says L. H. R., in The New York Times.

## The Widow's Friend in Need

By Rene Dubreuil Translated by William L. McPherson

**M**ME. DUPONT had gone to the theatre. It was a rare event

She was a modest employee in a modest commercial establishment and had a correct and dignified life, having been long a widow, left without children.

Why had she gone to the theatre that evening? It was very simple. A traveler for the house where she kept books had given her two seats. She had used only one, because she had no acquaintances and was too timid and too reserved to offer the extra seat to a stranger.

Coming out of the theatre she took the autobus to her quarter. She alighted and walked toward the apartment house, with a quickened step, afraid of encountering suspicious characters. The persons whom she saw at this late hour frightened her. Her fear was accentuated as she passed before the barroom door, adjoining the entrance to the house. Under its glaring lights so many dubious faces were gathered before the brass-topped counter, that she was almost panic-stricken.

She plunged into the hall and breathlessly climbed the five flights of stairs.

Reaching her own door she discovered to her consternation that she had forgotten her key.

All of the pleasures of the evening which she had spent vanished before what she considered the horror of her situation. She clung to the railing to keep herself from falling. Her knees wobbled.

Finally she collected herself. What could she do? There was no use at that hour of trying to find a locksmith. The thought of sleeping in one of the dingy holes of the neighborhood never entered her mind.

After reflecting a long while and arming herself with the courage necessary for the most degrading contacts, she descended the stairs, and, first recommending her soul to heaven, entered the bar, where everything hushed and hummed in the over-lit and smoky atmosphere. She went up to the proprietor, who, with shirt sleeves rolled up over his blue, red, moist arms, was pouring a heavy, strappy wine into little glasses.

"Monsieur," she said to him, imploring but faintly, "I am Mme. Dupont. I live on the fifth floor of this house and I am in a predicament. I forgot to bring my key with me. I cannot unlock the door. So I came to ask you."

The proprietor, good-natured and smiling, interrupted her.

"Don't worry. I can help you out. Wait a minute."

He left the counter and walked over to a stool on which sat an individual whose very appearance made Mme. Dupont shudder. A red handkerchief around his neck, a cap with an exaggerated visor on his head, bursting felt gaiters on his feet, the man was haranguing a group of men and women of his own type.

He listened to the proprietor, who pointed with his finger to the poor lady, absolutely dispirited and completely absorbed in her own distress. Then without a word he got off the stool, walked over to Mme. Dupont and addressed her.

"We'll get you in!" he said. "Go ahead, little mother! I will follow you."

The poor woman thought that she would die as she climbed the stairs. The individual had drawn from his pocket a small lantern, with which he dispelled the tragic shadows on the

walls. You could not hear his footsteps. Mme. Dupont was conscious only of his rather stentorian breathings. She closed her eyes as if she felt a knife hovering over her head. In order to revive her courage, she tried to converse.

"Are you a locksmith, monsieur?" she asked.

The "monsieur" growled: "If anyone asks you, say that you don't know. I don't like to answer questions."

They arrived at the landing.

Saying nothing, but showing marvelous dexterity, the man, who had drawn from his pocket a curious looking tool, shining like a weapon, opened the door with a twist of the wrist.

And now that it was open, Mme. Dupont stood there, not daring to enter. She thought of a thousand dreadful things, of what her rescuer might demand, of the certainty that the instrument which opened locks so quickly would come to revisit her own.

She stammered:

"What do I owe you, monsieur, for your trouble?"

The substitute locksmith bowed. "Nothing at all, little mother."

Then he added, having divined her alarm: "You can be entirely comfortable, you know, about your lock. I never work in my own part of the city."

A Sunday school teacher asked a pupil why Ananias was so severely punished.

The little one thought a minute, then answered: "Panas, teacher, they weren't so used to lying in those days."



# Then-Picture of a Bridge of Death

By IRVIN S. COBB

No. 10 of Irvin Cobb's "Then and There" Series—The World's Greatest Events as Seen by Eye-Witnesses—History Told as You Would Read It in This Newspaper if It Happened Today

NAPOLEON'S star of conquest sank when his stupendous campaign against Russia in 1812 ended in one of the most terrible and fatal collapses that military history records.

The Retreat from Moscow was immortalized by novelists and by painters. It remained, though, for a humble participant in that enormous holocaust to draw a picture of its crowning catastrophe more intense and more effective than any fictionist ever achieved.

The chronicle of the awful scenes at the crossing of the River Berezina was one Constant Voivry, who, as a valet to Napoleon, accompanied his master through the Russian misadventure. Under the title of "The Memoirs of Napoleon," a translation of Constant's writings was printed in 1905 by The Scribners, and it is from this volume that I have drawn for certain extracts printed here.

Napoleon, entering Russia in June, 1812, took with him an immense force. Until the Great War of more than a century later accustomed us to armed hosts numbering up into the millions, his total strength of 450,000 men seemed tremendous.

From the very outset, the invasion of the enemy's country was marked by setbacks. Sunstroke, heat, colic among the horses, as a result of feeding them on green grain, worked heavy losses in the columns. Straggling began; the road back to the frontier was lined with deserters.

Before the oncoming French the Russians steadily retreated, burning the country as they fell back. Napoleon's plans for a pitched battle all failed; his elusive enemy declined the issue. He chased them across a desolated terrain, and all the while the vigor and the morale of his troops declined alarmingly.

He reached Moscow, expecting to find there provisions and shelter for the winter. But the city was fired by agents left behind for that purpose when the Russians evacuated it, and within two days the greater part of Moscow was in smoking ashes and the French were compelled to quit it.

They retraced their way through a barren land, and now the rigors of a northern winter added to their other miseries. Frost fought on the side of the Russians, who constantly harassed their march, preying on the rearward and picking off stray detachments.

It was at the Berezina, on November 26, 27 and 28, that the foiled campaign reached its climax of disaster. With enormous losses, over improvised bridges, the French forced the passage of the river. From that time on, the army was a mob, the retreat a flight of starving, freezing fugitives trapped in a pitiless climate and beleaguered by wary and resolute swarms of foes.

CONSTANT was well named. No man could have been more faithful in his devotion to an imperial master than he to Napoleon. We take up the memoirs of the driving valet-historian at the point where he begins to describe the approach to the Bridge of Death.

There is one paragraph which describes very graphically and yet very simply the state to which the once-disciplined legions of France had degenerated. He says:

"One brave and kindly officer took off his own uniform to give it to a poor soldier whose ragged garments exposed him naked to the cold, putting on his own back a tattered old infantry coat, because he was more capable of resisting the rigors of the weather. If excessive misery withers the soul, on the other hand it sometimes expands it to the highest point, as one may see. Many of the most wretched blew their brains out in despair. In that act there was a resignation and a coolness that made one shudder. In this disastrous campaign I saw what vanities are physical force and human courage when that mortal force which is born of a determined will is non-existent."

**Working in Water**

He comes next to Napoleon, of whom always he speaks as the Emperor. The well-being and the comfort of Napoleon were of more consequence to him than the fate of the hundreds of thousands of suffering wretches who made up the rank and file. This is easy to understand. Constant may have been a painstaking chronicler; certainly his eye was quick to see, and his pen to set down, the horrors that met his gaze. He was him in that most ghastly of recorded routs. But above all he was the servant. He goes on:

"It was frightful to see these moving masses sometimes halting progressively, the advance corps first, then those that followed, then the last. When Marshal Oudinot, who was ahead, suspended his march for

some unknown reason, there would be a movement of general uneasiness, then alarming speeches would begin, and, as men who have seen everything are inclined to believe, something, both true and false, tidings easily found credit.

By five o'clock in the evening of the 26th some bridges had been fixed above the stream, constructed of wooden beams taken from Polish cabins. The trestles gave way at a time of the day, they were not strong enough. It was plain that next day the army would have to sustain the enemy's fire; but there was no room for choice. At the end of that night of anguish and suffering of every sort, the first trestles were driven down into the river.

The soldiers stood up to their hips in water, full of floating ice in order to drive the piles several feet deep into a miry river bed, struggling against the most horrible fatigues, pushing away with their hands an enormous mass of ice which would have knocked them down and submerged them by their weight, fighting, in a word, and dying, unto death with cold, the greatest enemy of life. Well, that is what our French pontonniers did. Several of them were other dragged down by the currents or suffocated by the cold.

"The Emperor awaited day in a wretched hovel. In the morning he said to Prince Berthier: 'Well, Berthier, how are we to get out of this?' He was sitting in his chamber, great tears were rolling down his cheeks, which were paler than usual.

**French Leaders Really Lead**

"But they exchanged very few words. The Emperor seemed overwhelmed with sadness. It was then that the King of Naples spoke frankly to his brother-in-law, entreating him in the name of the army to think of his own safety; the peril being so imminent. Some brave Poles offered to form the escort of the Emperor. They could go further up the Berezina and reach Wilna in five

days. The Emperor shook his head in sign of refusal, but said nothing. The King understood, and there was no further mention of it.

"Before the bridge was finished, some four hundred men were actually transported from the other side of the river on two miserable rafts which they could with difficulty steer against the current. From the shore we saw them greatly shaken by the great pieces of ice which clogged the river. These masses would come to the very edge of the raft, meeting an obstacle, they would stop for a while and then be drawn underneath those feeble planks and produce horrible shocks. Our soldiers would stop the largest ones, but the boats and make them deviate beyond the rafts.

"The impatience of the army was at its highest pitch. The first to arrive on the other bank were the brave M. Jacqueminot, aide-de-camp of Marshal Oudinot, and Count Predobinski. This last named a brave Lithuanian whom the Emperor greatly liked, especially when he shared our sufferings through fidelity and devotion. Both of them crossed the river on horseback. The army uttered shouts of admiration on seeing that its leaders were the first to give the example of intrepidity. They were, in fact, enough to disturb the strongest minds. The current forced the poor horses to swim obliquely across, which doubled the length of the passage. Then came the masses of ice, which, striking against their chests and sides, inflicted pitiless gashes.

**Over a Road of Bodies**

"At one o'clock, General Legrand and his division blocked up the bridge constructed for the infantry. The Emperor was on the opposite side. Several columns got entangled

in each other and stopped the march for an instant. The Emperor sprang to the front, and, with a cry, he rushed to the teams, and aided in freeing the pieces. The enthusiasm of the soldiers was extreme. It was to the glory of 'L'Empereur' that the infantry landed on the other shore.

"When the artillery and the baggage were crossing, the bridge was so thronged that it broke. Then ensued that retrograde movement which crowded back in horrible confusion the whole multitude of stragglers who were advancing like driven cattle behind the artillery. Another bridge had been hastily constructed, as if in dread prevision of the breaking of the first one; but the second one

thru the unfortunate horses that did not obey the whip of their drivers.

**Saved From Ice Depths**

"I have said that the bridge had no ledges at the sides. Crowds of poor wretches who were trying to cross it were sent to fall into the stream and be sucked under the masses of ice. Others tried to cling to the miserable planks of the bridge, and would remain hanging over the abyss until their hands, crushed by the wheels of the wagons, would force them to let go their hold. They dropped and were engulfed by the waters. Whole artillery wagons, horses and drivers alike, were plunged into the stream.

"Poor women were seen holding their children out of the water, as if

good young man brought up the little orphan as his son.

**The Emperor Shivers While the Soldiers Die**

"Some officers harnessed themselves to sledges so as to fetch along a number of their companions who had been made helpless by their wounds. They wrapped the poor fellows up as warmly as possible, scorched them occasionally with a glass of brandy when any could be procured, and lavished on them the most touching attentions. There were many who acted thus; and yet how many whose names are unknown. How few returned to enjoy in their own country the most beautiful memories of their life.

**Action—Terrible Action**

From him the crowd turns to gaze upon the bas-reliefs that cover the lower part of the pedestal. Here is action, terrible action. One panel depicts the anti-aircraft guns and another two signifiers deciphering the messages conveyed to them by flag across a bullet-riddled area. One large section shows the field guns coming up, men and horses sweating and straining to drag them through the mud; another group represents a heavy battery, with men and officers intent on only one thing, to load and aim and fire with the utmost precision and speed.

Mr. Jagger wants to the trenches for the details of his compositions. The gun tents are torn and mud-stained; the telegraph poles and trees are splintered and broken; the men are weary and wounded, but carry on. The empty shells which acted as a target, the Madonna and Child left unharmed on a broken farmhouse wall, the very knives and forks and details of camp equipment, which fill up the corners of his scenes, bring back to those who went through them a faithful picture of terrible war.

**Last Touch of Horror**

One incident adds a last touch of horror. The big gun a soldier carried huddled on his shoulder, a separately wounded man. To the sleeve of the Good Samaritan yet another face. A rough bandage binds his eyes and he stumbles to the rear guided merely by the hold he can keep on his comrade. But as the little group plunges on not a man spares a moment to look at them. They are too intent on the work in hand to give them pity.

It is the guns which have all their attention. Major-General Sir Herbert Unwin, a distinguished member of the corps, explained in a letter to The London Times, "To an artilleryman," he wrote, "his gun represents the

slaughter of his regiment—without all that that means. Men die around it, in its service, as the years go on, those still left, who tended it and fought it, name away; but the gun, their master, embodying the 'spirit' of the artillery, remains."

Selwyn Image, formerly Blade Professor of Fine Arts at Oxford University, has taken exception particularly to the erection of such a monument in a much-frequented site in the centre of the city. He said: "I fear that to the public at large the symbol will be little else than the skilful facade of a prodigious engine of destruction, tending to excite sentiment of horror, or even of hatred."

**Spelt Deliverance**

A second series of protests has arisen out of the Royal Artillery memorial at Hyde Park Corner, says The Illustrated London News. Mr. Image, admitting that in the lower portion of the memorial emphasis is laid on the horror of war, asks whether it is really "a fine culminating symbol to have set high aloft, over all, as finally expressive of our thankfulness to God for deliverance and to those who sacrificed their lives for us, just this bare facsimile in stone of the latest mechanical invention of man's wit for blowing up lamentable occasions his fellow creatures and their habitations to pieces?" He alludes, of course, to the howitzer which is the monument's culminating feature. The question is answered by Major-General Sir H. Unwin, with an unhesitating "Yes." He says that he knows that he voices the views of the majority of those who, like himself, served throughout the war in the field. Recalling that the howitzer, which this is an exact model, was known as "Mother," he remarks that in the early days, when our sorely-tried infantry were being blown to pieces by the high explosive shells of the German heavy howitzers without hope of receiving any effective support from the heavy guns of our own artillery, surely, if ever anything spelled "deliverance," it was the voice of "Mother," and the comforting hum of her shells over their heads—deliverance to the battered men in the trenches and deliverance to the artillery from the torturing thought that they were powerless to help their comrades of the infantry.

**A Contingent Liability**

Small Niece—"Then, will you make a noise like a frog?" Uncle—"I can't do that, dear. But why do you ask?" Small Niece—"Well, every time I ask daddy to buy me a frog, he says, 'Wait till your uncle croaks.'"

Sunday School Teacher—"Where do little boys go who fish on Sunday?" Johnny—"Over to the deep hole on Perkins' Farm."

"Poor baroness, despite her artificiality, everyone knows that she is very old."

"Yes. They remember that she went to school with you!"—Ruy Blas, Paris.

"You must have a fine brain to be able to maintain a stomach like that in these times!"—Karikaturen, Ohio.

"Good heavens! Don't you get tired of doing nothing?"

"Of course I do, but I am then too tired to do anything else!"—Kaaper, Stockholm.

"I am the tailor of your master."

"Have you called for a trial?"

"Yes. A try to get some money!"—Le Hirs, Paris.

"Ray, Max, what was the film about?"—Der Guts, Vienna.

"Now, isn't it thoroughly dishonest for a lodger to commit suicide the day before quarter-day?"—Pete Male, Paris.

"Tell me, doctor, will my uncle die or live?"

"I think he will live. He has a strong constitution which withstands any medicine!"—Huen Humor, Madrid.

"I have always had friendly feelings towards England. I am attached to England by family ties."

"Speaking of England's future, he remarked: 'I think her future is terribly insecure. Her financial burden would appear intolerable. She has to pay untold millions to the United States every year, whereas her allies are not paying their debts to her.'"

"Why?" asked the man, taken off his guard.

"Because," came the answer, "if you were you would have brought the other face here and let that one at home."

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"Why?" asked the man







The ordinary citizen resented the attitude of being told that every Progressive candidate, whether Democrat or Republican, was a Communist, a Socialist, was a Communist wolf in sheep's clothing.

The citizen of the well-to-do class acknowledged to himself that the Progressive platform, which had for its main plank improvement in education, clearance of slums, provision for better housing accommodation and for public utilities, held forth the promise of the good of the community at large. There are defects in the existing social and economic systems. The average citizen has seen that with his own eyes and he agrees that such defects should be remedied; but he has not seen how to remedy these defects by reasonable means.



# What Certified Seed Potato Effort Has Done for Vicinity of City and for British Columbia

## Local Association Aims to Harvest Best Quality Produce

A MEETING of farmers interested in potato growing was held in the Keating Hall on March 5, 1923, under the auspices of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of the formation of a Potato Growers' Association for the southern part of Vancouver Island. This meeting was addressed by Mr. J. A. Grant, the British Columbia Markets Commissioner, and by Mr. C. Tice, potato expert. It was decided to proceed with the organization. Mr. W. D. Mitchell, President of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute, was elected president, pro tem, of the new association, and Mr. W. W. Duncan, of Brentwood Bay, was elected secretary, pro tem.

On March 17, 1923, a meeting was held in the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, attended by representative farmers from every section of the district south of the Malahat. Hon. E. D. Harrow, Minister of Agriculture, spoke at some length on the advantages of a potato association as a means of establishing the potato industry of the Province on a sound basis, this being the aim of his department.



MR. W. D. MITCHELL, Head of Victoria Potato Growers' Body, Who Has Been a Leading Figure in the Effort for Certified Seed.

Mr. D. W. Warrack, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, indicated the possibilities of an export market for certified seed potatoes, should the production exceed local requirements. He emphasized the fact that certified seed potato growing was highly technical work, demanding a great deal of attention to detail, and that farmers against attempting too large plots for certification.

### Incorporation

The Provincial officers proceeded at once with the planning of the constitution and by-laws with a view to incorporation under the Companies Act. Incorporation was accomplished on August 8, 1923, the first officers being: Mr. W. D. Mitchell, president; Mr. T. K. Harrow, vice-president; Messrs. A. E. Wale, A. M. Bowman, George Stewart and C. A. Whitney-Griffiths, directors; W. W. Duncan, secretary-treasurer.

The membership for that first year was fifteen, and for the second year it was nineteen, and this year the membership is twenty-five, all active farmers in the Victoria District, representative of every section of the district from Sooke to Sidney.

In 1923 about thirty applications were submitted for inspection by the Government, by members of the Association, and in this, the third year, there were over eighty acres entered for certification.

The progress that has been made by the Victoria Potato Growers' Association has been due, very largely, to the co-operative spirit among the members, and as the Association expands with this spirit prevailing among the growers, the successful achievement of the aims of the Association is assured. There are a few

## Was First President of Local Association



MR. GEORGE STEWART

outstanding members upon whom has developed the work of organizing and setting the machine in motion, notably Messrs. W. D. Mitchell, W. W. Duncan, A. M. Bowman, G. A. Whitney-Griffiths, and, in fact, every member of the Association, of that time could be included.

### The Leaders

Mr. Mitchell was elected first president and has been re-elected each year. He takes a keen and active interest in the Association, giving particular attention to the exhibits at the various shows and exhibitions.

Mr. W. W. Duncan was elected secretary-treasurer and was re-elected for the second year. On account of

the good work that he did in the organizing of the Victoria Potato Growers' Association, he was elected president of the Provincial Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association for the year 1923, and has just been re-elected to that office for 1924. He is a director of the Victoria Association.

Mr. A. M. Bowman was one of the first directors and has been re-elected each year. He is a potato grower of considerable experience, and is one of the most successful certified seed potato growers in the Province. He is the champion exhibitor of the Victoria District, and this year he leads the Province.

He sent fifteen exhibits to the Provincial Potato Show at New Westminster this year, and won fourteen prizes, including the David Spencer Cup, which is awarded to the individual exhibitor scoring the highest number of points in the show. At the Potato Show conducted by the Pacific Northwest Potato Growers' Association at Spokane, Wash., Mr. Bowman secured five prizes, and it is reported that his winnings were only limited by the quantity of potatoes sent to the show.

### Mr. Vantreight

Mr. G. A. Vantreight, of Gordon Head, is one of the present directors. He has been growing certified seed potatoes for some years before the Victoria Association was organized, and it is chiefly due to his efforts that the Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes have attained their popularity in this district.

In addition to the four gentlemen mentioned above, the following completes the list of directors of the Victoria Potato Growers' Association for 1923: Messrs. T. K. Harrow, W. F. Somers and L. Morton, the last named being the secretary-treasurer.

### Educational

Much has been done by the Association in the interest of the potato industry through its representatives in the various Farmers' Institutes and other farmers' associations in the district, by impressing on the farmers generally the need for better seed in order to increase the yield per acre. For instance, there is a Sir Walter Raleigh potato in the Victoria District, Government Inspector, in 1923, inviting a farmer in one of the smaller sections of the district to accompany him on his inspection trip in the Keating area in order to receive a first hand field demonstration. In 1924, last year, that farmer and one other used certified seed potatoes in that section; this year seven farmers used certified seed potatoes, and in 1925 there will be a further increase in certified seed potato users in that section. This was the fruit, not of argument or persuasion, but of observation of the results of using good seed.

### Second Potato Show

Who does not remember that second Provincial Potato Show (1923) in the basement of the Arcade Building? How often the question was heard, "Why couldn't we get potatoes like these in the stores?" It is with the object of getting potatoes "like these" into the Victoria stores that the Association is working. Last year at the Provincial Potato Show at Vancouver the Victoria District established a Province-wide reputation for its potato-growing. Sir Walter Raleigh Certified Seed Potatoes by winning the cup for the best district exhibit in the show, and by winning, also, the Windermere Cup for highest average yield of potatoes in the various classes open to the growers. The latter cup was won again this year by the Victoria Potato Growers' Association at its Potato Show, which was held in New Westminster. This year, also, the Victoria District won thirty-five prizes with forty-three exhibits, less than ten per cent of the total number of exhibits in the show, but nearly twenty-five per cent of the total number of prizes. That such creditable work done at these potato shows does much to advertise Victoria District is evidenced by the large quantity of seed potatoes which the exhibitors of all parts of the Province. In fact, a number of orders had to be refused on account of the scarcity of certified seed potatoes.

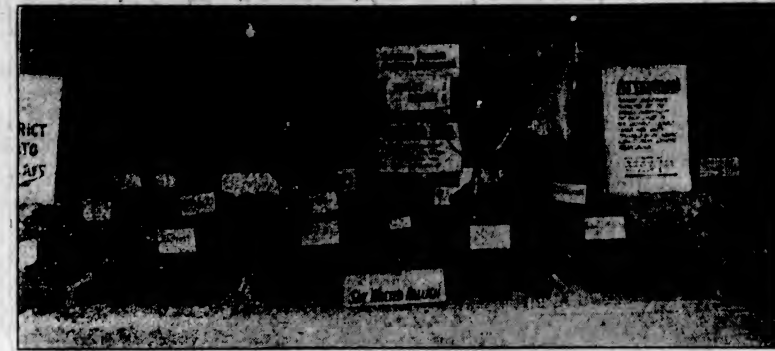
### Aims

It was decided shortly after organization to confine the efforts of the Victoria Potato Growers' Association to the certified seed potato work, and to affiliate with the British Columbia Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association, which was organized at Victoria Potato Show in December, 1923. The Victoria Association is now operating as a local branch of the Provincial organization.

The objects, therefore, of the Victoria Association are primarily to supply the farmers and gardeners of the Victoria District with Government certified disease free seed potatoes which will increase the yield of table potatoes per acre and will at the same time raise the grade of the table potatoes, thus providing the farmers with a two-fold means of increasing his income. However, in order that the commercial potato growers may build up a satisfied home market in Victoria for Victoria grown table potatoes, they should provide not only potatoes of good grade but of a uniform accepted standard variety. There are many varieties of potatoes grown in the district, and each doubtless has its own particular merits, but the difficulty arises when these potatoes come to the stores, and later at the homes of the consumers. It is an accepted principle in successful marketing that there must be a constant supply of a uniform product. Therefore, its another step toward establishing potato growing as a sound industry in the Victoria District, the Association is endeavoring to limit the number of varieties grown by concentrating on only a few of the best. Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes have received particular attention, as they appear to suit the climatic conditions better than many others. Two-thirds of the certified seed potatoes available for next Spring in the Victoria will be "Raleighs."

### Co-Operation

The Association is a co-operative one. Its members co-operate in pre-



WHEN VICTORIA DISTRICT WON CHAMPIONSHIP OF PROVINCE FOR BEST SECTIONAL DISPLAY The exhibition of the Victoria Potato Growers' Association at the Vancouver Exhibition, 1924, which won the Farmers' Institutes' Advisory Board Cup for the best in the show. The competition is most stringently regulated, and the premier honors in this section are regarded as the blue ribbon of the annual exhibition.

## Three Hundred Farmers Now Associated With Movement

At the request of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, a number of growers of certified seed potatoes met in Victoria two years ago for the purpose of investigating the problems of the potato industry in British Columbia. This meeting resulted in the organization of the B.C. Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association.

The Association consists of a central executive and local. The headquarters of the central executive is at the B.C. Department of Agriculture, and the local executives are at the various districts. The object of the Association is to improve the quality of the potato crop in the Province, and to concentrate the industry in the most suitable districts.

### Fourteen Tons

To illustrate the advantages in using certified seed potatoes we quote Mr. G. A. Vantreight, of Gordon Head, who was the first grower of Sir Walter Raleigh Certified Seed Potatoes in the Victoria District, and who says that when using the old-fashioned common stock seed potatoes he obtained the usual average poor crop of three, four and five tons per acre, but that since commencing growing under the certification rules he has found his yield increase each year until last year, when he obtained fourteen tons per acre. This, of course, is the result of years of careful work, but it indicates that can be done with clean land and clean seed.

The Victoria Potato Growers' Association is endeavoring to have the Provincial Potato Show of 1925 staged in Victoria. This idea fair to be the greatest potato show ever held in the West, and possibly in the Dominion. If arrangements are completed, it will attract many visitors from Western Canada, and from the South.

### Disposal of Cull Potatoes

There are various ways of making use of cull potatoes. Some of the more important methods will be given.

(1) As seed for stock. Potatoes make a very profitable stock food. Professor W. A. Henry, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of California, in his new textbook on "Feeds and Feeding," makes the following statement in regard to potatoes as feed for stock: "They are fed chiefly to pigs, but can also be given in limited amounts to cattle, sheep and horses as a partial substitute for grain. For pigs they should be steamed or boiled and fed with concentrates. In various trials 340 to 442 pounds of potatoes have saved 100 pounds of grain. The butter-lauing water in which potatoes are cooked should be thrown away, likewise all unripe tubers and the sprouts, which contain considerable poison. For horses potatoes may be fed cooked raw, in amounts up to 17.5 pounds per head daily. For dairy cows a heavy allowance of potatoes produces milk of poor flavor. Not over thirty-three pounds of cooked potatoes should be fed daily and less of the raw tubers."

(2) As a source of starch. The starch of the potato is used in large quantities to make sizing for paper and textiles.

(3) As a source of alcohol. This industry, although unknown here, is carried on to a large extent in Europe.

(4) As a source of glucose. Large quantities of this material are used in the candy business annually.

(5) For the production of flour. Potato flour is manufactured in many parts of the United States. It is also being manufactured at New Westminster, B.C., Canada, and from present indications should develop into an important industry.

### Field-Crop Competitions

Much good work towards the improvement of the potato in British Columbia has been accomplished in past years through field crop competitions. These competitions have been carried on in connection with the various Farmers' Institutes throughout the Province. The announcements of these competitions were first published in a bulletin form containing a brief description of the most approved cultural methods, and the copies were distributed by Farmers' Institutes. The competitive spirit led large numbers of farmers to handle their potato crop along approved lines. Many valuable demonstrations resulted, the more noticeable of which were fertilizing tests, the value of Bordeaux mixture as a spray, and the treatment of seed potatoes for scab and rhizoctonia. The minimum size of a plot entered in the competition was half an acre.

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MR. W. W. DUNCAN, President of the B.C. Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association for a Second Term.

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The first executive was presided over by George Stewart, a pioneer of the Keating district. He has been retained on the executive ever since. He was succeeded in the presidency by Mr. W. Wallace Duncan, of Brentwood Bay, who has been re-elected to serve a second term. Messrs. W. W. Duncan and C. Tice, Chief Agronomist, who has acted as secretary-treasurer of the Association since its inception, have been responsible for the drawing up of the constitution and by-laws and guiding the young organization through its incorporation under the "Companies Act."

At the recent annual meeting held in New Westminster, Mr. Tice relinquished his secretarial duties, owing to the pressure of departmental work, but was elected to the executive as honorary director. Capt. G. R. Hales, of Courtenay, who has long shown a keen interest in the affairs of the commercial potato growers, has been appointed as secretary of the Association. This coming year to firmly establish the commercial growers in a manner similar to the organization interested in certified seed potato growing.

### The Present Directors

The directors for 1923 are: Mr. C. Tice, honorary director; Capt. G. R. Hales (Courtenay) and Mr. E. M. Whyte (Alberni), representing Vancouver Island (North); Messrs. George Stewart (Keating) and W. Wallace Duncan (Brentwood Bay), representing Vancouver Island (South); Col. A. W. McLeish (Surrey Centre); Mr. J. E. Guinet (Chilliwack); and Mr. C. W. Buckle (Richmond), and Mr. J. P. Carr (Victoria), representing the Fraser Valley; Mr. W. C. Ricardo (Vernon); for the Okanagan, Mr. James Heath (Invermere); for the Kootenays, and Mr. J. M. Yorkton (Kelley); for Central B.C., Mr. J. E. Guinet, C. Tice, J. P. Carr and Col. A. W. McLeish.

The major problems confronting the central are those of marketing, stor-

age, transportation, advertising, standardization of containers, packing and grading.

This year practically two and one-half per cent of the potatoes planted in British Columbia were entered for certification. It is the aim of the Association for the coming year to increase the production of certified seed, raise the quality of the tubers, further standardize the varieties and try to concentrate the industry in the most suitable districts.



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### The President

The president, Mr. W. W. Duncan, of Brentwood Bay, has made it his business to live up to his obligation. Mr. Duncan was gradually drawn into the association by a chain of events and last fall at the annual meeting his insight into the affairs of the organization, along with his stature, made him a prominent figure.

Mr. Duncan farms in the Saanich district but he says he isn't a farmer. Some years ago, after moving from Huron County to Quipsh he attended the Ontario Agricultural College. He was there for a year and a half, and the late Professor J. Hugo Reed behind that famous mare "Duster" whose prowess was known to every O.A.C. student who sat at the feet of the late professor. There was a bond between the genial professor and the student, for Duncan owned "Tomboy," one of Duster's colts, and a classy piece of horse-flesh it was. During his professional career as construction engineer on the Eastern lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway and his service overseas with the Canadian Railway Troops in France and Belgium, Mr. Duncan may have forgotten some of the agriculture he imbibed at Quipsh—perhaps? However, three years' farming at Brentwood Bay has revived enough practical knowledge to carry him through life. He operates a well-mixed farm—seven pedigreed Jersey cows, two hundred head and a team of horses constitute his livestock. Behind the hedge of hibernian and walnut trees that adorn the front of his farm he has seven acres of certified seed potatoes, five acres of strawberries, a cherry orchard and a loganberry plantation. This year he cropped sixty acres and exhibited first prize cattle and wheat at the Saanich Fair, and at the "Farm and Home."

### Its Origin

The potato is a native of the mountainous districts of Chile and Peru, where it is still to be found growing wild. It was introduced, probably in the latter half of the sixteenth century, into that part of the United States now known as Virginia, and North Carolina. It was imported into Europe between 1580 and 1585, first by the Spaniards and afterwards by the English, at the time of Sir Walter Raleigh's voyages to Virginia. It is believed that the potato was first introduced into Ireland in 1545 by colonists sent out by Sir Walter Raleigh. Shortly afterwards it was introduced into England.

## Improvement in Tubers Now General Throughout B.C.

THE past five years have seen rapid advancement in the potato industry of British Columbia. The introduction of the potato inspection and certification work has not only provided a standard potato product, but it has been responsible for the formation of the British Columbia Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association and the establishment of the annual Potato Show and Educational Seed Exhibit. The results obtained have been particularly gratifying to those who have been charged with the responsibility for carrying on this work, because it has done a great deal to improve the commercial and seed potato in the Province, and as a result export markets are being created which otherwise would probably have never been known. Although the first object of the work is to improve the commercial potato situation of the Province by providing good seed of standard varieties, the possibilities of building up export markets for the certified seed potatoes of this Province have never been lost sight of. As a result of the combined efforts of the Field Crop Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and the Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association, several cars of seed potatoes are being shipped this year by the growers here to one of the largest commercial potato growers in the United States, who is located in California. Enquiries for certified seed potatoes have also been received from other States.

The same methods which have been applied to the potato industry of this Province can be applied with equal success to the seed industry for which this Province is so well adapted.

### Growth of Crop Value

The winners made by British Columbia growers at the Pacific Northwest Potato Show during recent years are also indications of the quality tubers which can be produced in the Province. In view of the results obtained so far, and bearing in mind the fact that the commercial potato crop of British Columbia is worth over \$3,000,000, which is more than any other field crop, it would appear that the expenditure of public funds on such work is well justified.

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### Potato Inspection and Certification

The inspection and certification of potatoes was started in British Columbia in the Spring of 1921 by the Provincial Department of Agriculture and has been carried on year in and year out since that time. During the past two years, however, it has been conducted in co-operation with the Federal Department of Agriculture and administered under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act.

The object of commencing this work was to make available in quantity seed potatoes which would be true to variety and comparatively free from disease. Many people who have purchased seed potatoes in past years realize how difficult it has been to secure reliable "tubers." In several instances potatoes have been offered for seed which to all "external" appearances were quite sound and apparently free from disease, but these when planted and harvested, have given very unsatisfactory yields, although the soil was in good condition. The chief reason for this was that the growing crop from which the tubers were secured had not been examined in order that diseased or weak plants might be eliminated. It is desired to emphasize this fact because many of the more serious potato diseases such as mosaic and leaf-roll, can only be detected on the plants. Furthermore, seed potatoes from weak plants will not give as good results as those from strong, vigorous ones.

### Standard Set

It was realized at the outset by those who had charge of the work that it would be practically impossible on account of the large number of diseases to which potatoes are subject to eliminate disease entirely. For this reason certain standards have been set for the crop to conform to for disease and purity of variety at each of the four inspections. Those whose crops conform to the standards may sell the potatoes as certified seed, providing they are properly graded and the rules and regulations governing the certification work have been complied with. In this connection it is desired to point out that all certified seed must bear the official certification tag.

### Extent and Progress

It is gratifying to be able to state that although in 1921, the first year of the certification work, there was only a comparatively small number of farmers taking up the work, and these in a few scattered areas, this year there were over 100 certified seed growers taking in over thirty districts of the Province.

The following is a list of the districts, together with the acreage and more important varieties inspected in each:

Alberni, 6.3 acres, Burbank, Up-to-Date
Armstrong, 9.99 acres, Nottid Gem, Early Ohio
Bulkley Valley, 7.73 acres, Gold Coin, Early St. George
Burns, 4.5 acres, Green Mountain, Comox, 24.82 acres, Burbank, Nottid Gem, Green Mountain, Chilliwack, 29.91 acres, Nottid Gem, Green Mountain
Cowichan, 13.17 acres, Raleigh, Nottid Gem
Delta, 17.21 acres, Burbank, Nottid Gem, Early Rose
Fairfield Island, 35.55 acres, Nottid Gem, Early St. George, Green Mountain, Grand Forks, 4 acres, Nottid Gem, Kamloops, 12.25 acres, Nottid Gem, Kaslo, 12.25 acres, Nottid Gem, Green Mountain
Malakwa, 3.25 acres, Nottid Gem, Mrs. Lehman-Bradner, 12.57 acres, Nottid Gem, Burbank
McBride, 4.61 acres, Early St. George

Nanoose, 2.25 acres, Up-to-Date, Nottid Hill, 3 acres, Nottid Gem, Green Mountain

Okanagan, 38.25 acres, Nottid Gem, Early Ohio

Pitt Meadows, 3.42 acres, Early Rose, Beauty of Hebron, Princeton, 1.75 acres, Nottid Gem, Richmond, 46.05 acres, Burbank, Early Burbank

Saward, 5.52 acres, Nottid Gem, Green Mountain

Salmon Arm, 7 acres, Nottid Gem, Salt Spring Island, 4 acres, Raleigh, Surrey, 3.4 acres, Nottid Gem, Early Ohio

Shawnigan Lake, 1.1 acres, Raleigh, Green Mountain

Terrace, 8 acres, Nottid Gem, Gold Coin

Victoria, 70.21 acres, Raleigh, Up-to-Date

Windermere, 37.52 acres, Nottid Gem, Wee McGregor

Woodpecker, 6.74 acres, Wee McGregor

Yamhill, 1.1 acres, Nottid Gem, Early Ohio

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# Motors & Motoring

## Methods of Valve Timing And Chain Adjustment

Car Owners and Others Instructed in Matter of Proper Fitting of Mechanism of Cylinder and Its Accessories and Advised as to Procedure by an Expert

Before discussing valve timing, it is advisable to say a word about spark timing. Spark timing varies slightly on different cars, but good average results may be obtained by setting the breaker points to open with one piston on upper dead centre when the spark lever is retarded. On most cars the spark setting may be varied by loosening the clamp screw on the spark advance arm which rotates the ignition unit, and turning the unit slightly until the breaker points are just ready to open.

On cars equipped with Delco ignition the setting may be varied by loosening the screw which holds the breaker cam, then turning the cam slightly. This screw may be either at top or bottom of the ignition unit shaft. The spark timing may also be changed by shortening or lengthening the spark advance linkage, and on the Ford this is done by bending or straightening the rod running to the timer. If none of these ways suffice, the ignition unit drive gears must be correctly remeshed. Late or early spark may also be due to failure of the spark advance mechanism to work or occasionally to failure of the automatic advance mechanism (when fitted). A late spark causes loss of power and overheating, while an early spark will produce a severe spark knock with loss of power when ever the knock is heard.

**Determining Dead Centre**  
Dead centre is approximately indicated by the closing point of any exhaust valve although it is more accurate to determine dead centre by observing a piston through a spark plug hole.

Incorrect valve timing will produce loss of power, overheating and other troubles. In most cases it may be assumed that the engine was correctly timed in the first place, and therefore about the only reason for checking valve timing is to be sure that nothing has slipped or broken or to check up on repair work recently done. If the valve timing comes under suspicion, correct spark timing is first evidence that valve timing is correct. A better indication is the closing of the exhaust valve when the piston is approximately on top dead centre. This is merely a rough check, however. The desirable method is to check the opening or closing of any valve against marks on the flywheel. The flywheel rim is usually marked with lines and symbols such as EO, 1&4, 10, 1&4, etc., which stand re-

spectively for exhaust valves open on cylinders one and four, and intake valves open on cylinders one and four. On most engines, if one of these marks is brought in line with the vertical centre line of the engine, the valve indicated should just be opening or closing as the case may be. But note that valves must be in proper adjustment before valve timing can be checked. If a bent camshaft is suspected (rare), check opening and closing of valves at each end of camshaft. Valves in time at one end and out of time at the other indicate this trouble.

### Valves Out of Time

If valves are out of time, the radiator and timing gear case must be removed and the camshaft gear remeshed to give correct timing. Cases of valves out of time are rare, except due to slippage of silent chain on cars so equipped, and chain slip will never occur unless chain adjustment is neglected. However, if chain is allowed to become very loose the chain may slip one or more teeth, causing derangement of spark and valve timing. If it slips many teeth the engine may refuse to run.

Some chains have automatic adjustments and require no attention. But other cars with chain camshaft drive have various forms of adjustment not always easy to locate and occasionally the adjustment is concealed within the timing gear case. It is advisable to examine your instruction book for information on this point, but if the information is not there, or if the instruction book is not at hand, a careful inspection of the timing gear case will usually reveal the adjustment if there is one.

If the generator is clamped directly to the rear of the timing gear housing, chain adjustment is usually effected by rocking the generator toward you after loosening the base nuts, or it may have an eccentric adjustment, the latter being especially likely if there is a shaft and coupling between the generator and the timing gear case. Adjust the chain as tightly as possible without causing the chain to hum. Although a much better method, when there is an inspection hole of some sort in the timing gear case directly over the timing gear, is to adjust the chain tight enough so that the chain cannot be moved back and forth along the line of the teeth with the finger (motion lengthwise of the car). Then loosen chain up just enough so that it can be so moved.

### Mileage No Guide

While many motorists change the oil in the crankcase of the engine every 1,000 or 1,200 miles, engineers say that mileage is merely a makeshift guide, and often a positively dangerous one. To be on the safe side, it is necessary to know how much dilution of the oil is taking place in the crankcase. Oil should be changed more often in winter than in summer, more often for city driving than for hard driving on trips, more often for an old engine than for a new one, excepting an engine that is so new as to be difficult to start.

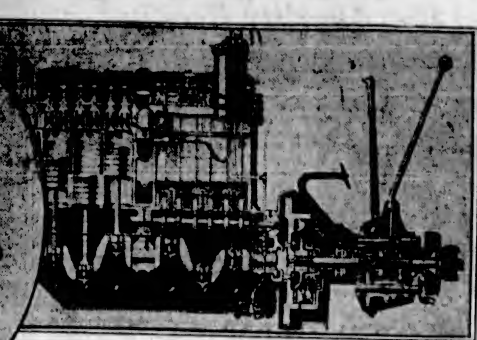
## Pictorial Explanation of Setting of Spark in Valve Timing



TYPICAL TIMING CHAIN ADJUSTMENT



TIMING COVER PARTLY CUT AWAY TO SHOW TIMING CHAIN.



SIDE VIEW OF OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE SHOWING TIMING CHAIN AT FRONT.

## Packard Dealers Hold Conference

Victoria and Island Well Represented at Notable Gathering in Portland Recently

Growth of the automobile industry, with which the Packard Motor Car Company has kept pace to breaking sale records with the year 1923, was the subject of discussion of over eighty Packard dealers who gathered in Portland, on December 18 and 19, in their first annual Pacific Northwest convention.

The sales record of the year just past has exceeded any in the history of this industry, which leads the industrial world by a substantial margin, it was pointed out. R. E. Chamberlain, sales manager for the Packard firm, the most prominent factory executive present at the convention, declared that the automobile business outlook for 1924 was even better than the record 1923 year. He pointed out the growth of the industry has been a steady and substantial one, and one that has jumped to the leading position in the nation in a short space of less than thirty years.

### Ad Men Talk

The conferences opened at the Multnomah Hotel on Tuesday morning, December 18, at 9 o'clock, and were conducted throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, ending Wednesday night. In addition to the factory executive named, F. H. McKinney, advertising manager, and J. Loranger, special auditor, also made the trip from Detroit for the convention. This was the first of a series of five district conferences that will be held throughout the United States in which the sales plans and programme for the new year will be carefully systematized.

The eighty dealers who attended the convention here gathered from the States of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Wyoming and Oregon, and from British Columbia and Alberta, in Canada. The annual conference has been held in California prior to this year, but the gradual growth of the Pacific Northwest district resulted in the change of location this year and Portland was selected as the convention city.

### When Recharging Battery

It is not necessary to add acid to a battery when it is functioning properly. While discharging, the acid is absorbed by the plates, and while recharging, the acid is forced out of the plates into the solution. Only the water evaporates.

### Brake Band Adjustment

Always tighten the foot brakes by the adjusting nut on the brake band, not by the brake rods. The reason for this is that by making adjustments at the bands the position of the brake lever is kept at the proper angle to give the proper leverage.

Because of the increased length of leverage and centrifugal force a car with a long wheelbase is more apt to skid than one with a shorter wheelbase.

Motorists in the Sahara Desert, when encountering sand dunes, are required to lay nets under their cars to secure traction. Frequently it takes thirty hours to go 1,500 feet.

When was the last time you gave the various parts of the car a thorough lubrication? Was the oil in the engine renewed? Oil is cheaper than repairs.

It is possible to set fire to a car with the ignition switch. If the switch is turned on directly after being turned off and before the engine comes to a dead stop, a backfire is likely to occur.

## REPLACING A CAMSHAFT GEAR.

## New-Day Jewetts Arouse Interest

Features Enhancing Economy, Comfort and Performance Attract Attention

Much interest has been aroused by the New-Day Jewett, announced recently in Victoria by Eve Bros. Ltd., representatives here for the Paige and Jewett automobiles. The cars are being displayed in the showrooms of Eve Bros' garage and have attracted large crowds all week to the showrooms.

The New-Day Jewett reveals many factors introduced by the makers to provide an automobile to meet modern motoring conditions, ease today's traffic strains, and lighten the burdens of the owner and driver, say Eve Bros.

Quick response to control is provided by a combination of high-power engine, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and easy steering. The six-cylinder engine of typical Jewett design, enables the driver to attain legal speed in a few seconds, while the brakes permit him to take advantage of every opening in traffic with the assurance that the car can be brought to a standstill almost instantly, yet smoothly. Ball-bearing steering, combined with a very short turning radius, gives an agility of action that enables the car to evade jams in congested traffic and to turn around readily in narrow streets.

### Comfort Emphasized

Comfort and ease are part of the design, both in the chassis and the body. In the bodies, perfected steel construction permits improvements that are obvious even on the most casual inspection. The interior dimensions are identical with those of cars of much longer wheelbase, the roominess of the body being one of its most conspicuous advantages. The greatest change, however, is in the reduced thickness of the corner pillars, where the use of steel has enabled the makers to free the driver from the dangers and tension caused by the old-fashioned thick uprights that hide so much of the view.

The burdens of the driver and passenger are lightened by the compactness of the car, achieved without sacrifice of spaciousness, and by features designed to procure low-cost operation and up-keep.

## Aids Engine Starting In Cold Weather

Hints Given to Motorists When Faced With One of Winter's Problems

To start an automobile engine in cold weather is quite a problem, the difficulty of which depends upon the construction and size of the engine, the quality of the fuel used, the strength of the spark and, of course, the height of the mercury in the thermometer at that particular time. As a first aid in starting, priming is probably the best way out of the predicament. There are many ways of priming an engine.

### For Rich Mixture

The chief idea of priming is to get a rich, explosive mixture that will fire the instant it touches the spark gaps. After the engine has been coaxed into starting it will—if so inclined—get up enough speed to run upon its customary allowance of gasoline. To make doubly sure, it is advisable to pull out the primer a short distance to make the mixture slightly richer than normal until the engine obtains sufficient heat for average carburetion.

## Tips for Motorists On Engine and Gas

The following are some of the many small troubles that may affect engine performance and gasoline mileage:

Carburetor float may be too high. Valve lifter may have improper clearance. Carburetor choke valve may need adjustment. Ignition distributor points may need filing or setting. Spark or valve timing may be too late or too early. There may be leaks in the fuel line, in manifolding or in the cylinder head gasket.

## Motorcycles Popular In British Islands

The British Isles absorb more motorcycles than any other country in the world. The latest registration shows 518,457 motorcycles in use in Great Britain. There are 118 motorcycle manufacturers in that country, and the total annual production of machines is 100,000.

### High Tension Wires

It is not advisable to use friction tape on high-tension wiring or on any other wiring which may come in contact with grease or oil. Friction tape will not insulate ignition current nor will it stay in place when soaked with oil. It is much better to use linen tape and shellac on high-tension wires.

Use of oil on a squeaky fan belt will cause deterioration and make it slip. Try adjusting to take up slack, or, if of the flat type, reverse it, using the side which may have a better surface. Spin the fan with belt off to see if bearings are free, and keep them well lubricated.

## Studebaker Listing 100,000-Mile Car

Of 199 Autos in Roll Call 24 Ran Over 200,000 Miles and Four Went 300,000

Tremendous reserve mileage built into well constructed present day cars is revealed by the "first roll call of 100,000-mile Studebakers" taken by that company.

The roll call included 199 Studebakers that have traveled over 100,000 miles. This list is by no means complete, as there are hundreds of these long-mileage cars that have never come to the attention of the Studebaker Corporation.

Of these 199 cars, twenty-four had traveled over 200,000 miles, and four had traveled over 300,000 miles. In the Studebaker museum at South Bend is the "Granddaddy Big Six," which, before it was retired, had traveled more than 500,000 miles.

These extra miles of service rest squarely on the foundation of what the manufacturer puts into the car, in the way of engineering, materials and workmanship.

Since the automobile industry began over 500 models of cars have passed out of existence. In many cases they disappeared because they did not keep pace of the better construction. Most faded away because they could not combine quality and service in their products.

## Clean Oil Screen Aids Proper Care of Bearings

Remember that it is necessary to keep the oil screen clean and also to flush out the ball check in the by pass or regulate occasionally to insure a constant oil flow and pressure. A dirty screen in the gasoline will stop the engine for lack of gas, but in the oil line, unless you watch your gauge constantly, your first warning will be a burned-out bearing.

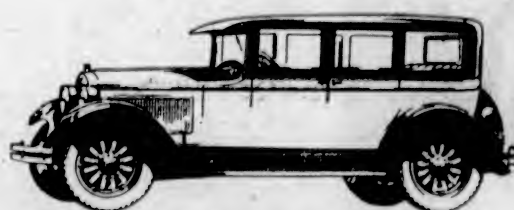
## Be Your Own Demonstrator

You've had many demonstrations made for you—now make one for yourself.

Come in and take out a Hupmobile Eight. Keep it an hour or a day. Put it through everything—and especially the things you've been afraid to try with other cars.

Do everything twice. The first time just to prove to yourself that the Hupmobile can do them—and the second time to note how easily it does them and how free and relaxed you feel.

After this kind of a test, you will really know what's what in fine automobiles today.



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# IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands



## Radio Will Be Used to Pierce Dark Jungles

**Stirling Expedition to Wilds of Dutch New Guinea Plans to Establish Three Radio Stations**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Radio, faithful comrade of the explorer, undaunted to heights or depths, ice or heat, will follow the Stirling Expedition into the unknown jungles and mountains of Dutch New Guinea.

The party has sailed from San Francisco for the roundabout voyage that will terminate on the shores of Papua, where the real journey will begin.

The half-dozen scientific adventurers, taking the alpine in which they hope to fly over vast uncharted stretches, have arranged to establish three radio stations. The first will be on the coast, at their base camp, the second at an advance camp which they expect to make at a point in the interior, and the third aboard the plane.

The expedition will be augmented at Singapore with an escort provided by the Dutch Government. It is planned for the coast and interior camps to keep in touch by wireless, and when the plane goes on for reconnaissance it will talk to the camps and possibly to the outside world.

Mr. Matthew W. Stirling, anthropologist, heading the expedition, hopes to speak direct from the plane to Singapore, Manila or some other outside station that may inform the world how the explorers are faring and what they have found. The plane is fitted for photography and aerial map making. It carries all the latest safety devices.

**Journey Will Be Hazardous**  
By using the plane to hop from the coast to the interior the party will eliminate much of the hardships that attended previous expeditions. Yet there will be greater hazards than the air ordinarily involves. The men will be sailing over a country of which they know nothing.

Mr. Stirling hopes to study the strange pygmy race reported to dwell in the mountains of the interior. These pygmies have been seen by other expeditions, but never at close enough range for detailed examination. They are described as shy people, dwelling in trees and so primitive as to be little above animals.

**Objects Outlined**  
Other objects of the expedition are: To reach the great volcanic peaks of the New Guinea range, said to be eighty miles long, with an absolutely vertical height of 16,000 feet.

To land on Lake Habbema for the first time, and to explore the neighboring territory.

To study the ethnology of the coast and mountain Papuans.  
To obtain a representative ethnological collection from the different tribes visited, for the United States National Museum.

New Guinea is the largest island in the world except Australia. For centuries it has resisted the efforts of explorers. Today it is one of the least-known portions of the world.

Besides Mr. Stirling, who lives at Berkeley, Cal., the members of the expedition include Messrs. Stanley A. Hedberg, Chicago; Richard K. Peck, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hans Hoyt, New York; and Albert Hamer, Coulter, Ia.

## Chicago 'Hams' Make New Record Handling Messages

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26.—Members of the Chicago Radio Traffic Association, which is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, piled up an enviable record with 1,205 messages handled for visitors to the Chicago Radio Show, which has just closed.

These transmitting radio amateurs established a special transmitting station at the show for the express purpose of aiding patrons in sending greetings to their friends throughout the country. This follows the policy of the league and association in handling message traffic via amateur radio without cost to sender or receiver.

A genius (thinks a friend) is a man who shoots at something no one else can see, and hits it.

## U.S. Agrees to Stop Ships Interfering With Air Reception

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Ever since the development of broadcasting on an important scale, the Commerce Department has been deluged with complaints from owners of radio sets relative to the great interference encountered from ship signals.

"I am pleased to be able to hear, therefore, that the Commerce Department of this country has agreed with British and Canadian authorities to prohibit the vessels of the three countries from using frequencies in the broadcast band when within 250 miles of the United States, Canada, or the British Isles."

## Amateur Wave Record Is Made By Boy Student

**Mr. W. W. Salisbury, of State University of Iowa, Succeeded in Generating a Wave of 74 Centimetres**

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 26.—The shortest wavelength used in radio by an amateur has been successfully employed by Mr. W. W. Salisbury, a senior in the college of physics at the State University of Iowa, who performed experiments at various points in the United States last summer. Salisbury's shortest wavelength used on the campus outside the laboratory was 1.3 metres, or a little over four feet in length. In the laboratory he succeeded in generating a wave of seventy-four centimetres.

The discovery was the result of experimentation carried on by Mr. Salisbury while student assistant in a course in "Electrical Measurement of High Frequency." This course is given as part of the summer school programme of the physics department of the State University of Iowa. Special apparatus necessary for the receiving and transmitting of short waves was built by him in order to cut down the capacity in the transmitter. It was necessary to cut off the base of the vacuum tube so that it would operate on 60,000 cycles per second instead of the 1,000,000 used for the regulation long wave. This was essential for five-metre wave length. Mr. Salisbury has termed these "mega-cycles" in terms of which the tube operates on 60 megacycles per second.

**Special Parts**  
For a coil a one-turn brass rod was used, and the condenser was built of two brass plates, three inches in diameter, placed facing each other about one-half inch to an inch apart. The antenna consisted of a brass rod half a wavelength long and one-half inch in diameter. The receiving rod was made of brass one metre long, with quarter-inch rods screwed in each end, making the rod 2½ metres long in all. This made it possible to use a two-metre wave and a longer one if necessary. An ordinary receiving set was used, differing only in that the vacuum tube was cut off at the base in the same manner as in the transmitter, a fact which made the increased frequency possible.

The apparatus was set on top of the car in which the experimenters traveled to various points, and the antenna hung from a block of wood fastened on the door. No ground was necessary because of the fact that the upper half of the rod acted as regular antenna and the lower half as a counterpoise. The apparatus itself was coupled to the middle of the rod. By swinging the door the coupling of the antenna could be varied.

On August 1, 1925, Mr. Salisbury, accompanied by Dr. D. H. Mense, of the department of astronomy, made a test at Okawatomie, Kan., where signals were received from the Iowa City laboratory on the five-metre wave at about 11:15 a.m. They were very weak, however. Another test was made the same day at Rulphur Springs from 9:30 to 9:45 p.m. At this time the signals came in very clearly. The last successful test was made thirty miles west of Wichita, Kan., during a rain, between 11 and

## Today's Programme

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**KGO, Oakland, Cal. (361)—11 a.m.**—Service of the Trinity Episcopal Church, San Francisco. Rev. C. P. Duane, rector. 2:30 p.m., concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Nielsen, conductor, assisted by Arthur Garbett, organist. 7:30 p.m., William Edwin Chamberlain, baritone, guest artist. Orchestra—Walls, piano (dance), overture, "Ray Blue" (Wedding) (Gillette); guest artist, Mrs. J. H. M. Church services, Dr. J. H. M. Church, pastor. 8:15 p.m., organ recital from the First Church Cathedral, by Ivan Qualton, rector.

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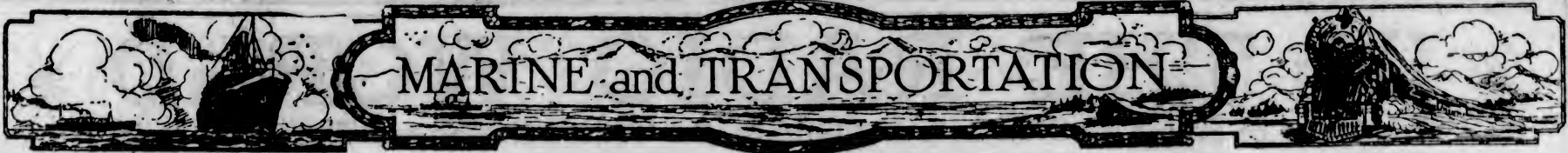
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## Traffic Over All Canadian Roads Shows Increase

Report for Month of October Gives 10.8 Per Cent Increase as Compared with Last Year

Revenue is \$48,722,639

OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—The freight traffic on Canadian railroads as a whole during October, was heavier than in October, 1924, by 10.8 per cent, according to figures supplied by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The revenue ton miles for the two months, September and October, of this year, were the greatest ever made by Canadian railroads. The earlier harvest this year advanced the movement of grain considerably.

Revenues aggregated \$48,722,639, an increase over 1924 of \$4,359,975, or 9.9 per cent. The net operating revenue was increased \$1,961,856, and the

operating ratio was reduced to 65.71 per cent, the lowest since 1920. For the ten months, January to October, net revenues were greater, by \$12,835,154.

On the Canadian National Railway the operating ratio for October was 63.25 per cent, the lowest since the amalgamation of the system. Gross revenues for the month were \$610,465 greater than in October, 1924, the previous high month. The net operating revenue was \$17,305,836, an increase of \$3,144,686 over October, 1924. Freight and passenger traffic on the Canadian National lines during October showed an increase of 26.6 and 14.3 per cent respectively, over October, 1924.

The Canadian Pacific Railway during this period showed an increase of gross revenue of 1.3 per cent, or \$253,376 over October, 1924. The freight traffic showed an increase over last year of two per cent, while passenger traffic increased by 6.1 per cent over October, 1924.

### Notice to Mariners

Mariners are hereby notified that the Coast Guard lighted and whistling buoy heretofore reported adrift was replaced in position on December 23.

### Shipping Information

**SUNRISE AND SUNSET**  
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1925.

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Day	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:14	4:51	17	7:09	4:51
2	7:14	4:51	18	7:09	4:51
3	7:14	4:50	19	7:09	4:51
4	7:14	4:50	20	7:09	4:51
5	7:14	4:50	21	7:09	4:51
6	7:14	4:50	22	7:09	4:51
7	7:14	4:50	23	7:09	4:51
8	7:14	4:50	24	7:09	4:51
9	7:14	4:50	25	7:09	4:51
10	7:14	4:50	26	7:09	4:51
11	7:14	4:50	27	7:09	4:51
12	7:14	4:50	28	7:09	4:51
13	7:14	4:50	29	7:09	4:51
14	7:14	4:50	30	7:09	4:51
15	7:14	4:50	31	7:09	4:51
16	7:14	4:50			

### VESSEL AT VICTORIA

Time of arrival and departure (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1925.

Day	Ship	From	Time	Day	Ship	To	Time
1	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	17	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
2	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	18	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
3	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	19	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
4	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	20	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
5	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	21	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
6	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	22	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
7	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	23	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
8	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	24	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
9	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	25	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
10	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	26	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
11	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	27	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
12	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	28	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
13	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	29	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
14	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	30	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
15	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15	31	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15
16	SS. President Jackson	Shimizu	10:15				

The time of tide is Pacific Standard, for the 1925 Meridian west. It is computed from 8 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high and low water. The figures for low water are in the table the tide rises or falls between high and low water. The figures for high water are in the table the tide rises or falls between high and low water.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

Remains to find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any time, add 18.6 feet to the height of high water as above given.

### GULF ISLANDS WINTER SERVICE

The S. O. will leave Victoria 7:15 a.m. every Monday, returning to Victoria Tuesday evening, and leave Victoria every Wednesday at 9 a.m. to Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver on Thursday and returning to Victoria Saturday afternoon.

Apply to Agents everywhere at J. J. Forster, General Agent, Telephone Bayview 5035, (Can. Pac. Ry. Traffic Agents).

**Mediteranean Cruise**... You will wonder at the low fares, including shore excursions, and the wonderful itineraries arranged for this Canadian Pacific Cruise sailing from...

**NEW YORK** Feb. 9 Empress of France. 64 days—254 days ashore. One management, ship and shore. 13,200 miles of travel. Send for planning literature to day. Ask local steamship agents, or...

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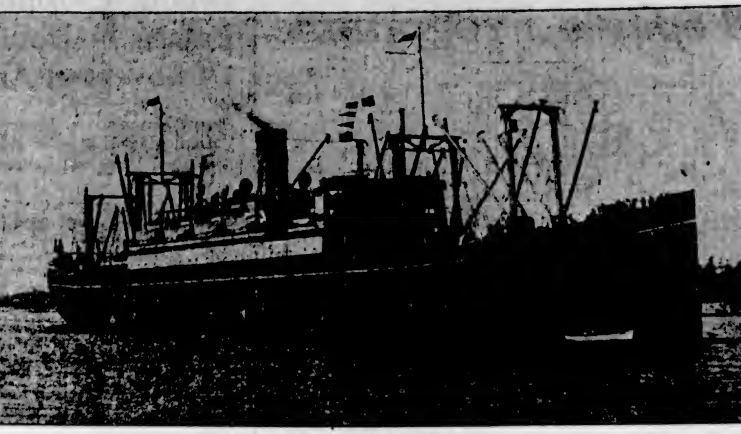
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## Bringing Record Cargo From Far East



With the first shipment of this season's tea from Shimizu, the Admiral Oriental liner President Jackson is on route here and will arrive December 31. She has 1,100 tons of freight for discharge here, the largest cargo to be brought from the Orient for local discharge this year. It comprises chiefly tea.

## Capt. Bernier Will Stick to His Sea Career

Pension or No Pension Famous Arctic Explorer Will Continue His Exploration Work

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Though he has applied to the Federal Government for his pension after twenty-one years of service with the Marine Department, Captain J. E. Bernier, the noted Canadian navigator and explorer of northern lands, says he has no intention of giving up the sea for a while yet.

Asked just how he intended sticking to the sea if he was pensioned off by the government, the explorer declared that there was a good many ways in which he might be of use to Canada in helping it find a solution of some of her problems. Among the latter he mentioned the Hudson Bay route and the St. Lawrence waterway projects.

He declined to advance any opinion, however, as to the feasibility of the Hudson Bay route or the St. Lawrence waterway question, as he believed it too early to offer comment on either problem. He did say, however, that they presented problems which had to be solved.

Captain Bernier applied for his pension last year, but the Marine Department, evidently desirous of assuring itself of the services of the famous navigator and explorer for another year, did not grant his request. He expects that the government will grant it this year.

Letters sent by pony express were written on thinnest tissue paper.

## Ocean and Coastwise Movements

**SEATTLE, Dec. 26.**—George L. Olson, Jacob, Wm. Perkins, San Francisco; William F. Herrin, Port Costa; Helge Mar, No. 18, Vancouver. Sailed: J. L. Luckenbach, San Francisco; Jacob Ipswich, Admiral Schley, Lena Luckenbach, Tacoma; Makona, Honolulu; Caddopeak, Port Angeles.

**KITCHIKAN, Dec. 26.**—Sailed: Admiral Rogers, southbound; Victoria, northbound.

**TACOMA, Dec. 26.**—Arrived: Admiral Schley, San Pedro; West Saon, Manila; Ipswich, New York; Jacob, Tacoma; Comblanck, San Francisco.

**PORTLAND, Dec. 26.**—Arrived: Mericok H. Whittier, San Pedro; Tacon, Boston; Sailed: Rose City, San Pedro; Tivertov, Edna, San Francisco; Cowden Law, Sydney; Santa Cecilia, New York.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.**—Arrived: Newport, Doylestown, K. R. Kingsbury, San Pedro; New Britain, Munidies, Baltimore; Stanley Dollar, Shanghai; Missouri, Antonio, Hoya Maru, Hong Kong; Duncannon, New York; Sailed: R. J. Hanna, Honolulu; Daisy Galaby, Coos Bay; Yale, San Pedro; Cleveland, Hong Kong; Tamalpais, Eureka; Colombia, New York; Admiral Farragut, Portland; Ruth Alexander, Victoria; Wallingford, San Pedro.

**PORT PIERRE, Dec. 22.**—Wentworth, Portland.

**LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.**—Witpool, Vancouver.

**LONDON, Dec. 26.**—Hallgren, San Francisco.

**NEW YORK, Dec. 26.**—Equator, San Pedro.

**Sailed** NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Eastern Knight, San Francisco.

**NEWCASTLE, Dec. 23.**—Rial, Los Angeles.

**LONDON, Dec.**—Loch Goll, San Francisco.

**WIRELESS REPORT** Estevan, 8 p.m., Dec. 26.

Kermitt, Vancouver for San Francisco, noon, 405 miles from San Francisco.

Dorothy Wintermoot, San Francisco for Seattle, 278 miles from Seattle.

H. T. Harper, Sydney for San Francisco, 132 miles from San Francisco.

Santa Inez, towing Rose Mahoney, Seattle for Miami, 339 miles north of Wallingford.

Wallingford, San Francisco for San Pedro, 30 miles from San Francisco.

Noyo, San Francisco for Clearwater, 65 miles from San Francisco.

### SS. PRESIDENT JACKSON

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Ernest H. Meyer, San Pedro for Columbia River, 142 miles north of San Francisco.

Providence, San Pedro for Tacoma, 119 miles from Tacoma.

Doris A. Baxter, Long Beach for Blaine, 139 miles from Blaine.

Marion H. Whittier, Port Costa for Linton, anchored fogbound, 34 miles from Portland.

Canadian Trooper, Victoria for Tampa, 618 miles from Victoria.

Cashum Maru, Everett for Yokohama, 51.37 north, 125.04 west.

Canadian Transporter, Vancouver for Halifax, 147 miles south of Tacoma.

Canadian Rover, Ocean Falls for Astoria, 78 miles from Astoria.

Kiwanee, Avon for San Pedro, 124 miles from San Pedro.

S. A. Perkins, towing cargo Dayline, San Francisco for San Marcos, 747 miles south of San Francisco.

Matsonia, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1,192 miles from San Francisco.

Ruth Alexander, San Francisco for Seattle, 699 miles from Victoria.

## Name Selected For New White Star Steamer

Big 18,000-Ton Liner Is Now Under Construction at the Harland & Wolff Yards, Belfast

Will Be Ready in 1927

The White Star-Dominion Line has been advised that the new vessel now in course of construction by Harland & Wolff, at Belfast, for the transatlantic service into Montreal, will be called the Laurentic.

The Laurentic will be 18,000 tons gross register, and will make her first trip at the end of next year. It is expected, preparatory to coming on the St. Lawrence route early in 1927. She will be 575 feet long, while the Regina and Doric are 601 feet, but she will have a wider beam of seventy-five feet, as contrasted with sixty-eight feet on the Regina and Doric. In this way the vessel, with a better tonnage, will be better able to negotiate the tortuous channels of the river, it is claimed.

The vessel will have accommodation for 600 cabin and 800 third class passengers. Among the features of the ship will be the host or sun deck for cabin passengers, together with two promenade decks, and a large open space abaft the central portion of the ship for the third class passengers.

Special arrangements will be made for the accommodation of third class tourists, and they will be separated from the third class passengers. Two dining and two smoking rooms will be provided for the cabin tourists.

The engines will be a combination of the two quadruple expansion reciprocating engines and one turbine. After the steam has been used in the first two engines it will pass into the turbine before passing into the condenser. There will be three propellers in all, which will drive the liner at a speed of 16½ knots.

The Laurentic will replace the Canada, which will operate on the St. Lawrence route for one more season. The first Laurentic of the line was sunk during the war, but a valuable consignment of gold on board. Some 4,000,000 of this gold has since been recovered by salvors. It was the former Laurentic that first demonstrated the successful use of the channel between Quebec and Montreal for very large ships. Prior to her maiden trip to Montreal transatlantic passenger ships of her size docked at Quebec. The Laurentic made her first trip up the river to the island city in 1909, when the experiment was a huge success.

**SHIPPING CALENDAR**  
To Arrive  
London Shipper, from United Kingdom, Dec. 26.

Toyama Maru, from Yokohama, Dec. 26.

President Jackson, from Yokohama, Dec. 26.

Arabia Maru, from Yokohama, Jan. 1.

Aorangi, from Australia, Jan. 6.

President McKinley, from Yokohama, Jan. 11.

Maru, from Yokohama, Jan. 13.

Empress of Asia, from Yokohama, Jan. 18.

To Sail  
Empress of Australia, for Yokohama, Dec. 26.

Arabia Maru, for Yokohama, Dec. 26.

Kaga Maru, for Yokohama, Dec. 26.

Arizono Maru, for Yokohama, Jan. 7.

President Jackson, for Yokohama, Jan. 10.

Aorangi, for Australia, Jan. 13.

Empress of Australia, for Yokohama, Dec. 26.

Kaga Maru, for Yokohama, Dec. 26.

Arizono Maru, for Yokohama, Jan. 7.

## Seigneur and Shipper Bring Heavy Cargoes

C.G.M.M. Ship Discharges 1,000 Tons of Freight From Eastern Canada—Arrived Christmas Day

Boat Is in From U.K.

Docking here Christmas morning, the C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian Seigneur did not commence discharging of cargo until yesterday morning. The Seigneur brought approximately 1,000 tons of freight for Victoria from Montreal and other eastern Canadian ports. She was the last C.G.M.M. vessel to sail from Montreal before closing of the navigation season on the St. Lawrence.

Making a fast run on the trip North from San Francisco, the Furness-Whitby liner London Shipper docked a day ahead of schedule yesterday. This vessel set down 110 tons of steel plating and several first class passengers before proceeding to Vancouver.

On board the Furness liner for disembarkation here and at Vancouver were Mrs. R. M. Bloomfield (Thetis Island), Mrs. V. M. Haskar and daughter (Vancouver), and Miss J. Thatcher (Vancouver), returning from holiday trips abroad.

## Large Number Of Motorships Being Built

Great Britain Takes Lead in Construction of Latest Type of Cargo Carriers Now in Favor

Bank Line Has Big Fleet

The new cargo ships being built in Great Britain are expected to be much more speedy in operation than ships heretofore in use. According to advice just received by the Bankers Trust Company, of New York, from the British Information service, this increase in speed has been made possible by the marked development of the motorships. The Upwey Grange, which is on her maiden voyage to the River Plate, will maintain about fourteen and a half knots at sea and actually reached sixteen knots on trials. The Japanese Prince, the first of five new motorships for the Prince Line, is to average fourteen and a half knots. The Phronia, launched recently in Dundee for the Blue Funnel Line, is a thirteen and a half knot vessel.

According to Lloyd's the use of motorships is steadily growing, especially for long voyages. When an order recently placed for six 9,000-ton motor



# Plays and Players

## Delicate Fancy and Realism In "A Kiss for Cinderella"

Gorgeous Ballroom Scene in Feature Screened at Dominion Declared One of Largest and Most Impressive Reproductions Ever Incorporated in Movies

The ballroom scene in J. M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," which Herbert Brenon produced for Paramount with Betty Bronson in the title role, is one of the largest and most magnificent sets ever incorporated in a motion picture. It will be the feature attraction at the Dominion Theatre all this week.

It represents the ideal of gorgeousness as conceived by a little girl whose imagination is limited by such things as surround her in the London slums. The most beautiful sight she had ever laid eyes on were two graceful pillars at the door of a little studio, so the ballroom is a labyrinth of tremendous and sumptuously adorned pillars. The little gas stove, tea kettle and gas meter in her humble quarters are reproduced highly ornately in dimensions four times their actual size. Prince Charming and the King are the Jack and the King she had seen on playing cards.

### Unique Settings

By the same limitations, it is quite appropriate that the ballroom should be illuminated with street lamps. Her idea of a good time is to eat oranges, bananas and ice cream, and so all the noble and lavishly attired folk at the ball stand around and daintily nibble at those delicacies. The sweetest music she had ever heard was that ground out on a hurdy-gurdy, whose owner was always accompanied by a playful, chattering monkey. And so we have at the ball the amazing spectacle of a dozen organ grinders, each with a Simian companion, mingling with the distinguished guests.

Thus, the entire scene is a glorification of the ordinary, every-day things

the little London slaver had seen around her.

Although the ball is the outstanding scene from the standpoint of spectacular magnificence, there are others weirdly beautiful and strangely fanciful that serve to bring out the poignant contrast between grim reality and dreamy imaginativeness.

Herbert Brenon has taken full advantage of the many opportunities this charming, romantic story affords, and Betty Bronson, Tom Moore and Esther Ralston contribute a brand of acting that adds to the convincingness of the production as a whole.

### A Burst of Luck

It is said of Mr. C. B. Cochran, the famous theatrical producer, that nothing can ever damp his cheery optimism, and many are the stories told concerning this characteristic.

One is to the effect that he was once discovered by a friend in his private office in London chucking to himself. At his feet lay the fragments of a mirror, which, he explained, he had just broken accidentally.

"But why be so merry about it?" enquired his friend.

"Why, don't you see," laughed the optimist, "it limits my bad luck to seven years."

Liza (rowing enthusiast): "I've never remember when we ran into Cowen, Joe."

Joe (cycling enthusiast): "You weren't with me then, Liza!—an' another thing they weren't cows; they was bullocks!"

### AMUSEMENTS

**The Screen**  
Capitol—Colleen Moore in "We Moderns."  
Columbia—"Ridin' the Wind," with Fred Thomson.  
Dominion—Betty Bronson in "A Kiss for Cinderella."  
**The Stage**  
Coliseum—"Sinbad the Sailor."  
Playhouse—"Old Mother Hubbard."

## Hincks Players in Clever Pantomime

"Old Mother Hubbard" Staged at Playhouse This Week— "Limited Mail" on Screen

Reginald Hincks' greatest pantomime, "Old Mother Hubbard," will thrill patrons of the Playhouse Theatre all this week. This big stage feature, outclassing in point of excellence and production the successful shows of its kind produced by Hincks in the past, and is sure to attract capacity houses at every performance.

Comedy and pep predominate in "Old Mother Hubbard," and these appeal to children and grown-ups alike. There is not a dull moment in the whole show. Every minute is crowded with action and excitement, and the humor alone is one of the features of the entertainment. Ernie Petch, the inimitable comedian on the local stage, will keep his audiences in laughter in his impersonation of the favorite character, "Old Mother Hubbard." Her many trials and tribulations, sorrows and joys will be admirably portrayed by Petch, who will win the instant approval of all who see this fine show.

### King Caribuncle

Reginald Hincks, who is responsible for the clever pantomime, will delight his many admirers in the role of "King Caribuncle." Harold Hechtel plays the part of Sambo, "the nigger comedian," in finished fashion. The false personality of Peggy Lewis will radiate over her audiences in her representation of "Angelica." Hugh Williamson will be seen as "Jack Hubbard," Marie Broadman will take the role of "Tommy Tucker," and others in the cast include Eileen Bennett as "Little Bo Peep," Audrey Bennett as "Little Miss Muffet," Edna Herrin, "Wooden Soldier," Frances Kelley, "Dolly," and Florence Kelley, "Gollywog."

A breath-taking drama of the great outdoors. The havoc and destruction that follows a train wreck. And, through it all, the fascinating tale of a brave, courageous boy who forgoes the false superficiality of the East, and fought the rugged noble mountains of Colorado to win his manhood—winning also the deep happiness of love—is "The Limited Mail," the great screen classic of Warner Bros., which comes to the Playhouse tomorrow for one week's run.

## Coliseum Produces Great Pantomime

"Sinbad the Sailor," With Wonderful Music and Gorgeous Scenery, Shows This Week

"Sinbad" makes his bow at the Coliseum tomorrow night. After weeks of eager anticipation the great pantomime "Sinbad the Sailor," with its comedy kings and queens, Felix the Cat, wonderful music and gorgeous scenery will play for the first time Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be matinees. For weeks the company of twenty-four people with choruses of fairies and satyrs and everything that makes a pantomime have been rehearsing. Expert artists under the direction of the well-known scenic painter, William Campbell, have been busy on the scenery and from the time the curtain goes up on the wonderful scene of a storm at sea, the theatre will be a blaze of wonder, charm and variety. The cost of the costumes has run into big figures, no expense having been spared to make the elaborate production come up to the promises made.

Early reservations have beaten all records. Numerous family parties have been arranged and Manager Frank Allwood advises regular patrons of the theatre to make sure of their seats. By phone and by wire from U-p-island points requests to reserve seats have been made, embracing every performance and including the four matinees.

Owing to the length of the stage programme there will be only a short picture, but it is an appropriate one. It is entitled "Hot Sheik," a riotous comedy, clean and wholesome, that will make an appropriate wind-up to the marvelous programme.

## Dominion Gives Special Feature Show On New Year's Eve

Fun and frolic will reign supreme at the New Year's Eve show to be given at the Dominion after the regular show is finished.

The midnight show will be entirely different from regular shows, which will consist of an entirely new programme.

Extra turns and novelty acts have been engaged for the midnight show exclusively.

Prescott's Dance Orchestra will supply the music, and is arranging a snappy popular programme. There will also be several singers and complete dancing troupes. The programme will be novel and lively and a real good time will be assured for all.

Ivory has become so precious that approximately 20,000 elephants are killed annually for their tusks.

## Audience Enjoys Three Little Maids

English Musical Comedy Offers Acceptable Performance at Royal Victoria Theatre

The English comedian, G. P. Huntley, has a dramatic style and accent all his own, and in "Three Little Maids" Victorians saw him at his best. Huntley appeared with his clever company at the Royal last night under the management of Captain W. M. Plunkett, of Dumbella fame, and a big audience was delighted with the show—the catchy music, pretty girls, wholesome, never-failing humor and the inimitable stagecraft of Huntley.

Huntley has made a masterpiece of his characterization of that type of aristocratic, monocled Englishman who knows something about parlor etiquette but very little about the ways of the world and, strangely enough, not much about golf.

As a musical comedy "Three Little Maids" strikes a distinctly high note and may be said to stand in a category by itself when compared with the usual run of road show that has come to this part of the world during recent years. For that reason theatregoers here and elsewhere in Canada may gather satisfaction in knowing that "Three Little Maids" is but the forerunner of a series of English comedies which Captain Plunkett has in store for them. In launching his enterprise the ambitious captain could have found no better vehicle than this—the happy, tuneful stage narrative of the three pretty little maids whose quest for husbands forms the background for a continuous series of delightfully amusing situations seemingly made to order for the inconsequential ditty and priceless absurdity which is Mr. Huntley's stock in trade.

As Lord Cheyne Mr. Huntley has a role which suits him admirably, and a role which he has played so long and effectively that it seems almost a part of himself.

There will always be humor in golf as long as the Scottish game flourishes, but one doubts whether any player could crowd more foolishness into half an hour than the ridiculous Lord Cheyne. And there will also be a big place in the humor of the comedy in the fact that the three little maids themselves are clever actresses, possessing beauty of face, form and voice to a marked degree. Indeed, the high quality of the voices in this production is one of its features. The solos and ensemble numbers are equally good and some of the music finds no less response because of the fact that it made a hit many years ago. "She Was a Miller's Daughter," for instance, recalls the past, but age has deprived it of none of its melody.

## We Moderns Played By Colleen Moore

Adaptation of Zangwill's Realistic Post-War Story Filmed at Capitol This Week

Better than a Cook's tour, more informative than a Baddeker Guide—and all to be experienced while the audience responds in comfy upholstered seats!

Such is one of the pleasures to be extracted from a visit to the Capitol Theatre during this week, when "We Moderns," starring Colleen Moore, will be shown for the first time locally.

Other pleasures which will make the gorgeous background of "We Moderns" only an incident, although a most prepossessing one, is the presence of the star, Colleen Moore, heading what has been described as an ideally balanced cast, and an intriguing plot bristling with action and excitement.

Piquant Settings  
Miss Moore, together with Jack Althall, her leading man, and other members of the cast, went to London to film all exterior scenes of the new offering, adding the piquancy of authentic settings to a racy screen narrative that again presents the inimitable star in a new expression of the ultra-modern type as it exists in England.

"We Moderns" was adapted from Israel Zangwill's startling story of loose living among the younger British set immediately following the war. With society, generally, considerably demoralized by the effects of the conflict, these once decorous youngsters "set away with murder," being in position to give the young jazz set of America cards and spades and outdistance them. Into this vortex plunges Mary Sundale, as portrayed by Miss Moore, and her brother, both of whom indulge in that supreme folly, the "Treasure Hunt."

How these young people are brought to their senses forms one of the most absorbing tales seen upon the screen in many weeks.

The picture was produced by John McCormick for First National.

## "Ridin' the Wind" Columbia's Feature

Fred Thomson's Latest Production Offers Many Laughable Situations on Screen

The attempt of Jim Harkness to right the "sin" of his younger brother, and to return stolen goods to various rightful owners, is the basis of some of the most laughable situations ever screened in "Ridin' the Wind." Fred Thomson's latest production for F. B. O. The star's difficulties in the boudoir of Doll Dutton, the village widow, are a scream, and before he gets through even the loyal equine "trooper," Silver King will have nothing to do with him. "Ridin' the Wind" is one of the fastest in point of movement as well as the

All This Week  
At Usual  
Prices



**Starts Monday**

MONDAY  
NIGHT  
Music  
Lovers'  
Night  
CONCERT  
ORCHESTRA

—the flapper was 1923—the MODERN is 1925—you're years behind the times till you see

—the big play of the season which bows out the flapper and bows in the MODERN—you'll love her.

# Colleen Moore

IN



# WE MODERNS

—chic and charming Colleen Moore makes a lame sister out of the flapper. She starts something new—AND HOW!!

Filmed in London Showing the Beauty Spots of This Famous City

Michelín at  
the Organ

FEATURETTES

Van Bibber Comedy:  
**"The Game Hunter"**

FREE LOOK SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?  
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. J. Baylis, 1228 Douglas Street, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Fox News  
Pathe  
Review

Prince Fined for Slapping Suspected Aide to Princess

BUDA PEST, Dec. 24.—Prince Abdul Kadir, son of the late Sultan

even the hereditary fear of horses for fire can be overcome; but the acting of the star and the excellent supporting cast prevent the great horse from being the unchallenged histrionic performer.

Princess Medjidie, chief wife of the Prince, escaped from a villa here, and an Abdul believed Mustapha Abd, a secretary, had assisted her, he slapped his face.

The Prince said he did not think this mattered much because Mustapha smacked him a blow in return, but the court imposed a fine of \$35. Abdul then learned the princess was using him for alimony.

## You Will Want Your Children to See This Picture!

More Comedy Than a Dozen Circuses Combined



## HAROLD LLOYD

## "Get Out and Get Under"

You'll Laugh Yourself Sick at This One

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

MONDAY NIGHT COUNTRY STORE

# COLUMBIA

Positively Electrifying

## WILLIAM HEUGHAN

Acclaimed "The Incomparable Singer and Actor." His art is amazing, stupendous, astounding. It will live in your memory forever.

Brilliant Associate Artists

HYMAN LENZER The Wonderful Violinist GLADYS SAYER World-Famed Pianist

Empress Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 2

Chamber of Commerce, Mon., 4th, Wed., 6th and Thurs., 7th of January

Prices: \$1.65, \$1.10 and 55c—Including Tax

Seat Reservations at Fletcher Bros.



## Melba Sings Old Favorites

Famous Diva Tells of Tyranny of Olden Songs Among British Audiences in Her Book

"Whenever I am singing in the evening—and throughout my entire career I have always kept to the same routine—I rise early, breakfast lightly, then warm my voice by a few scales and exercises. The only meal of the day of any importance is lunch, and even that must be light, and with no sort of wine with no salt, with only the most easily-digested dishes. After lunch I go out for a short walk, and then I rest. At five o'clock I am up again, and I go through the pretence of eating an apple, sometimes an omelette, with a little water. And that is all I have until after the opera. But a raw apple and a slice of brown bread for supper, and you will wake up in the morning feeling as fit as a fiddle."—Madame Melba.

"Home to the mountains let us return"—the familiar words, to a melody that once was beautiful, are recalled as we read the first chapter of Madame Melba's autobiography, and find she has built her Australian home, Coombe Cottage, on the long white road from Melbourne out towards the Australian bush, where the great blue mountains can be seen on the horizon, almost within sight and sound of the very trees and vineyards in which she played as a child, writes a Morning Post reviewer.

Australian, First and Last  
"There were no white highways for motor traffic, no telephone lines straggling through burnt-up branches of the gum trees, no Coombe in the days of that enraptured childhood—but then, as now, there were the same quiet, eternal things: the hum of crickets at evening, the flash of the green and scarlet wings of parrots, the spring of green wattie every winter, the liquid cry of magpies in broken branches outside my window at dawn." First and last she is an Australian, as Caruso was always an Italian—and Sarah Bernhardt a Parisian of Paris. That is why she took as her singing name 'Melba'—the affectionate diminutive of Melbourne or Melbourne.

"Do you realize that the provinces are asking for exactly the same things in music as they demanded forty years ago?" writes Madame Melba in Melodies and Memories (Thornton, Butterworth).

Compelled to Sing the Old Songs  
"Do you realize that when I go to

big towns which possess, according to popular tradition, such excellent taste, I am compelled time and again to sing the same old songs, and that whenever I endeavor to put something new on the programme, I am regarded as positively eccentric? Do you realize that even now, in this year of 1925, wherever I go I am being asked to sing Tosti's 'Good-bye,' 'Comin' Thro' the Rye,' and all the other old tunes that they have heard a thousand times? I try Debussy, I try Duparc, Ravel; I try anything and everything which strikes me as beautiful and fresh, and always I am greeted with the same response: enthusiastic, it is true, but me compared with the positive uproar which I receive when I sing the old favorites.

Lack Musical Imagination  
"Why is it that we are so behind-hand in our musical imagination? Why is it, of all countries in the world, we go on with the same old things after the same old way, disdaining anything that is fresh, unwilling ever to make any experiments? When I come to America, when I sing in Paris, or in Italy, I am overwhelmed with requests to sing works by hitherto unknown composers. None of these requests ever come to me in England. We are conservative to the point of madness.

"I have no patience with such an attitude. Art is not national; it is international," adds Madame Melba later. "Music is not written in red, white and blue; it is written with the heart's blood of the composer, whether he be English or German, black or white. If I felt that there was the vaguest excuse for imagining that by closing our concert halls to any but English music we should thereby encourage English musicians, I should write differently, but the facts all point in the opposite direction.

"Germany does not shut her doors to British music; when there is any work of merit written in this island, she is the first to appreciate it at its true value. It is the same in Austria and France. That interesting composer, Mr. Joseph Holbrooke, for example, had to go to Vienna for the first performance of one of his finest piano concertos.

"Why? Not because we are unwilling to listen to British music, but simply because the dreary grey-heads who have pushed themselves to a



MARION COPP  
Distinguished Eastern Contralto. Specially Engaged to Sing at the Marcell Grandjany Harp Recital on January 11th at the Crystal Garden.

position of prominence in our musical world are unwilling to listen to anything which they imagine may have been written since the death of Queen Victoria."

Madame Melba tells how she once sang to Marion Crawford, the novelist, in his home.  
"One afternoon when I had sung to him I noticed that the tears were streaming down his face. I felt embarrassed, and, in order to give him time to recover, I suggested lightly that perhaps he might care to write in my autograph book. He looked at me strangely for a moment, and then said: 'I wonder if you would understand what I should like to write.'"

Marion Copp's Tribute  
"Let me see," I said. And as I bent over his shoulder I saw that he had written, 'I believe in the resurrection of the dead.'"

## Celebrated Poet Says Harp Most Melodious Of All Instruments

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the famous poetess, in writing of the harp says: "This beautiful instrument has always seemed to me the most artistic, the most sympathetic and the most melodious musical vehicle in the world." It is an instrument, too, that has rarely been heard on the concert platform, but in modern times there are many players of this difficult string instrument who are accounted remarkable and brilliant performers. Such an one is Marcel Grandjany, said to be one of the greatest harpists of all centuries. His coming to the Capital City is causing his little stir among all music lovers, and his recital at the Crystal Garden on January 11 is keenly anticipated. Another feature of this recital is the special engagement of Marion Copp, the distinguished Toronto contralto, who has already been heard at Vancouver with eminent success.

Safe Blowers Get \$5

MOOSE JAW, Dec. 26.—The safe in the office of James Duncan, implement dealer of Pasqua, ten miles east of here, was blown open Thursday and robbed of about \$5 in cash. Registered Victory Bonds to the value of \$700 were left on the floor of the office. The robbery was investigated by the Provincial police from Regina and Moose Jaw, but no trace of the burglars was found.

## Valentino's Art Criticized

London Observer Critic Likens Shapely Matinee Idol Stage Presence to Sack of Potatoes

This is the sort of film that makes those of us who believe that American films are the best in the world—that they possess a cinematic sense of pace and space that is in contrast with the often deliberateness of German, Swedish and the staginess of Russian films—weep and despair utterly, says The London Observer. It is his question of Pushkin turning in his grave: It is a question of ourselves squirming in our seats. The picture has no merit of any kind whatsoever. A fast, exciting, if hackneyed story in made dull, slow, inconsequent, and every dramatic situation is bungled, set out without being led up to climactically.

Tasteless Shortland

The beginning, the familiar Tzaritsa and young officer incident, is in treatment a mere tasteless shortland of Mr. Lubitch's recent version. The cast consists lamentably and obviously of Americans in fancy dress; there is no sign either of attempt or ambition to produce any hint of Russian atmosphere.

Everyone's acting was preposterous. Mr. Brown must have found directing Mr. Valentino rather like directing a sack of potatoes. Mr. Valentino has a beautiful figure, but no idea of gesture.

He holds himself badly, and does not know what to do with his hands. He does not even make love very well. His earlier, better, less self-conscious parts need to be distinguished by restraint. They had that sort of masterly quality that leaves one uncertain whether it is founded on genius or on the impetuosity. He cannot urge himself handicapped by the story, for he claims he chose it himself, and is well satisfied by it.

Out of His Depth  
It is certainly weak, but one has only to imagine the same situations handled by Mr. Fairbanks to realize how gracefully they might have been performed. Mr. Valentino has been taken out of his depth and destroyed by that same pretentious vaulting artistic ambition that in recent years has cramped the great talent of Mr. D. W. Griffith. The subtitles are badly written and, once mispelled. The photograph, competent. One's only moment of pleasure was in recognizing Mr. Mack Swain as an inn-keeper, but he, even, was clumsy.

She: "It was a great descent I made when I married you."  
He: "Yes; everybody said I took you down from the top shelf."

# PANTOMIME

**SCHEDULE—**  
Nights, 7 to 11  
Matinees: Thursday, Friday and Saturday.  
Note—Friday and Saturday Nights, First Show Starts at 6:45.

**Reginald Hincks**  
Of English Pantomime  
Fame, Presents  
The Biggest Little  
Pantomime Ever  
Conceived

**PRICES—**  
Reserved Section:  
Adults 50¢ Children 25¢  
Balance of Lower Floor:  
Adults 35¢ Children 15¢  
Gallery:  
Adults 25¢ Children 15¢

FULL LENGTH

NO INTERMISSIONS

The Biggest Show  
Ever Attempted at  
These Prices.

# Old Mother Hubbard

Almost a three-hour  
show, and we believe it  
to be one of the best  
ever shown at the  
Playhouse

100%  
Comedy

**Special Notice**

This is a complete version of the famous pantomime, lasting 1½ hours without intervals. By eliminating intervals it enables us to show feature pictures

100%  
Comedy

AND ON THE SAME BIG BILL  
FEATURE PRODUCTIONS

First of  
Warner Bros.  
Screen Classics

An epic of the huge steel  
monsters that rush headlong  
over the shining tracks.

A PERFECT  
ENTERTAINMENT

A wonderful motion picture  
drama of laughter and thrills—  
A lavish, beautiful stage presentation that will astound you—



Then,  
On the Same Big Bill,  
A Mirthquake Comedy  
It's a Riot

with  
**MONTE BLUE**  
**VERA REYNOLDS**  
**WILLARD LOUIS**  
**OTIS HARLAN**  
**EDDIE GRIBBON**  
**JACKIE HUFF**  
**TOM GALLERY**  
Presented by GEORGE HILL

Reserved Section Only Sold at Box Office

No Phone Orders for Reserved Section

NEXT WEEK—Syd Chaplin in "The Man on the Box"

# PLAYHOUSE

## COLISEUM

"THE SHOW THAT'S LIKE NO OTHER"

PANTOMIME!  
PANTOMIME!  
PANTOMIME!

The Prettiest — the Best — the Funniest Ever

# Sinbad the Sailor

24—PEOPLE—24

Including Your Old Friend in Person

## Felix the Cat

Also on the Same Bill—One of the Funniest 2-Reel  
Comedies of All Times

"HOT SHEIKS"



Every Evening From 7 o'Clock, With  
Matinees Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., at  
2:30 o'Clock

**PRICES:**  
Reserved Section: Adults 50¢, Children 25¢  
Lower Balcony: Adults 35¢, Children 15¢  
Upper Balcony: Adults 25¢, Children 15¢  
Boxes and Loges (Reserved) 75¢  
Book Your Seats Now for Any Performance

**SPECIAL!**  
**Midnight Matinee**

New Year's Eve  
Commencing at 11:30  
Special Performance. All Seats  
Reserved. 50¢, 35¢ and 25¢  
Box Office Now Open

## Trick Pictures Great Aid in Realistic Work

Ocean Liners Wrecked in  
Studio Tanks — Paddles  
Lash Waves to Fury at  
Hollywood

Big Beasts of 18 Inches

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—The movie public has many illusions that are carefully created by trick photography and the versatility of engineers.

These secrets of the trade conserve millions of dollars annually in the budgets of producers. The directors point out, however, that they are not evolved to deceive the theatre-goer, nor primarily with the idea of saving money, but often are necessary because it would be impossible to stage the actual scene demanded in the script.

In the photographic tricks, the most indispensable, perhaps, is the "glass ceiling" illusion. This is a device of painted glass placed slightly above the camera lens. On the sheet of glass, ceilings, domes or roofs are painted to correspond with the actual set.

Liners Wrecked in Tanks  
This glass work is necessary because of the lighting demanded by the camera. The roofs or upper parts of the set are not constructed. Instead, strong flood lights are placed there.

Wrecks of ocean liners are enacted in a small tank in the studio. Howling gales are provided by mechanical wind machines. The "ocean" is lashed to fury by paddles, and the toy liner, perhaps ten inches in length, is tossed about on the waves by wires in the hands of studio assistants.

If the story calls for an explosion to sink the boat, a dynamite cap aboard is exploded at the proper time, and the miniature craft sinks beneath the waves with exciting realism.

Prehistoric Beasts Reduced

A recent example of miniature illusion was enacted in a picture of monstrous prehistoric beasts. On the screen they appeared to weigh tons, and moved with life-like ease. Before the camera they were models eighteen inches high, composed of rubber and papier-mache, their movements manipulated by invisible wires.

When the movie spectator sees actors struggling perilously near the brink of a precipice or on the cornice of a tall building, he may be witnessing a scene "shot" in two different places. The fight may have taken place on the studio floor, and the cameraman may later have photographed the precipice or roof corner on the same strip of film.

How Fogs Are Formed

Fogs are formed in the studio by a huge atomizer, which feeds cold vapor on the scene through perforated pipes concealed about the set.

Adapted with high explosives, the engineers set a blast to wreck a dam, releasing a rush of logs and water to destroy a populated valley. Or they burn an actress at the stake with no little harm that she may be the belle of a party the next evening.

One engineer has patented a powder that burns furiously on the furnishings of a luxurious apartment. When the cranking stops, the furniture is found unharmed and is moved to the next "scene."

Even Hollywood scarcely knows these technical men whose exploits make "the filming of the impossible."

Woman Charged With Murder

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—Following the death last night in the general hospital of Mrs. Grace Bryant, 27, the police arrested Mrs. Marion Pettie, 50, early this morning and later she appeared in women's court on a charge of murder. Without pleading she was remanded until December 31.



## John Barrymore Succumbs to the Lure of 'Movies'

Noted Actor, Tiring of "Lover" Parts, Has Exciting Experiences in Story of Whaling

Is Dragged Below Sea

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The movie lots of California have won a victory over Broadway for the presence of John Barrymore this season.

Following the conclusion of his successful appearance in "Hamlet" in New York and London, the noted actor several months ago went to the West Coast to make only one photograph for Warner Brothers. This has been completed, but now he is at work on a second, and a third remains to be made.

"Heretofore I have worked spasmodically in the movies," Barrymore told the producers. "I have always wanted to see what I could do in pictures and now I am going to fulfill this desire by devoting a full season to the work."

Tires of Lover Parts

The actor was dissatisfied with the first scenario selected for him to make. Again, he had been placed in the role of a great lover.

"I want to do something different," he protested. "I am tired of this polite and delicate piffing and posturing in the beau, dandy and aristocratic roles. Why can't I jump down a whale?"

The producers caught the hint, and a few weeks later the rights of "Moby Dick," Herman Melville's old story of the whaling industry, were purchased for him. It was renamed "The Sea Beast."

A love theme was added and a well-known actress obtained to play opposite Barrymore. All went well until the star saw Dolores Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello, veteran movie actor, on the lot.

"She's the girl for the role," Barrymore insisted, and as a result the

prominent actress was shifted and Dolores sent onward to stardom after only three months' experience before the camera.

Got Crazy About It

In making the picture, Barrymore did not jump down a whale, but in refusing the services of a "double" in dangerous scenes, he once was dragged twenty feet below the sea surface. Another time he fractured three ribs. He later suffered infected rope burns on his arms and legs.

After seeing the first print of the play, he telegraphed the company's New York office:

"I am crazy about it. It is the only motion picture production I have ever done that I really liked."

## Like British Films But Also Revenue

Recent Action of English Cinema Owners Halts Action Against U.S. Productions

LONDON, Dec. 24.—British continues to make a lively issue of the ascendancy of United States films in the British Isles. The recent adverse vote of movie theatre owners on the question of making compulsory the exhibition of a fixed proportion of British films in British houses has, however, thrown a new light on the problem and halted action.

That the British exhibitors would prefer British films if they are equal to United States films and they had good drawing power, was made perfectly clear. The men who own theatres have indicated plainly that the compulsory exhibition of British films would, in their opinion, lessen the receipts of film houses.

## Film's Most Gigantic Production Under Way

John Ford, who directed the William Fox screen portrayal of the construction of the first transcontinental railroad, "The Iron Horse," has begun work at Hollywood on another big screen epic based on American history and tradition, "Three Bad Men," according to announcement just made by Winfield Sheehan, general manager of Fox films, who has just arrived in Los Angeles in the interest of Fox screen attractions for the season 1926-27.

"Three Bad Men," like "The Iron Horse," is a story of the birth of the early West and, according to the initial announcement concerning the picture, it is the most gigantic production undertaken in the history of the screen. More than 2,500 Indians, 1,000 cowboys, 2,000 horses and featured players have been signed for work in the picture. They have departed for location in Idaho, where part of the exteriors for the film will be taken.

Plans have been made for special trains to carry the mail coach company to the location, and wagon trains have been arranged to move the company from the nearest train station to the location, which is approximately 150 miles from civilization. It is declared that the scene selected for the "shooting" of this particular sequence of the screen drama is one of the wildest and least explored sections in America today.

## William Heughan to Sing at Empress on Saturday, January 2

When William Heughan was studying in Milan under the eminent Maestro Vincenzo Sabatini, and prior to making his debut in Italian opera as "Orovato" in "Norma," he had his throat examined by Signor d'Orchi, the greatest of Italian throat specialists. On examination the specialist exclaimed in wonderment, "Sir! you have the throat of a celebrity. It is the only throat of this formation I have seen, other than that of Tito Ruffo (the world's greatest baritone). With such a throat, you must assuredly become one of the world's greatest singers." The public of this city will have an opportunity of hearing him in a series of four vocal dramatic recitals in the Empress Hotel on Saturday, January 2nd and Chamber of Commerce on Monday, 4th, Wednesday, 6th and Thursday, 7th of January. The Argus, Melbourne, says "No lover of music and dramatic art can afford to miss seeing and hearing him." He is ably assisted by Hyman Lerner, the brilliant young violinist, and Gladys Sayer, the famous English pianist. Seats may be reserved at Fletcher Bros.

## Griffiths Prepares to Screen Marie Corelli's "Sorrows of Satan"

David W. Griffith, who recently returned from Chicago, whether he went for the presentation of his last production, "That Reckless Girl," will sail for England the first part of January to produce the film conception of "The Sorrows of Satan." This is to be one of the most important offerings to be made under the banner of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and it is a subject that has fired Mr. Griffith with enthusiasm.

For many months he has considered producing this Marie Corelli story, but was forced to bide his time. Now, he not only has been granted his desire to film most of the picture in England, but he is to have a talented cast with names that are calculated to draw the crowds. Lowell Sherman will, in all probability, figure in the principal part, while other characters will be portrayed by Carol Dempster, Richard Dix and Greta Nissen. Mr. Griffith was in exuberant spirits the other day. His face was flushed with the weather's chill and his eyes were bright. One picture was finished and he then hoped to be able to make his next in England. Not only did he say that he expected to film the exteriors in Britain, but also some of the interiors, and he believes that the true background will be of immense value in putting forth a great picture that will have both an artistic and commercial appeal.

## Buys German Picture

Carl Laemmle, who left for Europe to put his signature to an agreement between his company (Universal Pictures Corporation) and Ufa, the biggest German producing concern, and incidentally to hand over a huge sum of money, "has bought" "Das Epern Glas," by Gabriel Reuter. This

story has been adapted by Don Cobb and will be released under the title of "Three Women and a Man," with Reginald Denny in the leading part. The story concerns an American girl, a temperamental Italian lady and a little Dutch maiden who are infatuated with a handsome young marine officer. The action is divided between California and Holland, and is said to culminate in a thrilling and surprising fashion.

## Music Lovers' Will Have Treat in Store Monday at Capitol

On Monday night, as usual, Mr. A. Prescott will present with his Capitol orchestra a fine musical programme. A careful selection of numbers has been made that should appeal to all tastes in music.

Some of the numbers to be rendered during the evening are as follows: Overture—"Blissome Time," Schubert (By request)

Valse—"Immerita," Marchetti Intermezzo—"Starlight," De Koven

Fox Trot—"Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?"

Fox Trot—"Mighty Blue"

Fox Trot—"Kinky Kids Parade"

Anthracite Coal Miners

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—A proposal that striking anthracite coal miners resume work immediately under the wage scale of the last contract, pending further negotiations, was made public today by the Anthracite Operators' Conference. The proposal was addressed to anthracite workers and their leaders.

"You can go to work now at the wages fixed in the contract that expired August 31, 1925," said the operators. "We will pay these wages until next September, eight months."

## Hatchet Buried By St. James Club

Exclusive London Institution Decides to Invite Germans to Become Members

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Since the Locarno reconciliation there has been considerable talk of "burying the hatchet" at the exclusive St. James Club among the German delegates in London to become members. There have been hints that an invitation may be extended to the Germans some time early in the new year.

Some members of St. James, which is the diplomats' club, par excellence of London, have not quite made up their minds, however, that this would be the proper step just yet, although the majority are said to favor German membership as part of the new spirit of peace for Europe which Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, has introduced into international politics.

King Boris Pardons Sixty

SOFIA, Dec. 24.—King Boris has extended a full pardon to sixty persons condemned to death for complicity in the conspiracy leading to the bombing of the Cathedral last April.

## Debts Repudiated By United States

American Journals Charge Countrymen With Robbing Honest Creditor Nations

In view of the fact that the United States has been so keen to obtain settlement of war debts from the Allied nations it is but natural, perhaps, that several influential American newspapers have been calling attention to the fact that, in the past, numerous States of the American Union repudiated their debts, and in consequence, many British citizens who invested millions of their money in these bonds have never, either as regards principal or interest, been paid.

The point against Uncle Sam in this matter is that the Federal Constitution was so amended (the eleventh amendment) that it was made impossible to institute any court action against these States that had repudiated their just debts.

The matter is one involving a great many millions of dollars and runs back over many years. So that if even the simple interest was added to the principal sum which has been repudiated the amount resulting would at least be as large as the debt owing to the United States by the Belgians, and which the latter has now obligated itself to pay.

The first instance of repudiation was that of Mississippi back in the year 1842, when that State failed to make provision for the payment of \$3,000,000 in bonds issued to raise the capital of the State Bank of Mississippi. Florida, on becoming a State in 1845, repudiated an indebtedness of \$1,900,000, excusing itself on the grounds that the issue of bonds by the territory was illegal. In 1855 Florida, then a State it will be noted, repudiated an issue of \$4,000,000 of State bonds issued in exchange for railroad securities. About the same period Michigan and Louisiana repudiated a portion of their State debts.

Orgy of Repudiation

After the Civil War there was a perfect orgy of repudiation by the Southern States. For instance, in North Carolina the Legislature of 1868 authorized a bond issue of \$25,000,000. Repudiation began in 1870 and nine years later, through cleverly drafted deals backed by the Legislature of that State, this debt was scaled down to about half of the original sum.

Georgia and Arkansas amended their State constitutions in the seventies and eighties, skinning their bond holders. In the case of the latter to the tune of more than \$12,000,000. Other States, finding repudiation an easy way of liquidating obligations, included Virginia, Tennessee, Minnesota, North and South Carolina, and Alabama.

The spirit of the defaulters in this matter may be gauged by the fact that a proposal to levy a tax to pay off the State debt of Mississippi was submitted to a poll of the people and defeated by an overwhelming majority. As a result of it was owing to "foreigners" why should they worry.

Under the circumstances enumerated above it is not surprising that a great many United States citizens should be a little ashamed of a Government which, on the one hand, in-

states that all money owing it by war-stricken countries be paid, while on the other, no action is taken to make good the just debts of the States of its own Commonwealth, particularly in view of the fact that such repudiation was aided and abetted by a Congressional amendment. — MacLeans Magazine.

## Trotzky Was Once "Extra" in Movies

As Leber Bronstein, Russian Dictator Played as an Anarchist Plotter of Dark Deeds

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 24.—If things go bad for Leon Trotsky in Russia, he always can come back to the movies.

His work as an extra in "My Official Wife" and "The Battle Cry of Peace" has not been forgotten by the director who hired him, even though most film fans are unaware that he ever was an actor.

It was in placid pre-war days, of course, that the man who later became lord of the Soviets made his motion picture debut.

In "My Official Wife," a Vitaphone feature filmed in New York, the script called for a scene showing a group of anarchists plotting fearful deeds in a cellar. The director asked a Russian employee of the studio to round up a few of his fellow-countrymen who could be made to "look like anarchists."

Can Get Real Ones

"Look like anarchists!" snorted the Russian. "I will get you anarchists what is anarchists?"

He came back with a bewildered and earnest group, of whom one of the mildest and least bewhiskered called himself Leber Bronstein. This mild man was a real estate operator in a small way in the Bronx. He also wrote for certain foreign language newspapers, but his earnings, all told, were modest, and he was glad to get the \$5 a day as a movie extra.

Trotsky Employed

The "anarchists" plotted realistically, and so when the director needed some more Russian atmosphere for "The Battle Cry of Peace," a film released in 1915, the payroll of extras again included the name Bronstein from the Bronx.

This was the last Bronstein's director saw of him, but he read plenty later. He has not yet recovered from his surprise at the sudden rise of Leber Bronstein to the Leon Trotsky of world fame.

"He was a good extra, as extras go," the film man commented, "and if he came back we could use him."

## New Year's Honor List Outlined

Forthcoming List Likely to Follow Lines of Respectability Set in Recent Years

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The coming New Year's honors list is likely to be made up on the lines of staid respectability which has characterized it in recent years.

Lord Dunedin, who is well known to many Canadians through his diligence in sitting as a member of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, probably will be created a Viscount.

Right Hon. Andrew Graham Murray, K. C., was created first Baron Dunedin in 1905. He has been Solicitor-General for Scotland, Secretary for Scotland, Lord Advocate for Scotland and Lord Justice General and Lord President of the Court of Sessions, Scotland. He represented the Duke and Northern Division of Argyll in the House of Commons from 1911 to 1905. The honors list may prove to be as interesting for its omissions as for its inclusions.

A little group consisting of several men who took a more or less prominent part in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley are said to be hoping against hope that something may come their way in connection with the distribution of honors on the first day of the new year, but it is thought they are likely to be disappointed. When the exhibition opened in 1924 three honors were given. Sir James, now Lord, Stephenson, who was chairman of the standing committee of the exhibition, was raised to the peerage, and the principal architect, J. W. Simpson, and the principal engineer, E. C. Williams, were knighted.

Since then, however, further aspirants for honors because of their Wembley connections have been appointed, their claims having been disregarded by three different Colonial Secretaries.

Douglas Premier Baldwin and Lieutenant-Colonel L. C. Amery, Dominion Secretary, have speculated on what the guarantors of the Wembley exhibition, who have given to God many thousands of pounds for their faith in the exhibition and its management, would say if some of the well-paid officials were to receive titular distinctions at New Year's.

As already noted, some Australians have scarcely concealed their resentment that no honors came their way when the British Empire exhibition first opened.

Vanity Gals: University of B.C. here on New Year's Day Afternoon, at 5:30

## Have You Bought Your Tickets for New Year's Eve BALL?

Our Box Office Is Open All Day—Gents, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00. Supper and Favors Included

COMING—The Great French Harpist, MARCEL GRANDJANY, on January 1st

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## A Modern Tale of Glowing Romance

The author, producer and star of "Peter Pan" in another great gift to the screen.

A story of a little London waif who loved a policeman and cherished a wonderful dream that came true.

Mice and pumpkins change amazingly to prancing ponies and a golden carriage before your eyes! All the world of youth, beauty and heart's desire unfolds for your delight. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

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## DOMINION STARTING TOMORROW

The "Peter Pan" Girl as a Charming Cinderella!

Starring

Betty Bronson  
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**LIGHTNING** Batteries Battery Compound. Charge discharged batteries instantly. Eliminate old method entirely. **Particulars:** **Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.**

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**REPRESENTATIVE** with high-class connections desired to assist in organizing exclusive sports (club holding large private game reserve). Liberal compensation to right person. Give resume and references to: **127, 131 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.**

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**  
Western Region

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Man., until twelve o'clock noon Monday, January 1, 1924, for the construction of a ferry slip at Ogden Point and Point Ellice, Victoria, B.C.

Instructions for tendering, plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen and form of tender obtained at the office of Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Man.; District Engineer, Vancouver; and Acting District Engineer, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the railway company.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**W. A. KINGSLAND,**  
General Manager.  
Winnipeg, Man., December 21, 1923.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Martin, late of the City of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 28th day of June, 1923, and whose will was proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at the Registry, on the 15th day of August, 1923, by the Royal Trust Company, Ltd., the executor named, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or to deliver in writing to the undersigned, solicitor for the executor, a statement of their claims and of the securities held by them, duly verified, to the undersigned, solicitor for the executor, on or before the 15th day of December, 1923, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executor shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of November, 1923.

**A. B. INNES,**  
Solicitor, 202 Belmont House, Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of Nathaniel William Deane, late of the City of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 1st day of March, 1923, and whose will was proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, at the Registry, on the 15th day of August, 1923, by the Royal Trust Company, Ltd., the executor named, are hereby required to send by post prepaid or to deliver in writing to the undersigned, solicitor for the executor, a statement of their claims and of the securities held by them, duly verified, to the undersigned, solicitor for the executor, on or before the 15th day of December, 1923, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executor shall then have had notice.

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## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

Continuing the discussion on hardy plants for the herbaceous border, we arrive at that stage where it is necessary to find plants which will provide our borders with life during the dull winter months. Since the Festival of Interest in hardy and Alpine flowers will be the many introductions of recent years, we have a great number of beautiful plants that are evergreen in winter, and that enable us to make borders either partly or wholly evergreen.

Many Alpines suffer when exposed to our winter from excitement of growth, to which they are not subject in their own home, but many others do not mind our winters much, and it is easy by good choice of plants to make excellent borders necessary for example, we will take the most suitable plants as they come to mind. We may use Rockfolds (the Megasea section being very suitable), Stenocarpus, primroses, Gentians, Christmas roses, veronicas, dianthus, thrifts, hardy pentstemons, ferns, lychias, campanulas (many varieties), alpine asters, fibertias, helianthemums (sun roses), clustars (rock roses), anemones and hardy heaths.

The majority of the above plants come under the heading of rock or alpine plants, and whilst all will grow in the ordinary garden soil, to get the best of them it is necessary to humor them to a certain extent. Leaf-mould, grit and lime rubble mixed with the soil will suffice to improve their flowering qualities. Likewise it will help to a great extent in bringing out the wonderful color shades of the foliage which they are nearly all experts of providing. This latter property of these evergreens (the rockfolds and stencrops in particular) is what we should aim at obtaining in its extreme form. There is no color equal to that provided by these plants.

## Heaths Valuable

The writer would have preferred to have left heaths out of the above list, as heaths above all are worthy of a place of their own, but as there is always one variety at least in bloom during any month of the year, they would be a great acquisition to the hardy flower border. Even at this time the dainty Erica Carnea is just about to open, by January and February next we shall have the Mediterranean Heath and its hybrid in bloom, and so on all through the year. The Mediterranean Heath is very much on the "shrubby" side, growing to four or five feet in height, but we might lead ourselves to believe otherwise and include at least one or two in our border. Heaths love wet, so that they should be supplied with peat soil when obtainable.

If the border were well planted, it would not be necessary to overdo it with evergreens. Odd-sized groups of any of the above will make an excellent showing. The beauty of the majority of the above named plants is that they are not only good as evergreens, but they are delightful in color, many being beautiful in flower in spring, and having also the charm of assuming their most refreshing green just when other plants are dying in the fall.

## Fibrous Plants

Although not classed as plants, there are a great many fibrous and other rooted plants (we are dealing at present with dwarf alpine plants) which should find a place in the hardy flower border, and we will confine ourselves to a few of the very early or very late flowering kinds. Take, for instance, the anemones, such as pulsatilla, pylestria, the hepaticas, alpina and apennina, and the various colored St. Iridis, likewise the hardy cyclamens, such as coum, Neapolitanum and Europeanum. These plants provide both bloom and foliage which is both pretty and interesting.

Our readers may think that it is necessary to have a very large border to accommodate all these plants, but, as it has been suggested, it is best to confine ourselves to a few of the choicest. Plant them judiciously and let nature do the rest. The result will be worth the while.

We see a great many borders, often providing excellent width, either skirting a lawn or drive, and which are used extensively for herbaceous plants. These borders would be the better for being planted to a certain extent with shrubs, the shrubs being used as foliage to the herbaceous plants. By using shrubs more or less as a background, they would show to advantage the generally brilliant coloring of the "groundlings."

**Designing the Border**  
A scattered, dotty mixed border along the face with a solid background of shrubs gives a poor effect, but a good one may be secured by grouping the plants in open spaces between the shrubs. This necessitates the bringing forward of a certain number of the shrubs towards the front of the border. The presence of shrub life in a border is a great advantage to those who know how to use it.

Supposing the shrubs to be planted in such a way as to provide recesses between them, these recesses, being both shady and sunny, they could be planted with such plants as would suit. There are plants which have a natural grace particularly suitable for shrub borders. Such are torch lilies (kniphofia), delphiniums, foxgloves, such campanulas as lactiflora, latifolia, altilarifolia, and the tall variety of nivalis glomerata, certain spiraea, the thalicturus, anemones, perennials asters and so on.

## Planting Shrubs

The plants should be grouped in the open spaces of the shrubs, making a careful selection of plants, each occupying a bold space. The idea is to have such a border that is a delight to behold from the distance, and yet one should be compelled to walk along it to enjoy each separate grouping. Do not crowd the shrubs so that they grow together, as it is not possible then to have flowers between them, nor to see the true form of the bushes, which are lost in one solid leafy mass.

The face of a combined border of shrubs and plants should be broken and varied. The shrubs should not form a hard line, but here and there they should come to the edge and finish it. In growing fine things among open bushes we may form a delightful garden, we secure sufficient space for the bushes to show their forms, and we get light and shade among them. In such borders as these one might have in the hidden parts "secret" colonies of lovely things which it may not be well to show in the front of the border, or which require shade and shelter that the front does not afford.

## Benefits to Farm Owners Are Named

Substantial Sums Granted by Legislature to Farmers' Institutes of B.C.

Benefits obtained by organized farmers of British Columbia through legislation passed at the recent session of the Legislature are set forth in a circular letter issued by the Advisory Board of the Farmers' Institutes, signed by Mr. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, secretary of the board.

The letter mentions that in the estimates for the Department of Agriculture the Farmers' Institutes had a supplementary estimate of \$4,000 provided, and in this way the full per capita grant will be paid for this year, according to the letter. Seven thousand dollars has been voted for the same purpose for next year. For other branches of the department \$30,000 has been granted. In total, the Women's Institutes were given a grant of \$2,000, and a special livestock building at Kamloops obtained a \$5,000 grant. An increase in the grant of agricultural fairs has been made, and this year's sum voted is \$38,000. Fifteen thousand dollars has been voted for tubercular cattle work with a supplemental figure of \$15,000, according to the letter.

The letter concludes: "One thing in conclusion I am absolutely convinced that the organized farmers' movement stands to do more to bring about progress and prosperity in the life of this Province than anything else." It is signed by C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, member and secretary of the board.

## Tailor Bird Taught Adam and Eve How To Do Their Sewing

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 26.—Adam and Eve learned to sew by watching the tailor bird spin its nest, in the opinion of Sir John Hutton, celebrated British surgeon.

Sir John explained that surgeons still were searching for the perfect stitching materials for wounds, and asserted that birds, plants, insects and animals had been studied with a view of finding the ideal substance.

"In India, Brazil and Asia Minor, the mandibles of ants have been used from remote times as clips for closing the edges of wounds, and the ant applied by means of forceps," said Sir John. "The ant separates its mandibles for defence, and as the insect is brought to the wound it seizes the edges and remains fixed. The body of the ant is antiseptic by virtue of the formic acid normally present in ants, is divided with scissors, leaving the mandibles grasping the edges of the wound."

## Well-Known Journalist And Former Clergyman Dies at Seaford, Ont.

SEAFORTH, Ont., Dec. 25.—Rev. James Frederick Snowden died at his home here yesterday. He was ordained in Ottawa in 1885, as an Anglican priest. On account of ill-health he retired to his old home at Kinross, and, although in after years he was not an active parish worker, he occasionally officiated as a clergyman. Later he went into newspaper work, purchasing The Manitoulin Express at Little Current, twenty years ago. In 1916 he came to Seaford, where he became proprietor of The Seaford News, which business he conducted until the time of his death.

## Leading Economists Will Gather for Discussion

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Economists, political science and sociology, as well as pending legislative problems involving economic policy, are to be discussed by leading economists of four organizations which meet here December 25-31.

Foreign debts, railway consolidation, agricultural policy, tariff, federal taxes and the functioning of the Federal Reserve System, are among topics already slated for consideration in round-table discussions at the convention of the American Economic Association. This association is composed exclusively of professors and assistants in economics in American universities.

During the same week the American Sociological Society, the American Farm Economic Association and the American Political Science Association will hold their annual conventions.

Several joint meetings have been arranged with a view to affording a broad exchange of opinion in matters extending through two or more fields. Between 1,600 and 1,800 educators are expected to attend.



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## Motorists Should Not Shut Off Ignition on High Hills

Making Use of Engine to Brake Car in Case of Descending Steep Elevations Is Claimed a Wise Proceeding and Tends to Save Linings From Wear

Many motorists in driving down long, steep hills snap off the ignition of their engines. In some States there are signs at the top of the hills advising drivers to shut off their motors. Although incorrect, the reason for this advice and practice is plain. The object is to use the motor of the car as a brake.

The use of the engine as a brake is not only a sound safety measure, but it saves the brake linings from the destructive effects of heat generated when the brakes alone are used on a long grade. To use the motor in checking the car's speed it is necessary only to retard the gasoline throttle to the limit. But use the motor in this manner only with the ignition turned on.

With the gasoline throttle fully retarded, the motor turns over but slowly—any greater speed must be furnished by the gradient of the hill and all faster speeds must be attained against the braking force of the motor's compression. While it is true that the motor operating under its own power will turn over fast enough to give the car several miles per hour of headway, this acceleration is not enough to matter greatly, as very likely you will wish to proceed at a greater speed.

If it's Steep, Shift  
If the hill is steep, shift into second gear. This will force the motor to turn over more times to each foot of the car's progress. If the descent is very abrupt, shift into low. Except in the Rockies, there are few hills on the main roads of the country on which the average motor will not easily hold the car in second gear.

Some owners are under the impression that they save gasoline in shutting off the ignition. This is not true. Retarding the throttle to "its fullest does not completely shut off the gas. The amount required by an idling motor is still vaporized by the carburetor and drawn into the cylinders.

If the gasoline vapor is not used, some of it condenses, returning to its liquid state. This gasoline as it is pumped past the pistons washes the lubricating oil from the bearing surfaces and seeping into the oil pan dilutes the lubricating oil. The evils of diluted motor lubricating oil are very well known.

The carburized mixture of gasoline and air that does not condense escapes as a gas through the exhaust valves to fill the exhaust manifold.

## Better Do Auto Licence Buying At Early Date

A NEW Year will soon be here, and with it will come, among other things, a new auto licence. This is the season of "do everything early" or get caught in the last week, day, hour or minute rush.

If you failed to do your Christmas shopping early you may have got caught in the jam and lost the respect of some of your many relatives because of your inability to buy them gifts. But if you fail to get your auto licence you can't drive your car. Which is the worst?

and the muffler. When the ignition is again turned on, the first burning gases exhausted by the motor are likely to explode the unburned gas that fills the muffler. This is liable to result in a blown-out muffler.

The actual danger from cutting off the spark is that the driver cannot instantly avail himself of the engine's power should occasion arise requiring quick acceleration to avoid accident. In an emergency, the driver has no time to reach for the switch, even if he remembers that the spark is off, and his instinctive use of the

accelerator (if he forgets) fails to give the quick increase of speed needed to avoid a mishap.

**Suspect Careless Hunter**  
RED DEER, Alta., Dec. 26.—William Anner, 35 to 40 years old, was found in the woods near Phoenix, west of here, with the top of his head blown off. An inquest was opened at Phoenix on Wednesday before Coroner Dr. W. H. Hill and adjourned until Tuesday for more evidence. Indications are that he was shot by some hunter in mistake.

## Royal Standard Egg-Laying Contest

Method of scoring: "Extras," 10 points; "Extras," 5 points; "pewees," included in "total eggs," but not in "total points." In the Royal Standard egg laying contest conducted by the Vancouver Milling & Grain Company at 2357 Douglas Road, New Westminster, the accompanying are the results for the twelfth week, ending December 13 (five-bird pens):

R.O.P. and Registration Class (53 Pens Competing)				
Owner	Address	Bred	Eggs for Week	Total Eggs Points
C. G. Golding, Qualicum Beach	.....	S.C.W.L.	22	295
Rump & Sendall, Sperling	.....	S.C.W.L.	25	308
D. Russell, New Westminster	.....	S.C.R.I.R.	22	260
J. H. Mufford & Son, Milner	.....	S.C.W.L.	25	287
J. C. Butterfield, Saanichton	.....	S.C.W.L.	23	291
O. Thomas, Sidney	.....	S.C.W.L.	23	281
Stimpson & Holland, Sidney	.....	S.C.W.L.	18	194
H. C. Cooke, Victoria	.....	S.C.R.I.R.	14	233
J. Chalmers, Haney	.....	S.C.W.L.	15	270
F. A. R. Constance, Duncan	.....	S.C.W.L.	24	244
A. W. Schofield, New Westminster	.....	S.C.W.L.	23	249
W. Bradley, Langford	.....	S.C.W.L.	21	294
P. Darbey & Son, Hammond	.....	S.C.W.L.	16	298
P. Appleby, Mission	.....	S.C.W.L.	26	245
Bolivar Leghorn Farm, Cloverdale	.....	S.C.W.L.	17	248
Other Classes (54 Pens Competing)				
D. Edwards, Sonoma	.....	S.C.W.L.	22	249
G. Hunter, Milner	.....	S.C.W.L.	28	305
J. Burgess, Qualicum Beach	.....	S.C.R.I.R.	19	270
C. Knott, Sperling	.....	S.C.W.L.	27	294
Heiler Bros., Sperling	.....	S.C.W.L.	12	257
A. Nuppen, New Westminster	.....	S.C.W.L.	29	185
J. W. Spence, New Westminster	.....	S.C.W.L.	18	283
R. C. Dansey, Haney	.....	S.C.W.L.	28	314
H. H. Sparling, Hammond	.....	S.C.W.L.	28	241
F. C. Evans, Abbotsford	.....	S.C.W.L.	25	282
J. Crowther, New Westminster	.....	B.P.R.	19	259
Balas & O'Farrell, Cobble Hill	.....	S.C.W.L.	27	256



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"Say, Svensson, which would you choose to look after that you are, or to be a little than you look?"  
"To be a little than I look."  
"Impossible!"—Vikings,







## Rival Queens Said to Haunt Tudor Palace at Hampton

Ghosts of Third and Fifth Wives of Henry VIII Roam Where Fate Overtook Them and Beloved Nurse of Murdered Boy-King Heard Crooning Over Work

Mellow peace, repose and charm surround the lovely old palace of Hampton Court, on the north shore of the Thames, about thirteen miles from Charing Cross, London. It is a huge, rambling pile with about a thousand rooms to testify to the splendours of Tudor days, and though it has fallen from its high estate as a dwelling place of the King, yet it retains its ancient dignity as the refuge of the kindred of the great folks of the empire who, in doing their duty nobly and in sacrificing all to the service of their country, have left no time to provide, financially, for the great names and great traditions are the only heritages of those who now live in the peaceful obscurity of Hampton Court.

But these kindred of the great sometimes have strange tales to tell of these other occupants of Hampton Court who are not officially listed among the residents, those alleged spectral dwellers who come back to roam mournfully about the scenes of former happiness and greatness.

### Royal Ghosts

Among the several ghosts who have been reported at various times for centuries are two of the queens of Henry VIII, that "professional widower," who was the first royal owner of Hampton Court. Catherine of Aragon, who for twenty-five years had been the queen-consort, had been divorced by the King, and her place taken by pretty Anne Boleyn, her lady-in-waiting, to whom Henry had made love under the lovely trees of Hampton Court. But Anne found her triumph short-lived, and one day, when the fickle monarch's ardor had begun to cool, she found him saying sweet nothing to her own maid-of-honor, Jane Seymour, and was unwise to let Henry see her resentment. His haughty Tudor temper resented her attitude and before many months had passed the axeman laid his steel across the white throat that Henry had so often decked with priceless gems. But Henry invited Jane Seymour to supper with him the evening of the execution. Next day they were married at Hampton Court and Queen Jane replaced Queen Anne on the unstable throne of queen-consort.

### Short-Lived Triumph

Queen Jane was at Hampton Court when Edward, the delicate little prince, who became king ten years afterwards, was born. The whole nation rejoiced and there were elaborate ceremonies at Hampton Court to celebrate the event. Poor Jane Seymour, however, sincerely loved as she was, for the time being by King Henry, and who might have been secure in his affection as the mother of his heir, could not keep hold upon the life which was very sweet to her, and she died, leaving her infant son to the mercy of the nursery. Who can tell what thoughts came to the dying woman, what memories of that unhappy Anne Boleyn, the first of Henry's wives to go to the block, whose fate had been hastened by the weaknesses and ambition of Jane herself?

self? Uneasy her spirit was for, since then, Jane's unhappy ghost has haunted the rooms in which Henry installed her as Queen. Bearing a candle in her white hand, she glides about the ancient halls.

### A Child-King's Nurse

It may be that sometimes she encounters another ghostly wanderer, a sombre little grey spirit of the nurse who replaced Jane Seymour in the mother's place toward little "Prince Edward." Mrs. Penn was a devoted nurse to the little motherless boy, and served him with sincere love. She died many years after the death of the little king, and was always treated with kindness by his sisters, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, and was remembered by them at Christmas and New Year's with gifts. She continued to live in Hampton Court and on her death was buried in Hampton parish church. About a century ago her grave was disturbed and her tomb broken up. At that time inmates of Hampton Court Palace heard a curious whirring sound and a human voice from the walls of the palace. As the sounds persisted, an investigation was made and a large room which had been lost for two hundred years was discovered, and in it a curious old spinning wheel. The gentle ghost has often been heard talking to herself while she worked at her spinning wheel.

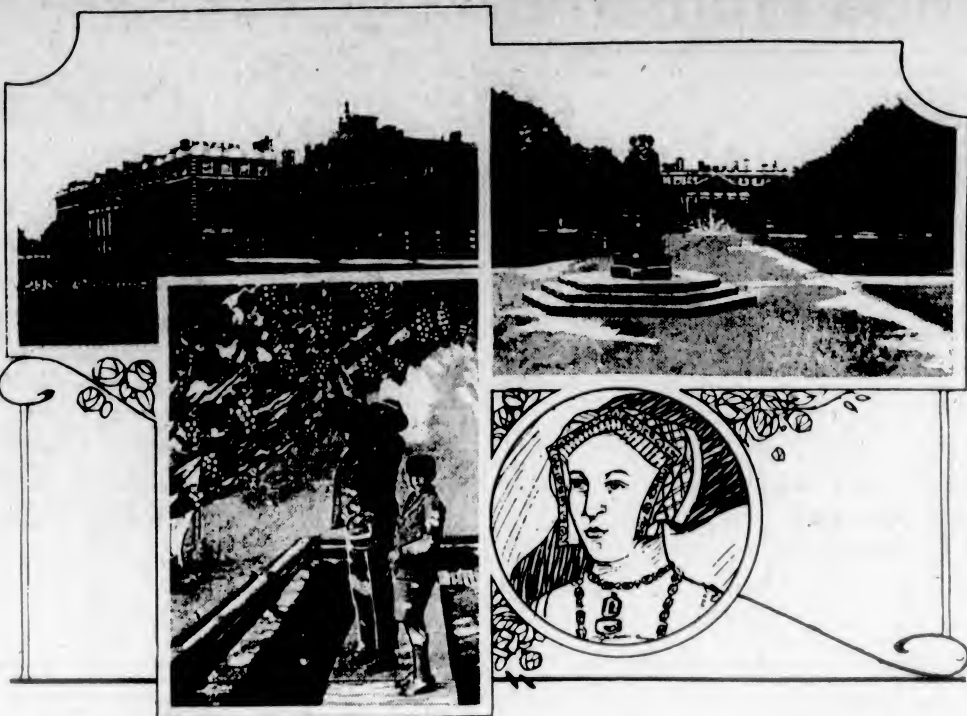
But there is another ghost of King Henry's, whose visitations are accompanied by heart-wrenching screams, and her appearance, well authenticated through a period of years, tally exactly with the dramatic scenes which preceded her execution.

### Marries Anne of Cleves

After the death of Jane Seymour, Henry married Anne of Cleves, whom he had never seen. He was so thoroughly disgusted with the stolid and graceless woman who became his wife, that he immediately set about ridding himself of her by divorce. Anne of Cleves journeyed to Hampton Court to await the decision of the courts and the final decree.

No sooner had Anne of Cleves departed from Hampton Court than Henry arrived with his fifth bride, Catherine Howard, to spend his honeymoon. At that time Henry seemed to have discovered a woman who could hold his wandering attentions. For fifteen months he was so devotedly attached to her that he was content with her company alone, and their time was spent in seclusion at Hampton Court, or on leisurely progresses through the country together. After fifteen months of married life, Henry returned thanks in his chapel at Hampton Court for having found so true and delightful a wife, but before the service was over Henry had slipped into his hand a paper bringing grave charges against the unhappy Queen on the grounds of her conduct before she married. Henry's attention immediately veered again, and orders were given to confine the Queen to her room. She escaped, however, and fled to the palace of Woodstock, where she was taken care of by her friends. She was at her death in the chapel at her devotion in the chapel which interfered with his health.

## Views of Hampton Court Palace Near London



Above, at the left, is the great west front built to accommodate the guests of Cardinal Wolsey, and at the right, one of the beautiful avenues of approach to the palace. Below is the famous Hampton grapevine, planted in 1768 and still producing fine fruit, and at the right of it, Jane Seymour, whose spectral form still wanders in the rooms

opening off what is now known as the Haunted Gallery.

### Attempts to Flee

The terrified Queen made an attempt to enter and plead for mercy at his feet. The guard repelled her, and she was hurried back to the captivity that ended only with her death on the block. The grief-stricken Queen is said occasionally to be seen in the Gallery. She utters piercing screams that have often been heard even by those who have never seen her ghost. Those who have seen her say she approaches the door which leads into the chapel, and then turns swiftly and hurries away. This long gallery has only of recent years been opened to the public, and is of course always a place of interest to visitors because of the unhappy story of poor Catherine Howard.

One might expect, however, that one of the ghostly throng which wanders through Hampton Court might be the mighty Cardinal Wolsey, who first built the place as a fitting setting for his magnificence. It is interesting to find that one of the Cardinal's reasons for selecting Hampton Court as the site of his new palace was the need for escaping from the smoke and fog of London which interfered with his health.

The manor of Hampton Court was an ancient one when Wolsey secured it, for it had been recorded in the Doomsday Book, but Wolsey set about to make it the finest palace in England—much to his disadvantage later on—and an army of workmen, artists and gardeners were set to work.

Not only was his home to be beautiful, the Cardinal decided, but it was to be comfortable as well. So well did he plan for the draining of the building and the surrounding estate, that not until 1871 was it necessary to supersede his system. He was a fresh, clean, water supply, and laid a double set of strong lead pipes from Hampton Court, under the Thames, to the Colne Hill, three and a half miles away, to insure a constant supply of clear, untainted water. The water system cost him about a quarter of a million dollars.

Perhaps this is why, when plagues were raging in the capital, the Cardinal often retired with safety to Hampton Court to escape the dreaded diseases which then ravaged the people.

Wolsey had arrived at his high position from a very lowly origin, but he was principally the anxious way he went about the building of his dwelling. The great west front was the first to be erected and was devoted to great chambers for the visitors whom he received in state equal to that of the monarch.

King "Wine" Palace However, his arrogance and pride had been bequeathed to us the most charming of surviving Tudor palaces, though it might never have become a royal palace but for the craftiness of Henry VIII, who watched with jealous eyes the growing importance of this man, whom he had raised to his great dignity through affection and favor. When Henry asked him, "Why do you build so stately a dwelling?" Wolsey swiftly and wittily replied, "As a gift for my lord the King." He probably said this, but he lost the magnificent palace which he had erected at the cost of millions, and Henry, with magnificent unceremoniousness, took Wolsey at his word, and stepped into the place of the Cardinal in the palace on the Thames.

Today it is eagerly sought out by visitors from overseas with whom the story of Hampton Court has become a tradition. It is more easily reached today than it was in Wolsey's day, when it was a long journey by horse, or by the river, for Henry had brought the country home. Today the visitor to Hampton Court can board one of London's famous buses and in about an hour and a half journey through historic London streets and quaint suburbs, arrive at the picturesque castle, whose warm red walls and lovely outlines are framed in the graceful foliage of the ancient trees. The best known characteristics of Hampton Court are the picturesque chimney stacks, in every conceivable form and design, in groups of three or four, or singly, here and there, testifying to the versatility of the Tudor designer.

Memories of Hampton Court When fancy strays at Hampton Court there are conjured up pictures of the heyday of its glory, when Queen Elizabeth flirted with her scores of suitors, playing fast and loose with advisers who urged her to marry, and ambassadors who sought to interest her in half the princelings of Europe. How the merry Queen must have enjoyed the discomfiture of those who tried so vainly to wean her from her vow to have no husband but England! And there are visions of Bloody Mary, with her Spanish husband, who lived so unhappily here together. Poor Queen Mary, whose whole life was staked upon an heir to the throne who would prevent Elizabeth mounting it after her, here faced her bitter disappointment and lay, like one dead, for weeks at a time, brooding over her misery and her disappointment. Here James, the son of Mary Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth's heir to the throne, hunted with his Queen and tried to dry her tears when in mistake for a stag she shot her husband's favorite hound. Here a pretty story tells us he brought to her by way of consolation, a jewel worth ten thousand dollars, as a "legacy" from the dog she had killed.

Endless indeed are the paths in romance and adventure that lead from Hampton Court into the highways and byways of history.

Water flowing from deep artesian wells is warm because of the internal heat of the earth.

## Palestine's New Jewish City Is Modern Wonder

Tel-Aviv Forms Striking Object Lesson of Organization With 35,000 Population

### "Los Angeles of the East"

"This remarkable city, which lies to the north of Jaffa on the coast, has been termed 'the Los Angeles of the East,' a very apt description," writes Mr. Harold J. Shepherson, F.R.G.S., in The World Today, about Tel-Aviv, in his contribution to that magazine on "Britain in the Holy Land." He goes on to state:

"This first purely Jewish city to arise since the days of the Romans reminds one of a Western American boom town. Its mayor, officials, police and all its citizens are Jews. Where a few years ago there was nothing but sand dunes there is now a busy, prosperous city of 35,000 souls, growing rapidly. Its thoroughfares are spacious, lined with trees and gardens and lit by electric light."

"There is nothing tawdry or mean about its residences, while its shops, cafes and hotels are modern and up-to-date."

### Jewish Organization

"Tel-Aviv is a striking object lesson of what Jewish organization and initiative is capable of accomplishing. What surprised me most was to find every post in the place, from the very meagre to the highest, even the camel-drivers, filled by Jews. 'Originally, I believe, Tel-Aviv was to have been a garden city, a place for the retired and well-to-do. When that stage was passed many began to wonder what its inhabitants would do for a livelihood. Cyrcus in Jerusalem assured me it was a case of taking in one another's washing for a living. 'But Tel-Aviv has become a busy

industrial centre. Over seventy different enterprises have been founded within the last year or two for the manufacture of various textiles, shoes, hats, thread, stoves, corks, mirrors, electric batteries, leather goods, furniture and a host of other products, all in demand."

### Industrial Wonders

"One of its industrial wonders is a silicate brick factory, which I found working day and night in three shifts. At the time of my visit it was turning out between 60,000 and 70,000 bricks a day. The factory is situated on the seashore and the principal raw material it requires—sand—is at its very doors. The only other ingredient necessary is chalk or lime and this comes from Ariut in the hills of Judea."

"These two substances are mixed together in certain proportions, pressed by special machinery, and then baked in ovens at a high temperature for ten hours. It is during this hardening process that certain chemical changes take place and calcium silicate is formed, a substance which is as hard and as durable as stone."

"Not far away, on the River Auzjah, is Palestine's first modern water-power station, another Jewish enterprise, and it is from this station that light and power is supplied to Tel-Aviv, Jaffa, and the surrounding district. When this power station was first mooted the Arabs would not avail themselves of its electricity. The station started with two engines of 500 horse-power each. Soon a third of 250 horse-power followed and now a fourth has been laid down of 1,000 horse-power, and the cry is still 'more power!' It is a striking instance of what cheap power will do."

### Aviator Arrives Safely

LEHOU'RGET, France, Dec. 26.—Chief Pilot Hiracliff, of the Imperial Airways, flying an English plane, from Marseilles arrived early this afternoon, settling at rest apprehensions for his safety. From noon yesterday when he passed over Lyons no word had been received until his arrival today. He was forced to land at Chalons Sur Saone in a fog last night and resumed his flight this morning.

## Sequel of Snow King's Tragedy In Death of Mate

"Canadian Beauty's" Passing Ends Tragic Story of Bravery, Lasting Love and Enduring Fidelity

PARSONS, Kans., Dec. 26.—When a mammoth white Canadian snow goose was shot at the island, in a bend of the Neosho, it terminated what is believed to have been a love story in birdland.

Hunters of the community believe that the death of the goose was the final chapter in a tragic story of bravery, noble leadership, lasting love and fidelity—the sequel to a tragedy enacted two years ago that was marked by news stories and editorials throughout the land.

That was the wonderful story of "Snow King," an dubbed by his slayer, who had stalked the bird for three years as he made his southward flight dauntlessly leading a flock of brown geese. Majestically the bird soared over the river and field where his hunter lay, cleverly keeping his distance. But finally man's carefully laid plans were frustrated. Disguised as a cow, with hell hung around his neck and gun holding the tall in proper position, he deceived the goose when it stopped to feed in a cow pasture. And Snow King fell.

At intervals since Snow King's death, a great white goose had been noticed about the scene of the tragedy. Farmers talked of its beauty; hunters coveted it—but it always eluded them. It always returned, however, to the scene of Snow King's last stand. It is believed the bird would join different flocks, for it was seen to arrive with one bunch and then another, but always remaining after the others moved on southward.

Remnant of the community, mixed with bits of outdoor lore, have woven a pretty story about this second bird, which has been called "Canadian Beauty."

One hunter recalled having wounded a goose and of keeping it in camp. Its wild called and called for it, and finally ventured into camp rather than be separated from its mate. Another added that when a goose mates, it mates for life; that if it loses its mate it will not stay long with any flock and will fly and swim and feed alone.

### Tribute Is Paid

And so they wonder if "Canadian Beauty" was the mate of Snow King. They wonder if she went a little while with the flock of brown geese two years ago, and, missing Snow King, returned to the scene of his disappearance in vain search for him. They wonder if she discouraged her suitor from joining other flocks, only to leave them and return to the place where her lost mate was last seen.

The youngsters, hearing of the double tragedy, stood in front of the window where "Canadian Beauty" hung for awhile, marvelling at the six feet nine inches at her wing spread, their attitudes as expressive as if in the presence of honored dead.

## Real Old English Pantomime Opens at Coliseum Monday

Since the first announcement of the Coliseum's great pantomime, "Sinbad the Sailor," to open next Monday, with special matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, the advance sale has exceeded that of any other Coliseum show. In view of the expense to which the management has gone in staging the elaborate production with specially-made scenery and costumes and new lighting effects, the response has been gratifying. It has substantiated the decision of the Coliseum company that a real old-time English pantomime is popular in Victoria. All the usual pantomime features will be incorporated. There will be plenty of comedians, fairy choruses, sailor choruses, brilliant scenes and swinging, catchy musical numbers. With new lighting effects installed, the stage will be a blaze of brilliance and color all through the play.

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**ENGLAND'S FAVOURITE TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO**

IN the epicurean age of two hundred years ago—when living and entertaining was a fine art—Rowntree's Cocoa became England's favourite for flavour and smoothness.

Now you can enjoy Rowntree's Cocoa in Canada. Enjoy it in fuller measure because its delightful flavour, which charmed the epicure of olden times, has been still further improved during the many years which have passed. Yet—while sold formerly at a price which only the nobility could afford—it is now obtainable for no more than you have been paying for other brands. Costs but half-a-cent a cup.

Try this cocoa of rare English flavour now.

Rowntree & Co. (Canada) Limited, Toronto, Canada

Rowntree's Cocoa is an excellent beverage for children. Nourishing—contains protein, carbohydrates, fat. Easy to make. Economical.

**MADE IN ENGLAND**

**ROWNTREE'S COCOA**

Makers by Appointment to Their Majesties the King and Queen

## AFTER THE HOLIDAY

Before your Christmas revels have finished, when gifts were being exchanged and mirth was at its height—the 4X Bakeries quietly resumed their public service to supply you fresh in the morning with

**Shelly's bread**

CAKES — COOKIES — MACAROONS — ROLLS